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Dream no longer, love, for morning Soon will break the spells of night; Softly ope that charmed lattice Which the moonbeams make so bright. Let the soft winds lift thy tresses, -Let the moonbeams kiss thy cheek; , less bold than breeze or moonbeam, Naught save thy fair presence seek.

Ope thy lattice ere the morning Drink the midnight's fairy wine. Hark! my lady's lattice opens! See, she leans through moonlit air ! sighs and whispers that she loves me; Mine is bliss beyond compare!

She was the loveliest woman in the world 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-forgotten night. It was the coceasion of her the marble hall of her luxurious home-all smilax-for the grand event.

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very low figures. Correspondence solicited. Prices cheerfully given on with a grave salutation she said: "You are one of the musicians, are you

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there was a change. And I, Edgardo Valleti, standing in the presence of this gracious vision of beauty, ness of prices, is a guarantee at all felt an insane desire to lay aside my violin times of perfect satisfaction. The great and mingle with her perfumed throng, "the Surprise of the Season is undoubtedly curled darlings of society." Just to be near the unexpectedly low prices for goods her, to hear her sweet voice, to even be aluniversally acknowledged the best in lowed to dance with her. The thought was

I am an Italian by birth, and we Italians when we love-we love! There is no playing at the divine passion, no simulating: and with us it is either life or death. Here. in this cold country, hearts are chilled with their thirst for gold, and they sacrifice their every affection-their highest, noblest attributes-upon a gilded shrine. Ah, when I think of it all, my heart burns madly. But at the moment of which I write I remembered nothing-only that she was near

the marble floor, a faint subtile fragrance-

She glanced up with the sweetest of side with cold, rebuking eyes.

common musician, quite as though he were an equal !" She seemed not to care that her insolent words and biting tones were heard by me. But Lillian's beautiful eyes flashed in-

bly and moved away.

dred years old, was made there, and could have told many a strange tale of courts and

lieve them? ived for my art alone.

All my heart goes forth in music, Forth in song to enter thine,

Miscellaneous.

My Love Lillian.

BY MRS. E. BURKE COLLINS.

to me; a "bright particular star" whom had long worshiped from a distance. The beautiful face-how I loved to gaze upon it, even from afar, with its ivory-like complexion; large, dark blue eyes, so dark that they seemed purple; the waving golden hair like a mass of sunshine. I had worshiped her from a distance, as I have said, and knelt unsuspected at her shrine, for the fashionable world of New Orleans would have been shocked did it dream that I had dared to

"coming-out" ball, and I had just entered She floated down the velvet-covered

staircase before me, and paused involuntarily. She wore a costly robe of pale pink silk, over which a misty white lace overdress was looped with diamonds. Her golden hair waved in a sunny clould far below her waist, fastened back with a gold band

She lifted her eyes to my face. Into their lustrous depths there flashed a swift look of

The violet eyes drooped shyly before my enraptured gaze. I could only repeat the brief instant—was dizzy with happiness. low obeisance with which I had already Then I remembered my position. greeted her

But there was a sudden sinking at my heart. Heretofore I had looked upon my calling, the divine art of drawing music

intoxicating !

me, her soft eyes looking into mine. She paused in her sweet half-gracious way, and the beautiful eyes drooped before my eager gaze. She spoke so graciously. She discussed music in a manner which revealed her perfect knowledge, her innate fitness to be an interpreter of the language drawn from these insensate instruments. I forgot the difference between us-the wide social gulf vawning black and unfathomable at our feet, and conversed as though I were an

Noble blood runs in my veins. At home in blueskyed Italy, I am a prince; and the name of Valleti is among the first in the land. But here in this democratic land. where there is no aristocracy save that of wealth, I have not gold, and I am nobody. But I forgot all this, with sweet Lillian Fayne at my side, the pansy blue eyes occasionally glancing into my face, as she grew enthusiastic over her beloved art, for she was, by nature, a true musician. I discovered this immediately, and my heart warmed toward her with a thrill which even the magic of her beauty alone had no power to awaken. And then there was a sweeping sound as of silken skirts trailing over

and a voice, as incisive as a knife, in a tone of unmitigated horror:

stood near-a powdered, painted, stately tions shrugged his shoulders-the true Galdame, gazing upon the sweet flower at my lie shrug. "Lillian Fayne ! am I never to be obeyed by you! Your guests are beginning to ararrive, and you stand here conversing with

"Mamma, this gentleman is Signor Val- parents in this respect, you know; but they leti, the leading violinist in the orchestra to end by submitting."

musicians in the music-room yonder." And she pointed to a distant door with an

But one swift glance into her beautiful, white hand in mine, poured forth "the story pleading face, and I howed my head hum- of my thraldom," utterly unmindful of her

In all my life I had never drawn such music from a violin as I drew from my old there was a wedding-not long after, for my Cremona that night. I was born near darling had loved me from the first, had al-Cremona, and my violin, more than a hunlords and ladies, had it been supplied with all the wide world there is not a happier

the organs of speech. But if I told these tales, who would be-

But now all this was past. I could never again be contented with the music which slender form in trailing silk and misty Lillian! white, diamond-starred lace. But that face would have been just as fair to me had her garments been poor and common.

I was not in fashionable society, you see, and had not yet learned to value as the one thing needful. I seemed to be in a trance that night.

From my seat behind a mass of flowering plants I could watch the slim figure floating through the dance; and the golden head almost rested upon the shoulder of a tall young officer in gold-lace uniform and flashing epaulets, and I felt a choking sensation at my throat, a mad desire to spring upon him and tear her from his arms But I checked my madness, and some-

How vapid and inane did the whole scene become! The withered flowers, the remains of the grand collation, the disordered apartments, and above all, the faces of the women, ghastly under their rouge and

gray and pale, began to struggle into the

added pallor, did not change in the trans-And while the guests were flying for their waiting carriages, I, glancing about, caught glimpse of her.

She was coming toward me where I stood

quite alone.

The other musicians were taking their departure; but I-some impulse held me, and She came floating lightly down the long room, her sweet face full of eagerness, the beautiful violet eyes seeking mine. She

held out her little white hand, Great Heaven! how I loved her. "Signor Valleti!" she said softly, "pape recognition; a delicate flush tinged the fair has given me permssion to—to—receive incheeks like the heart of a seashell. Then structions upon the violin. Can you will road. von teach me ?"

> I felt my heart bound up into my throat. my brain reeled. I put out my hand, and for an instant-She was too dear to me-I, who had worshiped her as the moth worships the

flame, and with just as much hope of return -I must not peril my soul's salvation by basking in the light of her smile. She was from inanimate wood and slender strings, fair-oh. Heaven I how fair; but she was not for me, and I dared not trust myself in her daily presence. "Miss Fayne," I said as calmly as could, "I thank you more than words can

> presence. I love you!" What a loook flashed into the beautiful face. Not scorn-not anger-a look which seemed to enter my very heart, making it thrill with madness. I picked up my violin and moved away a

express for your kindness; but forgive me, I

"I shall never see you again!" I panted hoarsely; "will you give me a flower-one little flower from your bouquet?" She turned to the splendid bouquet in its jeweled holder, and selecting a cluster of

few paces, then I turned back.

"Edgardo!" she whispered. "I---" She hesitated. Once more that stately dame appeared, and at her side the same young officer of whom I have spoken. A supercilious looking fellow-a-but there! I was jealous, you see! Mrs. Favne came to a halt. "Lillian! Good gracious! what are you

doing? Why"-turning coldly to me-"I thought all the musicians had gone!" And there was an icy tone to the voice which made me hate her more thoroughly I bowed coldly, and taking my hat,

turned to Miss Fayne with one long, last look of farewell. They should not rob me "Farewell, Miss Favne," I said softly: and, quite ignoring the others, I turned

away and left the house.

When I reached my lodgings, I found a foreign-looking letter awaiting me. It called ne home to Italy. My lost estate was restored; even the title was mine once more. I was no longer the poor, nameless musician, but the Prince New Orleans bore me among its passengers.

forget-me-nots. One year later I bled in New Orleans once more. The first news the greeted me was the failure of Gordon I, me, his insolvency and

"And Miss Fayne, I asked breathlessly. "She was was engaged-I believe?" The man who was answering my ques-"Colonel Derwent!" he returned lacon-

have built up the Fayne credit and saved them from suspension and public disgrace. with either of the above diseases, feeling But when the news became known, he assured that they will receive the same quietly dropped them. People say that Miss Fayne secretly detested him, and would not have married him any way. But I don't known. Girls often set out defying their

"And you are Miss Lillian Fayne, only a strangling sensatson. I entered my car-child of Gordon Fayne, millionaire," re- riage and drove straight to the Fayne manturned her mother freezingly. "Go into sion. Ah! under what different auspices the drawing-room at once, Lillian; the car- had I entered it last. I handed my cardriages will soon begin to arrive. And you" bearing the legend, Prince Valleti-to the -she turned to met with a chilling inclina- obsequious flunkey, and directly after was tion of the head—"you will find the other conducted to a superbly appointed room. waiting to receive me, believing me a air as if she were giving orders to her cook stranger. But she was smiling sweetly, or one of the underlings.

ways loved me, and always will.

man than I. -And in the luxurious home over which fair Lillian Fayne presides as household So I worked away for my daily bread and fairy-sweet wife, who would make home a

my bow drew forth from the old Cremons, of many lands—the old violin is to us the ion of a fair sweet, perfect face, and a was first drawn toward mine-my own love worst,-the very worst!

> The Confederate Generals. Over a helf dozen of the ex-Confederate generals who went into the war bachelors have remained single ever since, among them General Custis Lee, the handsome and popular son of the Confederate chieftain, and General Jubal Early, who is now

lirginia campaign Fitzhugh Lee was reeived with enthussasm, and bodies of nounted men rode out from every town to meet him and escort him to the hotel. Most of the ex-Confederate generals who are not in politics are interested in some how the night wore away, and early dawn,

hotel in Georgia. in his pocket. Now he is reviled and abused from every stump and cross-roads. But she !- fair little flower !- save for an

> farmer in Fairfax county, Va. Age has not made any inroads upon General Joseph E. Johnston, now United States railroad commissioner. He has gotten over the nervous trouble from which he suffered many years. He is married, but has no

in the Chesapeeke and Ohio railroad and resident of the Lexington and Big Sandy

much to make it respectable. He was driven out of the party by Mahone and cannot teach you music, or remain in your supported Fithugh Lee for governor. Dark as an Indian and straight as an arrow. standing over six feet four inches, General R. Lindsev Walker has not changed much. He has recently gone to Texas as

tates, near Gloucester Point, Virginia, bord- and blood-purifying properties, and as such blue forget me-nots, laid it timidly in my ering on the Chesapeake bay.

> National Express Company. Physically Mahone weighs less than 90 pounds. He was an engineer when the war broke our, and rapidly rose to position. He had command of the defenses of Petersburg and distinguished himself in the battle of the Crater. Lee singled him out of all the generals to accompany and stand by him at

issippi and is the closest personal friend of knew a man once who was so badly left-Jefferson Davis. During the past summer handed that he couldn't eat with his right he was at the Virginia Warm Springs. General Walker, who commanded the Stonewall Brigade after Jackson's death, is Valleti. The very next steamer that left now over 60 years of age. He is a practic-

And over my hear ore a cluster of blue tenant governor of the State. Ex-Lientenant Governor and General Robert Withers, of Virginia, is six feet and stout and gray, and is an active lawyer,

> From the Home of "Aromanna." WOODBERRY, N. J., Sep. 18, 1883. Dear Sir .- I have used your medicine

ically, "an officer in the regular army; a you claim for it, which can be said of few, proud, conceited fellow. His money would if any, other proprietary medicines. I benefit therefrom as I did.

> the most thorough agriculture, and that where man is not doing this work, nature employs other agents. Darwin has shown how the soil of England is tilled by earth-

mother's presence. You will not be surprised to learn that

My money built up the Fayne fortune. and soon restored the Fayne credit, and in

paradise, were it the lowliest cot-the old Cremona holds a place of honor. Among all our costly treasures-the spoil bile. for ever between it and me there arose a vis- dearest. For through its influence her heart in the world, red blood full of bile is the

seventy-odd. Wherever he appeared to speak in the

way with railroads. General Longstreet has opened a winter Great has been the fall of Mahone. Once he was the idol of the people of Virginia, and cartied the political vote of the State

As when he "did all the swearing for Stonewall Jackson," General Jubal Early continues to enjoy the distinction of being "the tallest swearer in Virginia." General W. H. H. (Runy) Lee, a son of he late Robert E. Lee, is now a

The commandant of the troops in the Shenandoah valley for a long time was Gen. John Echols, who is now a director

Although in the convention that met before the war General W. C. Wickham, now vice president of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, voted against secession, he galloped the first troop of horse into Capitol Square and tendered his sword to the State and Confederacy. He commanded a brigade through the war, and although his home was within the lines he did not cross its threshold but twice, and was each time carried in wounded. When he surrendered with Lee at Appomattox he disowned the Confederate leaders and, returning home, built the first school-hoese for colored children in the South. He became the leader of the Republican party in Virginia and did

superintendent of construction of the State

House at Austin.

One of Mahone's fast friends is General

cupying the position of president of the

the time of the surrender. General Beauregard continues to act as counsel and promoter of the Louisiana State

though a grandson of Mrs. Custis. bears a most marked and striking resemblance to the pictures of Washington. General Hooker, who lost an arm at Vicksburg; is now practicing law in Miss- acts all right. Tell you what's a fact. I

ing lawyer in Virginia, and has been lieu-

with large practice.-Philadelphia Times.

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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 lover whose liver is off, or the husband who is bilious, is not half a man-

his sluggish liver has filled his blood with Of all the mean contemptible counterfeits

We have about 10 quarts of this fluid in dergoing change and is manufactured from the food we daily consume by a chemical grazing near Swan lake. 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 kidnies to be strained of all the deleterious matter which was left

by the bowels. If the kidneys are in healthy condition, the blood is in an absolutely pure state, contains all the elements for repairing waste, returns at once to the heart and is thrown body to give up its nourishment and take

up all the worn-out material. Contrary to general belief the liver is not 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 cathartic.

Now, after being housed up all winter,

with meat largely composing the diet for the purpose of producing heat, the liver increases one-third of its supply of bile, and all probability raised to \$8,000,000 before in the spring, nature not having use for the the year is out, revives the report that taxexcess, it is thrown into the blood, carried to es are to be imposed on tea and coffee." the skin (for it must be got rid of in some way) and causes that condition known as 'bilious" when the person is dull, lethargic, restless, well to-day and half sick tomorrow; 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 cathartics.—but drastic cathartics do not remove

You ask, why? Because, my friend, the liver is a sluggish, lethargic organ that cannot be relieved of any ailment except by medicine which acts upon it in a quiet, steady manner, producing permanent effects, and assisting, not gooding its normal action. The kidneys do the purifying. Always re- their food. 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 a year! Think of it and wonder that they are able to do so large an amount of

A healthy kidney to purify, and a healthy liver, emptying its poison into the bowels and not into the blood, are the true and ongivers 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 its reaches the first outlet, which is sup-

Do you see the moral of this? A healthy iver and kidney is all there is to this question of pure blood. Keep them in oreased, for then it may be too late. Do this is used by many physicians. A few bottles

will positively prevent disease, and we are V. D. Groner, now living at Norfolk and oc- certain that disease of either organ is prevented by its use, if taken in time. The spring approaches, and nature needs help. Take it and save sickness and doctor's bills. Don't let any season go by

> Badly Left-Hanned. Two friends were at a musical conce One of them remarked: "The violinist I see is left-handed."

without its use, or you may regret it for-

brated his one hundredth birthday recently. "Of course I do." and the enthusiastic villagers fired one hun-"I didn't know that." dred guns in honor of the occasion. The "It's a fact, nevertheless. This fiddle local chronicle records that the venerable seems to get along very well, at least, he

hand." "It's a fact. He used his left hand for his right hand."

"You are foolish."

"No, I'm stating a fact."

hill region of Arkansas, the sun-bonneted mistress very cheerfully granted a traveler's request for dinner; but a similar petition on "Jes' go'n see my old man; he's out that

The Boonsboro (Md.) Times says: "Du

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Clippings Curious and Quaint Gathered

The best remedy for Insomnia is Dr.

Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron.

England is now nearly \$400,000. Philadelphia, according to the Inquirer of that city, "is a little too far South for an

monument of mud cut from the Schuylkill." dence that the war is not over is that one million young codfish are to be pulled out

sheep in the Yellowstone National Park this bands of elk, over 200 in all, have been

An Albany girl was asked what her sen-

ment of the Grand Army, provided some town will contribute a like sum for the privilege of entertaining the boys. The Chinese doctor at Pueblo, Colorado, by that organ to every part of the living was married recently. He purchased his

> A young man at Santa Barbara, Cal., was arrested and fined for practing on the clarionet in his own apartments, and the San Francisco Examiner announces the fact as "an excellent precedent established."

party, in which eighty-four persons and twenty-one packs of cards were engaged at An overseer of the poor at St. Albans, Vt., who investigated a case of supposed

ago and held an immense progressive euchre

James G. Blaine is the author of Senator Frye's bill for abandoning trade with the effete countries of the Old World and for coufining "American commerce to Ameri-

The Macou (Ga.) Telegraph says: "The East has its amusements, but for real aamusement there is nothing like the mask balls gotten up every now and then by the Western hoodlums for the benefit of the almondeved Chinese."

Sam Bolling, a colored member of the

be passed dat will make a man good." bacco and uses more ink in one day than

rangement they reject with indignation Heavens, one for black and one for white

captain uses tobacco, and is still able to to shave himself. The Palace of Baltimore City Clothing

goes out to the country to look after his coal-mine possessions. This leaves only one member in the city.

because she is horrified by the illustrations. A girl in Springfield has been so affected by studying the process of digestion that a feeling of nausea comes over her when she sits down to dinner.

"A God-send is Elv's Cream Balm,"

in the barn." The traveler soon returned with the re port that no such person was to be found. "No one was there but an old nigger A girl in the Chester (Pa.) high school milking a cow." has been excused from studying physiology "Well, stranger, that's my husband." The "stranger," in his amazement, burst out with:

pretty well. My sister married a New other day he went to Lakin and saw a train

from the Newspapers.

The income of the Salvation 'Army in

ice palace, but she might have a permanent The Selma (Ala.) Times says: "One evi-

There are more elk, deer and mountain

'I thought I was dying.'

The St. John (N. B.) Globe states that

when he is well waited on, says he unhesitatingly awards the palm to the Londoner. and that the colored man is next in efficien-The fashionable people of a Nebraska town hired the opera house a few nights

need, found the head of a family saving his money to feed his horses abundantly while he left the rest of the family beg daily for The New York Tribune assumes that Mr.

In the contested case in the Virginia House of Delegates, Finch vs. Jones, colored, from Mecklenburg county, the seat was awarded to Jones, whereupon he telegraphed to his counse!: "Sur: The Sinet are met

Virginia House of Delegates, will speak on the local-option question. He says he is going to handle the fundamental principles of local-option, and argue "dat no law kin The Washington Capital says Representative Beach, of New York, chews more to-

In arranging his meetings in Galveston, Mr. Moody set apart special occasions for work among the colored people. An aruntil it can be shown that there are two Capt. Jno. Boyd, of Milroy, Ind., cele-

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Henry Gross, who lives in Kansas, is 18 years old, and never until recently saw a "I danno. My kin kind o' think I've done fruit tree, railroad or telegraph line. The for the first time, and his remark was "Darn'd if that thing can't haul mor'n any ox team that ever pulled over the trail."

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utter ruin.

night. And I-"

Her insolence stung me. If I refused to I glunced toward a corner of the room, obey her command; if I threw up the even-ing's sugargment, the music for Miss Lil-and nun-like, was standing.

I turned away-my heart bounding with

A moment later, and I was graing into Lillian Payne's sweet face, and with her

But in the hard boked soil of tropical countries, the worms are unable to operate, and our town who have used it." W. H. Garother agencies are demanded, an effective case being, Prof. Drummond finds, the termits or "white ant." This creature lives upon dead vegetable matter, and its tuniel"I find Swiss Balsam an unequaled remedy to core in it would never heal."

This prepara-I glanced toward a corner of the room, mits or "white ant." This creature lives where a slim figure in a gray gown, plain upon dead regutable matter, and its tunnel-

the cause—they make matters worse.

plied with nerves that soon sound the alarm. der. Don't wait until you find they are dis-Gen. Talisferro, who commanded the and you are bound to have pure blood. War-Virginia militia at the time of the John ner's safe cure has a direct action upon Brown trouble, is still an active man, over both the kidneys and liver, and has become six feet high and attends to his large es- a recognized agent for its health-preserving

"Yes, I see, but not very badly, I should "Badly? Why, you don't mean to say It is curious that General Custis Lee, that there are degrees in left-hannedness?"

> "Couldn't eat nor sleep with his right hand?" "That's what I said." "Why?" "Didn't have a right hand." Pretty Rough on New Jersey. Calling at a wayside slab-house in the

"That nigger your husband? It seems to me that a likely woman like you might have done better than that!" "Wall, I dnnno," said the woman, look ing up reflectively from the frying bacon;

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of Massachusetts bay and turned loose in the

Gulf of Mexico." the average size man. It is constantly un- winter than for several years past. Four

> sations were when she shot down the toboggan chute for the first time. "It was delightful," she exclaimed enthusiastically: The Kansas Legislature has appropriated \$25,000 to secure the next annual encamp-

wife in China for \$100, spent \$500 in San Francisco for her trousseau, and \$500 for railroad fare and incidentals.

"the defict of \$5,100,000, which will be in A New Yorker, who has traveled the wide world over, and who thinks he knows

any other member of the House. This assertion is based upon actual measurement of his "plug" and the soundings of his ink

Va., has disbanded. One of its members a lawyer, goes to New York to practice law. another is to be married, and still another

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-In a communication in another column a citizen of Deals Island indulges in a some what illogical tirade against the present oyster laws of the State. He assumes that they are made for the purpose of enriching the few at the expense of the many, and regards the tax imposed by the law as unjust and oppressive. He fails to point out why any wealth producing industry should not pay its proportional share of the taxes of the State. The taxes should be laid with view to compelling every citizen to contrito his wordly possessions, and to exempt the oyster industry while higher taxes are demanded from land-owners, would be to commit a greater injustice than that of which our correspondent complains. The oysters are sources of wealth to all those who dwell near the oyster beds and are willing to work. It is a notorious fact that the communities where oyster-catching is engaged in are among the most prosperous in the State. It is in order that this state of affairs may continue, that laws have been enacted to prevent the depletion of the oyster-beds, to increase the number of oysters right in any case to review the act of the mend charter of Baltimore Bap ist Church Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, in the State, and to protect the different classes of oyster-catchers in their respective rights. It is for this purpose too, that our ovster navy, which seems to greatly irritate our c rrespondent's nerves, was organized. It is that the laws may be enforced, and no lawabiding citizen has anything to fear in the shape of "fines and imprisonments."

Senate in the matter of the latter's right to demand of the executive, all papers relating to the removal of Federal officers for cause. The President holds (and cites authority therefor) that under the Constitution the power of removal from office, is vested alone in the Executive, and he alone is responsible, not to the Senate, but to the people papers placed on file in the various departments, for his guidance are not necessarily public documents. On the subject of his appointments to fill vacancies thus caused, he invites the Senate to make the most and direction," says the President. "This searching scrutiny, as the Constitution places this duty upon it. The document to the Senate bears all the marks of honesty, manliness, decision and ability. The more we see of this man, the more we see in him to admire. Altogether he is certainly one of the most wonderful men of the nineteenth century.

-It is difficult to conceive what purpose Senator Wilson, of Iowa, has in view, in introducing a bill to raise the rate in fourth class postal matter. The tendency of the times and the demands of the people are for reduced postage in all the different classes of malter; and it will not be considered a stroke of wise policy on the part of the Iowa Senator to attempt to increase the rate on the class of matter referred to. His attemp will undoubtedly be defeated.

THE NEWS IN GENERAL.

Events Transpiring in Various Parts this Country, Boiled Down.

Moses Crafts & Co., and Dingley, Stront & Co., large shoe manufactures of Auburn, Me., have entered into an agreement with the Knights of Labor which shall govern further relations with their employes.

"quack," and there are but few who are exempt from the gosling accusation. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is certainly an exception to the rule, as it is no doubt the greatest remedy offered to a suffering people.

The Indian Boy's and Gigls' Asylum, near Steamburg, just outside the Cattaraugus reservation in New York, was burned last Thursday morning. No lives were lost. The asylum was established 30 years ago by Friends of Philadelphia, and has been sus-

and red without fever, and the appetite and worthless, that they have not been given digestion good, in the other the joints are the least weight in determining the question painful. In either form Salvation Oil may all these, simply because they are preserv-

Surgeon General Hamilton of the United States Marine Hospital service, who was in Chicago last week said: "From the preskeep America free from cholera this summer, as we did last. We will leave nothing undone to insure our immunity from the

I was a non-believer in Patent medicines, but having experienced marked relief from Nasal Catarrh and hoarseness by the use of Ely's Cream Balm, I can recommend it to those suffering from this loathsome com plaint and to those afflicted with hoaresness or stoppage of the throat so annoying to singers and clergymen.-Louis E. Phillips, 1428 N. Y. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. Price 50 cents.

21 and 28 South Howard street, Baltimore, Nos. 21 and 28 were occupied by Charles

A street car in Washington was run into by a railroad train at a crossing morning. The car was badly

THE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

HE SPEAKS TO THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY OF THE SENATE.

apers Under His Own Control. Re Insists on His Prerogative.

to transmit certain papers "and which," the President adds, "if I correctly interpret it, evinces a misapprehension of the position of the Excutive upon the question of suspensions, which will, I hope, justify this communication." The President quotes the Senate resolution calling for "copies of all documents and papers that have been filed in the Department of Justice since the first day of January, 1885, in relation to the management and conduct of the office of District Attorney of the United State of the Southern district of Alabama." The incumbent of this office on the 1st day of January, 1885 and until the 17th day of July ensuing, was George M. Duskin, who on the day last mentioned, was suspended by an Exeentive order and John D. Burnett designated to perform the duties of said office. At the time of the passage of the resolution the nomination of Burnett was pending before the Senate, and all the papers relating to the nomination were before that body for its inspection and information. The President admits that the Attorney General's bute to the support of the State according letter of refusal was written at his instance.

OPPICIAL AND PRIVATE PAPERS. The President thinks that the public offieers were created for the people and to auswer the general purposes of government.

"The complaint of the committee that access to official papers in the public offices is denied the Senate is met by the statement that at at no time has it been the disposition or the intention of the President or any department of the executive branch of the government to withhold from the Senate official documents or papers filed in -The President has joined issue with the partments, yet as often as they were found Baltimore city. A motion by Mr. Hayes to City last Sunday night week, were arrested in the public offices they have been furnished in answer to such applications."

As to the Duskin case there had been no of Justice within the period specified. Everything that had been written or done in behalf of the Senate from the begining pointunofficial nature as the objects of search, if who selected him. He further holds that and provided they had been presented to the the convention. President Warfield spoke tien upon the question of suspension from pending.

> "Against the transmission of such papers and documents I have interposed my advice has not been done, as is suggested in the committee's report, upon the assumption on my part that the Attorney General or any head of a department is the servant of the President, and is to give or withhold copies of documents in his office according to the will of the Executive and not otherwise,' but because I regard the papers and documents withheld and addressed to me or intended for my use and action purely unofficial and private, not infrequently confidential, and having reference to the performance of a duty exclusively mine. I supposed if I desired to take them into my custody I might do so with entire propriety, and if I now fit to destroy them no one could com-

NOT TO BE JUDGED BY IRRELEVANT MATTER. resenatives ought not to succeed in a call for the production of papers is immediately followed by this statement:

The committee feels authorized to state. after a somewhat careful research, that collateral inheritance tax was also defeated. within the foregoing limits there is scarcely | The proposition to pass an act enabling the in the history of this government, until now, | mayor of Baltimore to make his appointany instance of a refusal by the head of a ments without the approval of the Legisladepartment or the President himself to ture does not seem to be much favored at communicate official facts and information, Annapolis. Ducks charge everybody with being a as distinguished from private and unofficial papers, motions, views, reasons and opinions, to either house of Congress when unconditionally demanded.

"To which of the classes thus recognized

do the papers and documents belong that are now the objects of the Senate's quest? They consist of letters and representtives addressed to the Executive or intended for his inspection; they are voluntarily written and presented by private citizens who are not in the least instigated thereto by any official invitation or at all subject to control. While some of them are entitled to Execu-There are two forms of chronic rheuma- tive consideration, many of them are so irtism: one to which the joints are swollen relevant, or in the light of other facts so neither red nor swollen. but only stiff and to which they are supposed to relate. Are be relied on to effect a cure. It kills pain. ed, to be considered official documents and subject to the inspection of the Senate? If not, who is to determine which belong to this class? Are the motives and purposes of the Senate, as they are day by day developed, such as would be satisfied with my ent outlook, and with the facilities now at selection? Am I to submit to theirs at the Delegates met at night. The reading clerk, our command, we will probably be able to risk of being charged with making a sus- Philip L. Moore, was unable to be present pension from office upon evidence which owing to illness, and T. H. Davis, of Wash was not even considered? Are these papers to be regarded official because they have not only been presented, but preserved in

the public offices?" THE SENATE'S RIGHT DISPUTED.

his judgement, and adds:

deny the right of the Senate to the papers appointments. and documents described, so far as the right to the same is based upon the claim that The five-story iron front building Nos. 19. | they are in any view of the subject official. I am also led unequivocally to dispute the was partially destroyed by fire last night. right of the Senate, by the aid of any documents whatever or in any way save through Weiller & Sons, manufacturers of clothing, the judicial process of trial on impeachment, who lose about \$50,000; No. 19 was oc- to review or reverse the act of the Execucupied by G. S. Howser wholesale dealer in the suspension during the recess of hats, who loses about \$30,000, and the the Senate of Federal officials. I believe building owned by Johnston Brothers, was the power to remove or suspend such officred to the extent of \$15,000. The last is vested in the President alone by the ding and stock are covered by insur-vides that 'the executive power shall be street car in Washington was rum into of America and that he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed.'

> PARTERUL TO HIS PLEDGES. The President, after quoting toe statutes,

indexing Charles county records. Mr. Fitz-gerald introduced a hill "limiting the duty

altimore county; licensing dogs in Easton,

and to refund to the Consolidated Gas Com-

pany money paid in error, were passed.

officer for Catonsville, and authorizing re-

Annapolis Monday. Judge Stone has sent

WEDNESDAY, Mch. 3rd .- In the Senate,

Rayner introduced a bill requiring trust

and West Virginia boundary line were pass-

ed. Senate bills were passed authorizing de-

struction of Montgomery county poll-backs,

providing for two additional coustables for

the ninth district, Baltimore county, and

authorizing the opening of streets through

Cathedral Cemetery, in Baltimore city. The

Senate confirmed a number of appoint-

ments. In the House of Delegates Senate

bill to amend the charter of the Isle of

Wight Inlet and Oyster Planting Compa-

ny, of Worcester county, was passed. The

committee on agriculture reported un-

favorably the bills taxing dogs for the

protection of sheep. The House bills re-

lating to appeal before justices of the peace

and to attachmen t of wages for board debts

were reported unfavorably, and the reports

were adopted. The bill to refund money

to the Eutaw Savings Bank of Baltimore

was substituted for the unfavorable report

from the committee. At the evening sesion

the marriage license billamended, reducing

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"To the end that the service may be im-proved, the Senate is invited to the fullest mitting them to wear citizen's clothes when scrutiny of the persons submitted to them | not on duty. At the evening session of the for public office. In recognition of the constitutional power of that body to advise and consent to their appointment I shall continue, as I have thus far done, to furnish,

Baltimore and Frederick turnpike road, WASHINGTON, March 1.—The President's all the information I possess touching the dessage is bassed on the majority report of fitness of the nominees placed before them for their action, both when they are proposthe committee on the judiciary which cened to fill vacancies and to take the place of sured the Attorney General for his refusal suspended officials. Upon a refusal to con- funding to heirs of Francis Valdenar of taxreasons for the action of the Senate nor question its determination. I cannot think a memerial to the Legislature opposing the that anything more is required to secure requirement that judges shall appoint worthy incumbents in public office than a careful and independent discharge of our respective duties within their well-defined

The President closes with a declaration that all of his pledges have been faithfully kept. "There are no ground," he says, "for an allegation that the fear of being found false to my professions influences me in declining to submit to the demands of the Senate. I have not constantly refused to suspend officials and thus incurred the displeasure of political friends and yet willfully broken faith with the people for the sake of being false to them. Neither the discontent of party friends nor the allurements constantly offered of confirmations of appointees conditioned upon the avowal that suspensions have been made on party grounds alone; nor the threat proposed in the resolutions now before the Senate that no confirmations will be made upless the demands of that body be complied with, are sufficient to discourage or deter me from following in the way which I am convinced leads to better government for the people."

MABYLAND LEGISLATURE.

Bills Introduced in Both Houses During the Past Week

WEDNESEAY, Feb. 24th .- In the Senate of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was Senate bills were passed to amend the law spriously afflicted with a severe cold that any of the public offices. While it is by no relating to notaries public; to provide for settled on his lungs: had tried many rememeans conceded that the Senate has the payment of Dorchester county bonds; to a- dies without benefit. Being induced to try Executive in removing or suspending a pub- Extension Society; to amend article 26 of | did so and was entirely cured by use of a lic officer upon official documents or other. the Code relating to corporations; to sanct- few bottles. Since which time he has used wise, it is considered that documents and ion acquisition of property by the Charles- it in his family for all Coughs and Colds papers of that nature should, because they Street M. E. Church; to amend acts of 1884 with best results. This is the experience of are official, be freely transmitted to the Sen- providing for a change of districts in Dor- thousands whose lives have been saved by same for proper and legitimate purposes to treasurer and clerk; to amend local-option free at Dr. Levin D. Collier's Drug Store. the good faith of that body. And though law relating to certain districts of Dorchesno such paper or document has been speci- ter county; reducing the marriage liceuse fee fically demanded in any of the numerous to \$1; to refund money to estate of Isabella and "Al" White, Oregon City, who led the requests and demands made upon the de- Fahey; relating to justices of the peace in mob that drove the Chinese from Oregon on the constitutional convention in 1887 by | tractor and taken before the United States incorporating his early call bill was defeatofficial documents filed in the Department ed by a vote of 14 to 9. M1. Haves offered another amendment making the first Monday in April, 1887, the time for the election | tion of the freedom against the Ku-Klux, is of delegates to the convention and for tak- said to cover the Chinese cases exactly. ed to all letters and papers of a private and | ing the vote as to whether the convention shall be held, and the first Wednesday in they were to be found in the departments. May following the time for the meeting of Executive with a view to their considers- in favor of the amendment, which is still

THURSDAY, Feb. 25th .- In the Senate, House bills were passed relating to the jail at North East; to amend charter of London Park Cemetery Campany; to authorize erection of lamps on Light-street bridge. Senate bills were passed to prevent carrying of wespons near the polls on election day in Calvert and Dorchester counties; to sanction bequest of Susan Gallaudet. In the House, the bill relating to magistrates and constables in Montgomery county as amended by the Senate was passed, The House also passed Senate bill for appointment of additional notaries public for Baltimore city and the House bill to relieve disabilities of of Francis M. Cox and others, of Charles county. An unfavorable report on Senate bill relative to magistrates in Carroll county was adopted. A bill was introduced in the House to settle the Canton Company tax controversy. The bill to tax non-resident salesman was reported unfavorably in Even the committee in its report ap- in the House, but on motion of Mr. Gunther pears to concede that there may be with the it was substituted for the unfavorable re-President or in the departments papers and port and then referred to the judiciary comdocuments which, on account of their un- mittee. An order was adopted requesting official character, are not subject to the in- the Maryland representaives in Congress to spection of the Congress. A reference in the use their best efforts to protect the mail fareport to instances where the House of Rep- | cilities in this State and to prevent discrimination. The House held a night session and struck out the enacting clause of bill repealing tax on commissions of administrators and executors. The bill repealing

FRIDAY, Feb. 26th .- In the Senate, Senate bills were passed to amend charter of Patapsco Guano Company: to amend laws relating to terms of Superior, Common Pleas and City Courts of Baltimore city, and House bill to furnish clerk's office in Beltimore county. Mr. Have's amendment to the Lane constitutional convention bill was defeated by a vote of 15 to 8, and the Lane bill was read a second time. The amendment provided for submitting the vote on the convention in April. 1887. The Senate adjourned until Tuesday next at noon. In the House, the bill providing for scientific temperance instruction in the public schools was made the order of the day for Wednesday. An unfavorable report was adopted on House bill authorizing the State librarian

to furnish the public schools with Martenet's map of Maryland and District of Columbia. A motion to contract with the State printer for printing the labor statistician's report caused an interesting discussion. The House adjourned until 8. P. M., Monday.

MONDAY, March. 1st .- The House of

ington county, was chosen in his place temporarily. The vote by which the printing of Labor Statistician Week's report was given to State Printer Melvin was reconsidered. A motion to reconsider the unfavorable action in the Eutaw Savings Bank The President thinks that it will not be matter was made the special order for Weddenied that he may suspend a public officer nesday, State Senator Goldsborough's State in the absence of papers or documents to aid board of health bill was passed. Several bills have been drawn for legislative action "While, therefore, I am constrained to to remedy the hitch in Baltimore municipal

> TUESDAY, Mch. 2nd .- In the Senate Seante bills were passed for ventilation of coal mines in Alleghan; and Garrett counties; for change of name of the Maryland Union Coal Company; for regulating the inspection of tobecco, and to amend the charter of the Fire Insurance Salvage Corps of Baltimore. House bills were passed amending charters of Western part

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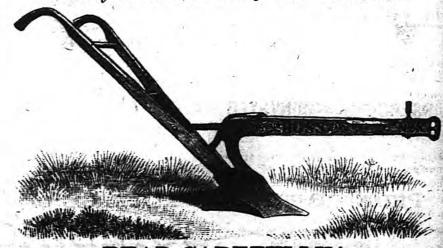
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IN AND AROUND THE TOWN

S HERE AND THERE BY THE AD-VERTISER'S REPORTERS.

Teckly Calendar of Everything Transolring in Town and Vicinity Paragraphed for To-Day's Paper,

-Miss May McMaster, of Pocomoke City. visiting friends in Salisbury. Mrs. I. N. Jackson, of Washington, is iting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James

-W. H. Dashiell and W. C. Handy, rs., of Princess Anne, were in Salisbury

a Monday. -There will be preaching in the Rockalking Presbyterian church next Sabbath,

arch 7th., at 2.30 p. m. -Mr. A. Brown, formerly general freight ent of the D. M. & V. Railroad, was in lisbury last Wednesday.

-Mr. Harry S. Brewington, formerly nnected with the Peninsula House of this wn, is now at the Clark House, Pocomoke

The stage and seats will be removed om Jackson's Hall next week preparatory using the second floor of the building for The steamer Beulah, of the State Fish

erations. She will be made wider, thus aking her safer in rough weather. Messrs, E. E. Jackson, Thos. B. Tay and John Robinson of this county, and eph B. Seth and Theophilus Tunis of

Mr. T. II. Williams and Rev. W. intments have not yet been made.

We were authorized to change the

lhot are named as incorporators.

itside being printed. Messers. Trader tros, are now the agents here in place of . C. & H: S. Todd.

-The Presbyterian Mite Society will eet at the residence of Mr. F. C. Todd ext Tuesday evening. A large attendance requested, cake, lemonade and other reeshments will be served.

-If there is any truth in weather indicaons, the latter part of this month ought be delightful weather. The small part it that has already passed has been sufciently lioulike to cause us pleasurable anthe month.

-Capt. John W. Told, of the Leona, aptured last week by Police Captain Winate, was tried at White Haven last Monbefore Justice Downing. Capt. Todd as convicted and fined \$50 and costs. tate's Attorney Rider for the State and leary Page, Esq., for defendant.

-State Senator Tunis and Speeker Seth, Talbot county, were the guests of Senator E. Jackson Saturday and Sunday. Their isit to Salisbury is said to have had referce to the projected railroad to connect laltimore and Ocean City, on which subject Il three of the above-mentioned law-makrs are so newhat enthusiastic.

-The Baltimore and Eastern Shore rail ad is being incorporated. The route is om Salisbury to the Nanticoke river been B. C. Springs and Sharptown; thence et to Easton, from there to the bay, rossing by barge the line will use the Balimore and Annapolis short line to Baltimore. The capital stock is \$500.000.

-Rev. F. T. Tagg, Secretary of the Board of Missions of the M. P. church, preached the Court House last Thursday night to large crow of old acquaintances. Mr. lagg was at one time stationed in this town. and is well and pleasantly remembered by our people here. The sermon was a very eresting one on the subject of missions.

-The beautiful play of Cinderella, will be given to the public on Monday evening. March 8th., at Jackson's Hall. The O. B. orchestra of Salisbury will furnish the musie for the occasion. The proceeds of the be entered against proper parties. The rest Episcopal church.

Mr. John W. Jennings, who for several years past has been favorably known here s a merchant tailor, has returned to Salisbury to begin again the business he discontinued about a year ago. While away from Salisbury, he was connected with a tailoring establishment in Baltimore. We are glad to welcome him back in his old busi-

-Mrs. Sarah Hastings, wife of Martin R. Hastings, of this town, died last Wednesday morning, after a brief illness, aged 48 years. Funeral services were conducted in the P. E. church by the Rector, and interment was made in Parson's Cemeterv. She leaves two sons and two daughters, the oldest one being the wife of Mr. W. D.

-Mr. Shiles C. Seabrease, an aged citizen of this town died early Friday morning of last week. He was born in 1808, being 78 years old at the time of his death. The remains were interred in Parson's Cemeters Saturday afternoon. The deceased was at one time a prominent merchant. He was the father of Mr. T. C. Seabrease, of Salisbury, and Rev. Alex. Seabresse, a minister in the P. E. church.

-Delmar Items: The traveling photographer H. E. Elliott has located in Delmar for a while. - Mrs. Laura Wind- surprised, but a hearty welcome was given sor, wife of Wm. H. Windsor died to all. The large dining-table was soon Saturday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted at the Missionary flour (presented by the pastor's Bible-class) Baptist church on Monday morning was rolled to its place. There were eighty by Elders Geo. Bradford and Jas. M. or ninety different parcels of more or less Hope. - The infant son of Jackson L. El- value presented, all of them acceptable to lis died on Sanday. The remains were in the larder. The evening was spent by the tered at the family burial ground Monday merry crowd in conversation, parlor games,

There will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion in St. Paul's church, Spring Hill, on Ash Wednesday at 101 a. m. Evening Prayer and Reading in St. Philips' Chapel, Quantico, on Friday, March 12th. at 71 p. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion in St. Mary's Chapel, Tyaskin, on Sunday, March 14th., at 104 a. m. Evening Prayer on same day, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Green Hill at 31 o'clock. F. B. Adkins, Rector of Spring Hill and Step-Mey Parishes.

-Moses Farlow, colored, living near Pittswille was blessed somewhat unusually for mortals in this far off country last week, in the shape of triplets, presented him by his wife Mrs. Moses. At last account the three little ones were all doing well. They are quite a curiosity. It is said that over one hundred people have already visited the house. With these three, Moses has ten and the oldest about thirteen, and five under three years old, his wife having given

The following pupils of Pittsville Graded School, having attained to a general average of 90 per cent, both in deportment, and studies, are considered worthy of special mention. They are graded in classes as any cour below. 6th Grade, Ray Pinks, Tills Davis, Jennie Rounds, Stella Dennis, Taxation vs. Industry.

COMMUNICATED. Taxing industry is one of the greatest mistakes of modern legislation. The taxation of real and personal property is right, when the income derived from such taxation is judiciously expended; but to tax persons for using the property is wrong, for thereby the spirit of industry is impeded. Industry should be encouraged by legislation, and not impeded, as is now being done by our lawmakers. To tax labor strikes at the root of prosperity and tends to pauperize our country. All avenues to property should be kept open but at the same time guarded

by the vigilant eye of our lawmakers. It is to the interest of the State to increase the wealth of the many and not of the few. Labor should not be shackeled by oppressive laws of fines and imprisonments, for persuing a right to life liberty and propery, a right acknowledged by our Declaraion of Independence. But the right has been lost sight of by our modern legislators in the passing of laws that tend to impede, rather than foster, labor. I have noticed that as soon as our pioneer laborers find out that an enterprise is lucrative, progress therein is cherked by legislation, the result of which is taxation by license or by some

other mode. It is better to have ten hundred men with one thousand dollars each than to have one millionair for pauperisme is thereby better kept down. It is better to have the wealth of the State in the hands of the many than to have it in the hands of a few. It is with education as it is with minission, is hauled up on the ways for wealth. The misery of the masses should not be increased by giving them education and keeping them in poverty-by increasing the knowledge of the worth of wealth and abridging the ways thereto. In many instances the taxation on industry is of no benefit to the State because it is more than wasted in keeping up a horde of-armed men unlawfully making war upon their own countrymen, who dare to persue the avocations which their industrious invention has brought about. The industrious laborers our State should be allowed to take from he bottom of our bays and rivers the products thereof, and it is hoped that our law-

> Deals Island, Md. March 1st. '86. Wicomico County Appointments.

makers will legislate more favorably

they may not be kept in poverty.

The following is the list of Justices of the Peace, Registers of voters and Notary Publies for this country: Justices of the Peace -First district, James B. Armstrong, James Cantwell; second, Levin A. H. Walter; Thomas J. Turpin, James R. Darby; third, Wm. J. Wailes, Wm. R. Phillips, George cipations of how lamblike must be the end N. Wingate, John Hearn; fourth, Billy H. Farlow, Jonathan J. Fooks, Minos A. Davis: fifth, Lemuel Malone, John D. Truitt sixth, Chas. R. Disharoon, Asbury Q. Hamblin: seventh, Wm. J. Riggin, John T. Long; eighth, Robert T. Staton, Anthony J. Carey; ninth, J. Marcellus Dashiell, Goe. J. W. Perdue. Win. H. Warren; tenth, Thos. J. Twilley. Notaries Public-Joseph C. Bell, Samuel A. Graham, Jr. Registers -First district. James E. Bacon: second. Samuel B. D. Jones: third, Wm. Denton: fourth, Wy F. Farlow: fifth, Wm. W. Gordy; sixth, Juo. W. Davis; seventh. W. F. Allen; eighth, Alonzo Dikes; ninth. Levin M. Dashiell: tenth, James F. Marine.

> Orphans' Court Proceedings. The Orphans' Court met Tuesday of last week, Present, G. A. Bounds, Chief Judge: Robert Walter and I. N. Hearn, Associate, and Levin J. Gale. Register. The proceedings of last court were read and disposed of

Bond of John Robinson adms. of Gee. W. Robinson, examined, approved ordered recorded; bond of Eiza Huffington admx. of James Hufflington, examined, approved ordered recorded; adm. account of Levi Dashiell, examined, ordered recorded; guardian count of Herbert A. Parsons, examined, ordered recorded; inventory of John W. Maddux and James Huffington, examined, ordered recorded; account sales of Ebenezer Carey, examined, ordered recorded; adm. account of Wm. S. Burbage and dividend to creditors, examined, ordered recorded. Petitions for orders to sell and notice to creditors granted. Claims filed ordered to entertainment will be devoted to the benefit of the proceedings were approved and all of the church improvement fund, of the ordered to be recorded. Adjourned to meet March 9th.

Literary Notes.

We have received from the author, Rev. A Chandler, of Delmar, a copy of his little book, A History of the Churches of Delmar Circuit. The book is carefully prepared and shows evidences of labor and research recommend it to the notice of readers in | Cambridge News. this vicinity, and among the most interesting features is the history of old Union. The profits on the book are to be applied to church purposes on the circuit of which Items of Interesting News from All Parts Mr. Chandler bas charge.

The first number of The Forum (The Forum Publishing Co., New York,) comes up to the standard promised by the publishers. The nine papers in this first issue will all well pay for their perusal. Dr. Hammond writes on "The Coming Man," and Chancellar Croshy asks, "Shall Our Laws be Enforced?" There are a number of other articles equally interesting.

A Pound Party,

A large number of the members and friends of Trinity M. E. Church, South, marched up to the Parsonage Monday night of last week, and gave their paster, Rev. J. T. Whitley, and his family, a vigorous "pounding." The family were completely loaded with good things, and a barrel of masic, &c., and they left in time for ousehold to "count the spoils."

List of Letters. The following is the list of letters re-

naining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, March 5, 1886: Ladies' List .- Milly Carey, Mrs. John T. Dashiell, Mary C. Elliott, Mary E. Handy, crats of Harford county. Ellen Hayman, Rar Rain, Rebecca Riggin, Anna Smith.

Gents' List .- Eathfrom Banks, Joseph Ellis, Howard B. Fooks, Durand Fooks, Affria Fooks, A. S. Hamilton, I. W. Rice, Jos. B. Smith, James Smith, Benja. F. Taylor, H. F. Harmonson, John L. K. Brame. Persons calling for the above letters will lease say they are advertised. JOHN P.

wens, Postmaster.

At 10.15 last Sunday night the store room occupied by Mr. Geo. E. Meekins, as a grocery and confectionery on Race street, adjoining the residence of Dr. L. R. Johnson, was discovered to be on fire. Meekin's store and Sewell's harness shop were destroyed, and Dr. Johnson's dwelling is wrecked from the roof to the second story. All the buildings were owned by Dr. Johnson, and were insured for \$1,000. George beds in those waters to the amount of over Meekins had \$500 insurance on his stock. Mr. Sewell saved most of his stock of har-fleets bid defiance to the small oyster police. son, and were insured for \$1,000. George ness and tools. As to the origin of the fire, aloops and despoil the choice no one knows, though many theories, as is er they may be found. Or morally the case, are advanced.—Der .Ers. the Easton Bay Police Slo

STRAY NOTES BETWEEN THE ATLAN-TIC AND THE CHESAPEAKE.

erset. Worcester and Dorchester. Taken from the Weeklies. The Methodist Protestants, of this town,

have purchased the Barke property, nearly opposite their church. They propose to erect a parsonage there at an early date .--Crisfield Leader. Wesley Purnell and "Blackeyed Stephen"

wo colored men, of this town, had a drunken combat on Sunday last, near the steamboat wharf. Both of the men were pretty badly used up .- Snow Hill Shield.

Capt. Wm. Ward, of the schooner Daniel Ballard, found the body of an unknown white man floating in the Sound, near Tarrapin Island, on Sunday last. The body was brought here and an inquest held. It is supposed that he was drowned from an oyster-boat, as he was dressed in the garb of a dredger .- Crisfield Leader.

Medals have been presented this week to Master Walter Johnson as the fast and best skater; to Miss Rosa Spedden as the most graceful lady skater; a tin medal of Tom Jackson, and a leather medal to Dan Philins, by the rink managers. It is needless o say all are pleased with their success and resents .- Cambridge Era.

Another applicant for deputy collector Foble's place has appeared upon the stage -Mr. Wm. T. West, of Cambridge, who it s said is being strongly recommended. Mr. Billie Travers, of Taylor's Island, is still in the field, watching, waiting and hoping. Mr. John H. McGrath, we hear, has long since abondoned the fight and concluded to stick to his timber-cart and oxen .- Cambridge Era.

The dramatic entertainment, given by the ladies and gentlemen of Pocomoke in the City Hall last Thursday night, was not only a pleasant and enjoyable one, but is deserving of special mention as a decided hit. The audience was large considering the bad future for the common people, in order that weather, and a very select one too; the atplanse was both frequent and hearty .- Po- Dr. Collier. omoke Record.

> At a meeting of the lestry of Somerset Parish, held in Princess Anne last week, the Rev. G. S. Gassner, now of Talbot county, was called to fill the vacancy ocensioned by the resignation of Rev. Dr. John O. Barton. It is thought Mr. Gassner will accept the call. He was formerly a Minister in the Wilmington Conference, and a gentleman of acknowledged ability.

> Rev. Wm. Dale, president of the School Board, was married on Thursday last to Miss Ella Ballard, daughter of Mr. Ballard, of Fairmount, Somerset county. Rev. Mr. Hoblitzell, of Pocomoke City, performed the ceremony. The newly wedded pair immediately after the ceremony took the cars from Westover for a tour to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other points .- Snow Hill Messenger.

The Masque Ball, which came off on last | cord, delivered in town. Apply to A. G. Monday vening at the residence of Mrs. | Toadvine. Sarah Curtis in Fairmount, was one of the of the season. The evening was delightful, the roads in prime condition and a number of ladies and gentlemen drove down from this place to enjoy the pleasures of the evening. They talked next day as if they were g'iarmed with their experience at the ball. Princess Anne Marylander.

The congregation of the M. E. church held services in their church edifice last Sunday morning for the first time since they began repairs on it last spring. In the Apply to A. G. Toadvine. morning there was a celebration of the Lord's Supper. In the evening there were missionary services. The building was crowded and chairs had to be placed in the aisles to seat the congregation. The congregation has lifted all the debt on the church except about \$200 .- Princess Anne

Over a month ago a colored man at the narket house strung up a big rooster belonging to Mr. Frank Allison and cut its throat, severing the vital organs. In its death struggles the chicken broke loose and flapped under the rink, from whence it was impossible to get it. and it was soon forgotten. A few days ago, to the surprise of all, his roostership stalked forth, a living skeleton, but still alive, though it had nothing to eat for over a month. It now has the privilege of the market house and is a genin its compilation. There is much in it to eral favorite. Its throat is not yet well .-

MARYLAND NEWS.

of the State Gathered from our Numerous Exchanges.

Editors Hadaway, of the Easton Ledger, and Robert's, of the Centreville Record, attended the Editors' Association at Cincinnati last week.

Mr. Howes Goldsborough, a well know citizen of Talbot county, died at his residence. "Galloway." Easton district Tuesday of last week. Mr. Goldsborough

Folger McKinsey, the associate editor of the Cecil Whig, has lately resigned his post and accepted the position of editor of the Frederick City Daily News. The News is the only daily paper published in a city of 10,000 inhabitants. He will leave for his new field of labor in the early part of March.

The dwelling of Mr. T. W. Hall, near Cordova, Talbot county, was destroyed by fire last Saturday night week. A high wind prevailed at the time and the flames did their work so rapidly that only a few articles insured for \$600.

George Lyle, colored, of Bel Air, is an applicant for the place of Messenger to Collector Groome, the position having always been filled by a colored man. George has voted the Democratic ticket for years and has the endorsement of the leading Demo-

Mr. William Johnson, for many years superintendent of the Elkton gas works. started to Chattanooga, Tenn., last week to take charge of the gas works in that city. Mr. Johnson had charge of the laying of the gas mains in Elkton in 1862, and a few years later held the same position in Chat-

Workman commenced last week to quarry stone for the new hotel to be erected in Hazerstown by Ex-Gov. Hamilton on the site of the old Antietam House, corner of Washington and Jonathan sts. The stones are being taken from that gentleman's lot on Jonathan street, south of Baltimore, and are of fine quality.

For over a week large fleets of oyster vessels have been dredging in Chester River and Eastern Bay, inflicting damage to the all Farragut, son of the

G. Farragut, the sword of Admiral Buch-anan which was captured at the surrender News from the Adjoining Countles of Som of Mobile. Rev. Wm. S. Hammond, of Baltimore.

delivered an entertaining lecture, in the M. P. church, Bel-Air, Tuesday evening of lastweek, to a good audience. His subject, "Love, Courtship and Marriage," is one were listened to with evident appreciation and interest. The proceeds were for the benefit of the church.

Mine host of the Brick Hotel, Mr. James C. Norris, often has more guests than he can accommodate. On last Thursday night he had 39 drummers and 15 minstrels to ac- store will more than pay expenses of a trip commodate, in addition to his regular to Baltimore. boarders. Many of them had to be put two in a bed, and a lot stowed in the parlor on hotel room is needed in Easton .- Easton

The people of Port Deposit, undismayed by the thrilling experience they have had. have been busily engaged in repairing the damage done by the flood of a few weeks ago. The losses will be fully as great as was reported. A cheerful tone, however, seems to pervade all classes and a spirit of helpfulness has been evoked which is very gratifying, and which will enable them to tide over their misfortunes. Prompt and liberal responses came to the appeals for aid for the destitute and much suffering was thereby averted.

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepard, of Harrisburg, Ill., says; "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to

let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amoutated. I used. instead three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and tention was uninterrupted; and the ap- Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c, per box by

OF INTEREST TO READERS. -Hot Bed Sash for sale by Humphreys &

FOR SALE .- 500 bushels white oats. S. F. Toadvine.

WANTED .- Round Timber-first or ond growth. G. H. Tosdvine. FOR RENT .- The 3rd Floor of the Laun-

-Wanted a good situation as clerk by a young man in town. Address this office. * CRANBERRIES! CRANBERRIES!-For sale by S. E. McCallister, Main street, Salis-

FOR SALE .- A Lot of Strawberry Crates and Baskets. Apply to Jay Willams, Salis-FOR SALE. -Oak Wood, at \$2.50 per

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-50,000 Strawberry Plants for sale, at

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. -200,000, Crescent Seedlings and 50,000 Wilsons for sale. B. F. Messick, Allen P. O., Md. FOR SALE. - Turnips and Ruta Bagas, for

the tabel and for feeding stock. Prices low. Randolph Humphreys, Salisbury, Md. * SILVER BELOW PAR .- My large Stock of Silverwhere must postively be sold, even if below cost. A. L. Blumenthal, Salisbury.

-THREE YOUNG HORSES for sale, or would exchange one for a good, heavy pair

of mules. Isaac N. Hearn, Whitesville, Notice.-Over 400,000 first-class Bricks of all kinds for sale, which can be bought

cheap. Apply to M. H. German & Co. FOR SALE.—Steam Saw Mill, 25 horse

power, 24 inch stroke; in good condition. Will be sold cheap. Pusey & Jones, manufacturers. Apply to Jay Williams.

-First class material used and price low. Any person in need of a Horse Cart or Dearborn Wagon of any size or description will please address or call on L. W. Gunby, Salssbury, Md.

-Clocks and watches repaired in first class style, no matter how badly broken, also all kinds of jewelry. All work guaranteed and done with dispatch. D. B. Farlow Dock St., Salisbury, Md.

-In order to reduce my winter stock, I propose from this date to sell at cost Blankets, Quilts, Ladies' Cloths and Cashmeres. was in his 83rd year. He leaves a widow, Gents' Wool Undershirts, Ladies' Vests, No. 5:4 Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Red and White Flannels, &c. I invite attention to these classes of goods.

LAST NOTICE.-All persons indebted to A. H. Bradley on book account for the years 1884 and 1885 can settle with L. T. Cooper on or before February 15th, 1886, who will have my books in hand till that time, and it will save me the unpleasant duty of collecting by law. A. W. BRADLEY. Riverton, Jan. 15th 1886.

For Sale! 9 HEAD CHOICE JEESEY BULL CALVES 2 Bull Calves, "Mamie's Duke," dropped Jany. 16th, 1886; and "Buttercup's Prince," dropped Feby. 4th, 1886. Will -be sold low to reduce stock. These young animals are at my farm, in charge of Mr. W. L. Brewington, who will take pleasure

in showing them to you.

RANDOLPH HUMPHREYS. For Sale. Stationary Engine 15 in. x 34 in. with shaft, Judson's Governor, and Starting Valve: also foundation Bolts and some

nieces of 3 in. Pipes. 9 Pulleys 40 in. diam. 5 in. tape, 24 hore. 1 Piece Shafting 9 ft. long, 8 in. diam. " 61 ft. long, 21 in. diam. 1 44 in. McClellan Exhaust Fan. The above Machinery is Second Hand, aving been recently removed from our L. R. WILLIAMS & Co.,

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SELLING OFF that will never grow old, and his remarks all the balance of our Winter stock of Over coats, Suits and Single Pants for Men and Boys, at prices in which COST is not considered. All must be sold at any sacrifice. Most of these goods can be worn with comfort right into summer. A visit to our

mattresses. Others had to be sent away to secure lodgings elsewhere. Evidently more C.N.OEHM & SON The Old Reliable Clothiers.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a Deed of Trust from all the heirs at law of the late Humphreys W. Wilson, decased, duly recorded &c., I will sell at public auction at the Peninsula House, IN SALISBURY, ON

Saturday, March 27th.,

1886, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., all the Real Estate of which the said Hum hreys W. Wilson died seized and possessed The property is located on the county road leading from Spring Hill to Barren Creek Springs, and about two miles from the latter town. It has a good dwelling with out-

55 Acres

more or less. The soil is good and well im-

TERMS OF SALE:

\$100 Cash, and the balance in two equal annual installments, bearing interest from the day of sale, with bond and security to be approved by the Trustee. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, are hereby notified to file them with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, within three months from

the day of said sale.

OF A VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By VIRTUE of a decree of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County, Md., the unersigned as Trustee will offer at public sale in the town of Salisbury, Wicomico county,

PENINSULA HOUSE.

Saturday, March 20th 1886, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the HOUSE AND LOT in the town of Delmar, situated at the south-east corner of East and Second, streets, adjoining the property of Mary J. Benston, and where Samuel E. Foskey now resides, and former-

ly the property of Amelia Foskey, dec'd. TERMS OF SALE :

Ten per cent. of the purchase money in ash on the day of sale, balance to be paid n two equal annual installments of one and two years, to be secured by bond or bonds the purchaser, with surety or suretie to be approved by the Trustee, and bearing interest from the day of sale.

E. STANLEY TOADVIN. Trustee 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 Feby. 1886 ordered by the undersigned Judges of the Circuit ourt 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, endorsers or sureties may allege or propose against him; and that E. Stanley Toadvin, the permanent Trustee of the said insolvent have a copy of this order published in the "Salisbury Advertiser" published in Salisbury in said County and State for three successive times at least one month before Monday the 5th day of July

True Copy, Test.-F. M. Slemons, Clerk.

Order Nisi.-Cir. Court. muel A. Graham, Trustee of James K. jan 16-9t.
Disharoon, Aurenia E. Disharoon,
Jacob Hastings and others.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Md., this 21th day of February 1886, that the report of Sami. A. Graham trustee, to make sale of the real estate monitioned in the foregoing deed of Trust, and the sale by him reported, be & the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed tefore the drastday of May term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Sullabury, Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of April next. The report states the amount of sales to be F. M. SLEMONS, CLERK.
True Copy, Test-F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

()rder Nist.-Cir. Court. Bennett. Administrator of Lvala J.
Bennett, Wm. C. Bennett
and others.

In equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomic county. January Term. No. 559. Ordered by the sphecriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this lat day of February, Eighteen nundred and Eighty-six, that the report of Samuel A. Graham. Trustee, to make sale of the resi estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported, be and same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the lat day of next torm, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newsmaper printed in Wiccomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the lat day of April next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$1104.00.

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And I hereby give notice, that on Tuesday, March 16th,

1886, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Store House Door of Jas. L. Bedsworth, in Wetipquin Neck, I will offer for sale the said property so taken in execution by public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash.

GEO. D. FREENY.

feb. 20-4t.

Order Nisi.-Cir. Court. Peter W. Dale and Peter W. Dale, Adminis-trator John M. Dale, vs. Wm. W. Thor-ington, Wm. L. Birckhead and others.

No. 552. In Equity. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. January Term, 1886. Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Cir-Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 2ith day of February 1886, that the report of Sami. A. Graham, Trustee, to make sale of the real state ment oned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the outrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of May term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of, April next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$1000.00.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk, True Copy, Test—F. M. Slemons, Clerk.

Auditor's Notice.

in the matter of the petition of Levin S. H. Smith for the benefit of the insolvent Laws of Maryland. No. 14. Notice is bereby given to all persons interested in the proceeds of the sale in the above cause as made and reported by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, to produce their claims authenticated according to law, on or

March 1st., 1886. at which time I will proceed to state an account, distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto.

H. L. TODD, Auditor.

DISSOLUTION OF

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cerned, that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersignedtrading under the style of Hastings & Ross-in Mt. Vernon District, Somerset county, was dissolved on the 5th of November last. The Notes, &c., have been placed

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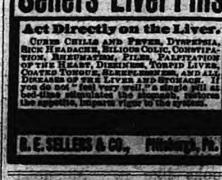
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SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1886.

AGRICULTURAL.

FEEDING FOR HARD DEIVING-The National Live Stock Journal says any one who thinks that a horse, having had stop. To secure great results we must dis- applying heat to the body. card the less nutritious and adopt the more concentrated foods, as through the aid of the latter only can such tissues be built up choicest and sunniest room in the house as will stand the strain and wear and tear for our living room—the workshop where nut upon the parts involved in locomotion brains and body are built up and rewarded when speed is required. The popular and there let us have a bay window, no notion that a horse requires a considerable proportion of course food, can be indulged in only as stated, when the horse is given pure air—can enter. The window shall be rest or slow work. The horse's stomach is the poem of the house. It shall give freesmall, as compared to that of the ox, and dom and scope to sunsets, the tender 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

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 cost, an unnatural position in standing or lying a, sluggish appearance, a loss of appetite, or an appetite for unnatural substances any of these are usually symptoms of something wrong, and it is not often that severe illness will commence among any of the farm stock without one or eggs, a heaping tea-cupful of powdered more of these evidences of ill-health, or at sugar and one pint of cream; put the sugar least of that unthrifty condition which pre- and orange juice together in a porcelaindisposes to disease, having been manifested lined saucepan, and set it on the stove; for some days previous. Taken in season, stir it constantly until it bubbles, then some simple remedy, with a little extra care skim it, and set it where it will cool; beat and nursing, may do more to effect a cure the yelks of the eggs very light and add than can be done by the best veterinary them to the orange and sugar, then stir in surgeon a few days later. It is usually bet- the cream; let this cook very slowly until it ter to separate such animals from the rest is of the desired thickness, then pour it into of the herd, so far at least as to prevent cups. The whites of the eggs should be them from being tyrannized over by their beaten very diligently, and a teacupful of stronger mates, as they are too apt to be. powdered sugar be beaten with them; put a This is more important with sheep and swine large spoonful of this on the top of each which feed together, and where the strong- cup. er can rob 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 hour, then add one pint of boiling water, yard with others, is too frequently attacked by them, even as wild animals, when wound-

THE AGE FOR COLTS .- Dr. Liautard says. regarding the age for castrating colts, that months is generally preferred for horses. 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 known or apparent cause, a tendency appears in wounds to take on gangrenous or septicemic complications which are not so generally observed in the mild weather of Spring and early Fall.

PART ON WAGONS .- The woodwork of a wagon may be rendered practically indestructible if kept in a well-painted condition. It is the first to give way, the mischief commencing with the wet getting in- tarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung to the wood. Paint will prevent this. Affections, also a postive and radical cure Farmers have an idea that only profession- for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Commistake. Any man who knows how to curative powers in thousands of cases, has mark a sheep or cut off a pig's tail can felt it his duty to make it known to his sufpaint a wagon so that no water will get fering fellows. Actuated by this motivinto the wood. He may not be able to give | and a desire to relieve human suffering I it any fanciful stripes but what if he will send free of charge, to all who desire it. ain't? It is not the stripes that save the this recipe, in German, French or English, wood. He can lay on a good solid color of with full directions for preparing and using. some kind, which is all that is wanted, If it has been painted before, all he has to naming this paper, W. A. Novas, 140 Powdo is to scrape off and sandpaper the rough places, and clean of the wagon thoroughly before applying another coat.

WINDOWS IN BARNS,-A barn or stable in which stock are kept should be supplied fresh air, but plenty of light. The eyes of all animals are likely to be impaired when 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 healthfulness. Not only so, but while admitting the light, they also shut out the inclemency of the weather, cold exempts. of the weather, cold currents of sir, &c., being always more or less injurious to pent-being always more or less injurious to pent-

BUILDING STANCES.—If stables were so touilt as to afford reasonable famility for re-moving the imprisoned animals, instead of Sons, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains having but one point of ingratural corpses. there are a marker of theory and more as a max.

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

CHICKEN PIE.—This recipe for chicken ple is from the note-book of an excellent cook: Cut up two small chickens and put them in a sauepan with one-quarter of a pound of salt pork cut in thin slices, ad-ding salt and pepper. Cover with water and simmer until done. Then set aside with which is mixed two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two large tablespoonfuls of clarified beef drippings or butter, balf a granulated sugar. Mix together, and 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 centre, 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.

HOT FOMENTATIONS .- Hippocrates recplenty of rest, and being full of feed, is ommends these for the relief of chest. abnaturally well-fitted for a continuous drive, dominal and other pains. To the present will find his mistake when he has driven an time hot fomentations have been the favorhour or two. For ordinary farm work or ite remedy for a great variety of affections. slow draft of any kind, the practice refer- If I were asked to select from all possible red to will do, but it would be as sensible methods of treatment one, and one, alone, to expect the heavy stone truck, with dry with which I would undertake to combat axle, to fill the requirements of the noiseless- human suffering, without a moment's hesily running road wagon. Strict adaptability | tation I should select hot fomentations. For in the case of the wagon, no matter what pains in the spine and shoulders, for pains the use designed for, has only been reached in the chest, stomach and abdomen, for by the mechanic adhering to rules that pains in the limbs, for pains in any and cannot safely be ignored. The horse at every part of the body, hot fomentations rest, or on occasional slow work, can be constitute the best single remedy. The maintained in very fair condition on straw old-fashioned method, with flannel wrung and the cheaper kinds of mill feed, with, out of hot water, is a good one. A happy say, one moderate feed of oats or corn per | way of protecting the nurse's hands is to dip day. This feed, however, will fail the the flannel in boiling water; then lay it horse entirely if he is to be pushed at a fair upon a towel, roll the towel and ring it. traveling gait for a few hours. The effect | The nurse who understands the hot:fomenwould be too much like what would follow tation art, and applies it industriously, will if the attempt were made to keep up the often accomplish more than the doctor with power and speed of an engine by burning all his drugs. Recently rubber bags have straw in its furnace. It might go fast for been devised; holding a gallon, which, filled a short run, but would then come to a with hot water, constitute a perfect way of

> SUNNY ROOMS,-Let us take the airiest, matter how plain in structure, through which the good twin angels-sunlight and green and changing tints of spring, the glow of summer, the pomp of autumn, the white of winter, storm and sunshine, glimmer and gloom-all these we can enjoy as we sit in our sheltered room, as the changing years roll on. Dark rooms bring depression of spirits, imparting a sense of confinement, of isolation, of powerlessness, which is so chilling to energy and vigor, but in light is good cheer. Even in a gloomy house, where the walls and furniture are dingy brown, you have but to take down the dingy curtains, open wide the windows, hang brackets on either side, set flower-pots on the brackets and ivy in the pots, and let warm air stream in.

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A DELICATE WHITE PUDDING .- This is made by soaking one teacupful of gelatine is one pint of cold water; let it stand for an the juice of two lemons, and two cups of sugar. Strain this, and add the whites of ed, are said to be by their mates .- Cultiva- five eggs beaten to a perfectly stiff froth. Let this become quite cold before serving. The sauce for this pudding is made of one quart of boiling milk; beat the yolks of five eggs with half a cup of sugar and stir into the milk. When this cools, flavor to a period between eighteen years and two your taste. The quantity here given will be sufficient for nine good-sized dishes, or though according to authors, even a much with less generosity, a tenth may be distri-

LEMON MERINGUE PUDDING .- One quart of milk two cups of bread crumbs, four eggs, one-half cup of butter, one cup of white sugar, one large lemon, juice and half the rind grated; soak the bread in the milk; add the beaten yolks with the butter sugar rubbed to a cream, also the lemon. Bake in a buttered dish until firm and slightly brown. Draw to the door of the oven and cover with a meringue of the whites whipped to a froth, with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and a little lemon juice. Brown very slightly; sift powdered sugar over it and eat cold. You may make an orange pudding in the same war.

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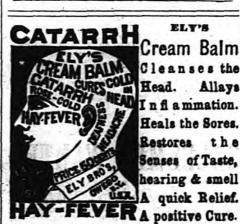
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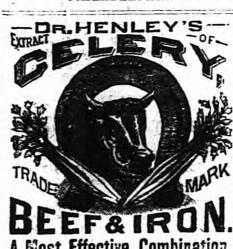
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The record of a dauntless soul!

If loyal to his sense of right,
If prompt and sure at Duty's call He walks, as walking in God's sight, His aim the manliest man of all; If helpful as the sunbright day, If pitiful of other's woes, He follows in the Master's way

And bears a blessing where he goes: If, gaining much, he loses all, While summer friends go coldly by, He proves his courage by his fall Resolved to win the day or die; With hope alive, in God his trust, He keeps a spirit kind and true, And rises bravely from the dust To fight his weary battle through:

if, working on through pain and loss, His earnest soul be not cast down; He beareth patiently his cross. While winning steadily his crown; The man's a hero! and we give The meed of love, which is his due, No idle praise! but while we live, The wreath of bay ! the knot of blue !

Miscellaneous.

Duel in the Dark.

L. E. Williams & Co., "Did I ever tell you about the way Ben Clough saved the whaleship Sharon?" said a ship broker, formerly a sailor, as he of his home port in 1841. I was before the down on the floor and let the blood run, had a fairish run of luck for the first year, We have made extensive preincreasing our crew eleven men deserted, couldn't stand that, and were soon climb-LARGE and carefully selected and on the 27th we sailed away for Port ing through the cabin window. A candle stock of Dressed Flooring, Sidstock of Dressed Flooring, Sid-board, including four natives of the King's ges lying on the floor. The first one was ing, Finishing Boards, North Mills group and a Dago boy named Man-still living, and the mate finished him. Carolina Heart and Sap Shin- uel. We were out a little over a week Then, having loaded the muskets, the men when the lookent reported a school of went on deck. Captain Norris lay on the gles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moul- whales on the lee bow, and Captain Norris quarter deck all hacked to pieces. We HAND-MADE SHOES! dings, etc., at very low figures. ordered out two boats, leaving no one on pitched the dead savages over to the sharks board except himself, three of the islanders and next day gave the captain a decent and the boy Manuel. The boat I was in burial. The other mutineer had, meanyour interest to place your or- made fast to a whale after an exciting time, crawled on board again, and cold. lance, and the mate was no slouch at giv- Jackson, and he was hanged for munity." ing orders. The ship soon ran down to us, and we made the whale fast along-side, and then away we went for another whale. We had pulled about a mile and a half away when Mr. Smith, the mate, who had

> just looked at the ship, said: THE SEEKER "What's the matter with the ship ?" "All hands stopped rowing to look. The sailed her many years, and was very sucmaintopgallantsail was coming down on cessful."-N. Y. Sun. after the luxurious in Men's and Boys' the run, some one was aloft, and the ship Clothing can here be as well served as was yawning around as if she was trying the searcher after the merely serviceto sail three ways at once. While we able, while in our enormous assortment looked we saw the signal hauled down to of Novel Shapes and Styles both are half-mast, and then we laid ourselves to certain to be pleased. The reputation of our house for Elegance of Style and the oars and pulled for the ship. We weren't over twenty minutes getting within Perfection of Fit, together with lowhail of her. Manuel was in the mainton ness of prices, is a guarantee at all throwing his arms around wildly, and times of perfect satisfaction. The great shouting that the islanders had killed the Surprise of the Season is undoubtedly captain. Just then a big native, stark naked the unexpectedly low prices for goods jumped on the rail with a cutting spade in universally acknowledged the best in his hand, and danced about in a wild way to show us he wasn't afraid of us. We could see that his companions had stacked We can fit the Boy two and a up axes and all sorts of weapons and tools alf years old as well as the man of at both rails ready to keep us off. There wasn't a gun or a pistol in our boat, and as the savages were above us they had a great advantage, Pretty soon the fellow on the rail spoke to the native that was in our boat, but was answered with a shake of the head. Instantly jumping to the deck, he ing his clothes? "Yes, madam," he said threw the cook's axe with such preision 209 WEST BALTIMORE ST that the native in our boat had to dodge, and even then got a slit cut in the back of his shirt. The axe was followed by a heavy bone belaying pin, which was shattered to pieces on the rail of our boat. Ben Clough had carted his lance at the fellow twice, but the warp was too short to reach the distance, and we found it more comfor-

table to consider the case at longer range. Ben wanted to pull in, but Smith was too "To prevent accidents in case of a flaw ToSuit rind, the mate told Manuel to cut the sheets and halliards on the force and main, THE TIMES. so that the sails would hang flapping but when Ben Clough wanted the fore-royal stay cut so that it would drop over into A M constantly receiving Carriages of the best makes, or all grades and styles, and make special trips at frequent intervals to select styles especially suitable to this market. My Carriages and Harness can be seen at any time at Williams' Livery Stable on Dock Street, Salisbury. I think I can offer superjor inducements to these of any other the water and give him something by which he could climb to the jibboom, the boy had got so badly tuckered out that he couldn't do it. It was 8 o'clock when we first saw the trouble on board, and we finally waited superior inducements to those of any other dealer. I buy at special rates, direct from the factories, and can sell low. To suit the convenience of customers, if any one wishing a Carriage or Buggy or Suit of Harness of sny kind, will drop me a postal card stating style and price desired, I shall be glad to call on them with samples. midnight, but Mr. Smith had to use his Mamma: Why, love? Ethel: Why, authority even to keep the man from plung- mamma, if you were undressed, and riding ing into the water and shinning up the on a tiger, and had a shawl, don't you think outwater. Meantime the sharks had come you would put it on? around for the dead whale that was alongside, and were steaking through the water Waldo was the most perfectly dressed lady and making a great stir to leeward. When in the room." Mrs. Esmerson—"She has ley's Celery, Beef and Iron has been made. night had fully come Ben took a knife in exquisite taste. Did she wear jewelry?" his mouth and slipped over the stern of the Mrs. Bunker-"Spectacles only." boat, which was then just beyond the end of the ilbhoom. He did not dure to strike out lest the stir in the water should attract out lest the stir in the water should attract new dress. It is very low-necked, I know; the attention of the watchful savages, so he but really what do you think of it?" trod water slowly toward the stern of the "Pneumenia, madam, pneumonia!" ship. Two big sharks came around, but figure in the water, and gave him no occasion to use his knife. It was nearly two hours before he ended his suspense by diving under the ship's quarter and coming up alongside of the rudder. Then he estily reached the open cabin window and crawled inside. Here he stripped himself, so that in case of a tussle with the savages they would have nothing to get hold of, and armed who had his quarrel just." A man

> revolver for each. were put at the foot of the cabin stairway. It was absolutely dark in the cabin, but From the Home of "Aromanna." he managed to get his work done. While gettings cutless he heard a footstep on the cabin stairs, and the next minute something knocked over the arms standing at the foot of the stairway. Ben, with his cutlass in hand, crawled over that way, saw the dim outline of the savage against the sky over the companionway, and plunged the cut-lass through that outline. As he drew it out the savage seized the blads, and then began a despents struggle for its possession. The savage seized the blads, and then began a despents struggle for its possession. gan a desperate struggle for its possession. The savage, atthough desperately wounded, was a powerful man. Orasping the wounder

he made a mistake. Ben had him on the floor in no time and one eye gouged out and was sawing his neck with the dull blade of the cutlass in a vain effort to cut his head off. Finally the savage ceased to struggle and Ben arose, supposing his opponent dead. No sooner had he done s than the savage jumped up, cutlass in hand, but he was too much exhausted by the loss of blood to do more than strike one or two blows that did but little harm.

"Although the two men never uttered a cry during the fight, the sounds of the conflict must have attracted the attention of one of the savages on deck. As Ben went over to the cabin stairs he saw one of them peering down with a cutting spade in hand Ben picked up a musket, and, aiming at the savage, pulled the trigger. The old flintlock snapped and missed fire. The savage was unable to see down in the cabin and probably did not understand the sound of the musket lock. At any rate he did not move, and Ben tried again without success to fire the musket. The third time, however, the gun went off, and the fellow pitched headlong down the stairway, the cutting spade which he held striking Ben's left arm right in the swell of the muscle, and cutting a fearful gash. The sound of the shot brought the third savage aft with a cutting spade, and Ben reached for the old musket. It was no use. The wound in his hand and arm were so painful that he could not raise the weapon. The savage stopped to listen for a minute, and, hearing nothing, ran forward and jumped overboard, although neither Ben nor the rest of us in the boats, which were then under the stern, knew it. Ben heard us and shouted sat the other day in his cosey office on the for help, saying that two of the savages East river front. "Ben was a New Bed- were dead, but the mate would not believe ford sailor and shipped as a third mate out it, having heard but one shot. So Ben sat mast as a youngster in the same ship. We after expressing his opinion of two boatloads of men that would allow a shipmate biography, written by a near friend and and on the 15th of October the next year to face three savages, and then when he confidant, will, it is announced, soon be isput into Ascension for wood, water, and had killed two of them let him die for want sued by the publishing house of which Mark crowded, and large, healthy, vigorous Bill and his Kate, who had the drop on recruits. We got supplies, but instead of of help to bind up a wound. The men Twain is a member. Jackson, having only seventeen men on showed Ben's condition, and the two savable of mistake. It is indeed a serious blunder to refuse to take Dr. Bull's Cough Syr-

chase, and we soon had it spouting blood, found in the fore-hold. Some of the sailors for Ben Clough, who was acting as the wanted to pitch him overboard, but Ben mate's steersman, was a master hand at the | wouldn't allow it. We landed him at Port "What did the owners say ?" "They were about as well pleased with Ben's bravery as anybody you ever saw. We made a very profitable voyage, anvhow, and the owners used the money to lay the keel of a new ship, of which they

> The Joker's Budget. "A man never loses anything by politeness." At all events, there are a great

marriage-guide. A Chicago man made his wife a nice

New Year's present this time. He had all her divorces elegantly bound in morocro, with an illuminated title page. The custom of kissing babies is being justly censured these days. It is cowardly

rather take somebyody our size. A lady of charitable disposition asked tramp if she could not assist him by mend-"I have a button, and if you will sew a

shirt on it I will be greatly obliged." "Pat, what time is it?" "Oi don't begorra, the man who comes the furtherst off can go to the kitchen and look."

"Will you have some corn?" asked the New York landlady, offering an ear to Major Cash, of Kentucky. "Thanks, yes. Ah, excuse me, no-my mistake. We never speak of that as corn in Kentucky.' A Texas editor complains of a hook and ladder company recently organized in his

neighborhood. The editor intimates that

the ladder is used for getting into windows after dark, after which the hooking is done Answer to a Correspondent-Custom House: We cannot say say surely why the government built such a high tower in connection with tht barge office. It may be, however, that it was erected for the convenience of the surveyor of the port. In an Art Gallery-Mamma: Isn't it ovely, Ethel, dear? And so natural Ethel: No. I don't think it's natural at all !

Mrs. Bunker (of Boston)-"I think Miss

In a ball-room: Mrs. Brazen-"Ab. Dr. Pillsbury, I see you are looking at my There is a man in Philadelphia so mean that when asked to join in singing "Old Hundred." churns off "Ninety and Nine" instead. He says he has got to make one

per cent, anyway, these hard times. A story from Montana about a three armed man may not be so incredible. far back as Shakespeare's time it was said to be a fact that any man was "thricethen he hunted up the muskets. Two only with a just quarrel in Montana would probwere in order to load, and when charged ably need three arms, and a self-cocking

> WOODBERRY, N. J., Sep. 18, 1883. Dear Sir -I have used your medicine 'Aroma ma" during the past three years soccasion required. As a remedy for

- ITEMS OF INTEREST. Clippings Curious and Quaint Gathered from the Newspapers.

Bret Harte's hair is almost white. Jay Gould's health has been much proved by his voyage in his yacht. Senator Van Wyck's former friends are combining to secure his re-election.

nan who drinks whisky than for a man who drinks beer. Mr Jones is from the gentle In a Kansas town an enterprising wet

Sam Jones says he has more respect for a

A Tennessee man finds there are 300,000 worthless dogs in that State, which consume food enough, if feed to hogs, to make 30,-

000,000 pounds of bacon.

A register of every horse and mule in France is kept by the government for reference in case of war, when the government may need to call for horses. Investigation of a pension case at Shelby

ville, Ill., showed that four different men had each been drawing a pension which should have gone to Jacob Roellinger. The Macon Telegraph hopes that Mr Edison will invent a method whereby the baby's midnight shrieks will be carried off

on a wire to frighten away the cats on the One of the sights of Philadelphia is a dashing young blonde in a white corduroy jacket and hat, who parades Chestnut street, invariably with a toothpick in her

A so-called authorized copy of Pope Leo's

ed and said to the Sheriff: Send me plenty limbs may be. It is now claimed by some break my neck when I fall."

up when you even suspect you have taken been the hero of the adventure in Arkansas out of which grew the musical absurdity

The Palace of Baltimore City Clothing Establishments is Acme Hall, 209 West made Ben the captain and part owner. He Baltimore Street. A visit will show you the nestest and prettiest store in Baltimore. It is worth seeing for this alone, and no where else can you get such stylish Gents' and Boys Clothing for so little money. * The official reporters in the House of Rep-

was rated as an extraordinary player.

resenatives have decided that Congressman Mills, of Texas, is the fastest talker in Congress. In his speech last week he advocated silver at the rate of two hundred and said to be through his stomach. In that fifteen words a minute for over an hour. case a good cook book is the most reliable The stenographers had to be relieved every ten minutes during the speech.

Certain minerals, once forming a part of almost every medicine, are now regarded dangerous and unnecessary. The evils they produce are worse than the diseases they were supposed to cure. Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters contains nothing but

Mrs. George H. Pendleton is credited with leveling at Oscar Wilde on of the keenest shafts of wit of which he was the target when visiting this country. He had remarked disparaginly that "America has no know, Mike. but let's guess at it; and thin, ruins and noted curiosities, you know." She is said to have retorted: "The ruins will come in time and as for the curiosities we import them."

An Invaluable article. An article like Elv's Cream Balm has long been desired. and now that it is within the reach of sufferers from Catarrh. Hay Fever and Cold in head, there is every reason to believe they will make the most of it. Dr. W. E. Buckman, W. E. Hamman, Druggist, and other Eastonians have given it a trial, and all recommend it in the highest terms .- Eas-

ton, Pa., Daily Argus. Price 50 c. Some amusing mistakes occured in Berlin the other evening, arising from the proximity of the residences of Prince Radziwill and Mr. Pendleton, American Minister to Germany, which almost adjoin each other. Mrs. Pendleton and the Prince gave balls on the same night and the guests of the two houses became mixed, a number of Mrs. Pendleton's going into Prince Radziwill's house and vice versa. The results were in and that, giving as rich milk as the Jersome cases very laughable.

It has been over a score of years since a siderably larger themselves. The constituent parts are daily used by the have a strong skin, and a fresh, not disathe best nervine known. The extract of abdomen, the skin readily breaks, and the beef is most nutritive and invigorating, bird has a disagreeable odor. while the iron is a tonic for the blood and food for the brain. It is a remedy every farmer should keep on hand, as it is invaluable for many diseases. All druggists sell

From English mortality statistics extend ing over a considerable period, Dr. William Ogle finds that the death rate among clergymen is lower than in other occupations. If the mortality for the three years 1880-82 among ministers be represented by 556 that among farmers will be denoted by 581 among lawyers by 841, and physicians by 1193. The high mortality rate among the loctors is a source of alarm to an eminent medical authority, and is regarded as denanding the most thorough investigation.

Bisulphide of carbon, M. Pasteur thinks, will become the most efficacious of all anticeptics, as it is also the cheapest, costing but a fraction of a penny per pound in large quantity. It is likewise the best insecticide

Facts for the Farmer. THE FRUIT DEV-House .- A lady correspondent states how her husband made a dry-house, and he is not a carpenter by

trade, either; and she considers the work one of large profit. She says: In three days from the time the timber was laid the building was ready for use. It is a wood frame. six by seven feet, boarded up and down and battened. No windows. There are two large holes bored on either side or ends for circulation of air, a ventilator through the roof, a brick chimney. Parlor stove and tight-fitting panel door completes the description of our drying machine, and a perfect little home comfort it has proved to be so far. goods merchant is coining money by selling There are racks made of nicely-planed laths 'Jeffersonian Simplicity" by the glass or nailed on to side pieces; for apples, pears, peaches and the like fruit. Sheets of tin with the edges turned up make very convenient holders of corn, berries, etc. These are kept in place by setting them on cross pieces of wood, which reach across from side to side of the house, or from end to end. We like them better than shelves. The cost of the outlay for the house was about twenty dollars, work not included. In two weeks followed the terrible-looking pair to the time we had more than covered cost in our stock of dried fruit, besides the additional comfort of keeping a great deal of litter, dirt and flies out of the kitchen. We are

satisfied that a dry-house is a good invest-

taining dried fruit, and one need never

worry about wormy fruit, for insects do not

dwell there."-Farmers' Magazine.

TRIMMING OLD TREES .- Trimming old trees that have been long neglected is not a pleasant job to undertake. It is often hard to determine where to begin and where to large, first-class fruit. To grow "number us married." The old man and Sam, under one" apples, pears or other fruits, one must | cover of the suggestive Winchesters, slowly have stout, thrifty fruit spurs, not too much | moved back, all the time facing the boy Robert Morris, a Georgia murderer, when leaves. It is always a safe rule to cut out ter nearly two hours, during which time Bill sentenced to be hanged by the Judge laugh- all dead wood, however large the dead to eat, so that I will be heavy enough to botanists that a dead limb, by absorbing moisture from the body of the tree and giving it off again in the dry air, by the com-Do not for a moment let your confidence mon action of wood seasoning or drying, is betray you into supposing yourself incapaa real tax upon the vital forces of the tree. some even going so far as to claim that it costs a tree as much to carry a dead limb as a live one. We are all aware that no healing process can go on till the dead limb is Professor Tosso, of Newport, Ky., one of removed, and if it remains to rot, the decay the pioneer fiddlers of the West, is dying at may work down into the body of the tree, the age of eighty-five. He claims to have while if removed early the wound may be covered over in a few years with sound live ty yellow locks and violently struck his rifle wood. Bearing constantly in mind the ob-

> necessary they should. FOOD FOR FATTENING SWINE .- Experinents have proved that corn is not the best food for the production of pork when fed alone, but it is employed more extensively

Peas, barley, oats, mangels, potatoes and sede corn for reasons obvious to every intelligent farmer. We shell corn and soak it in hogs with defective teeth cannot thoroughof the liver, skin, kidneys, digestive organs, waste a great deal. Soaked corn contains

ing; cooking is expensive. grind or crack the corn; twelve hours would keep the hogs in healthy, thrifty condition, feed potatos, mangels, peas, artichokes, oatmeal and bran or middlings mixed to a mush that warm, dry, well-bedded sheds are absolutely essential to profitable feeding .-American Agriculturist.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES .- A ton of oran fed with two tons of hav is said to be worth as much as four tons of hay fed alone o either horses, cattle or sheep. The relative prices of bran, compared with hay, must, however be taken into consideration in estimating the econmy of feeding bran. The Boston Cultivator thinks that the Guernsey breed of cattle have been overshadowed by the greater popularity of Jer-

seys, but are well worthy of equal attention.

seys, they yield a larger mess and are conleading Physicians of Europe and America greeable, smell. Stale poultry loses firmin their practice, who recognize in celery ness, becomes bluish in color, green over the

> Bucklen's Arnies Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. Levin D. Collier.

BUILDING STABLES.-If stables were is about a hundred years old, stone blind, built as to afford reasonable facility for re- and sorter rheumaticky. Now, what de moving the imprisoned animals, instead of having but one point of ingress and egress, the papers would report much less often cases of the cremation of valuable animals. In other words, if stables were built much less as a matter of fancy and more as a mat- and made her jump, just like one of those ter of common sense, the lives of many val- circus dogs. It was pitiful to see the old uable animals might be saved.

Certainly a Valuable Remedy. The Boonsboro (Md.) Times says: "Du-Leo's Swiss Balsem is an excellent cough WEDDED UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Texas Ceremony Enlivened by the Element of Danger.

An exciting and dramatic incident occurred here last evening. Sunday morning two men rode into town. Their remarkable appearance at once attracted the attention of every one. They were covered with mud and carried a perfect arsenal of rifles, pistols and knives with them. One was a man 60, with long, gray hair, and blood in his eyes; the other was a man of 30 years, built like a giant and wearing a terrible scowl on his face. They were father and son. William Wofford and Sam Wofford, from the backwoods of Matagords county. The old man said he was looking for his "darter Kate," who had "lit out" with her cousin. Bill Wofford. Yesterday the father and son located the runaway couple, who were occupying a small fisherman's tent half a mile outside the town. When old Wofford found out the location of his erring "darter" a large crowd of curious men and boys vicinity of the tent, as the old man kept continually examining his gun and saying: "Sam, I'm go'en to kill him, sush!" As they neared the tent the crowd fell back. while the old man and his giant son apment, but if we were to build again should proached with rifles in hand. Suddenly build a larger one. The upper slats make the flap of the tent was violently thrown a very convenient place to throw bags con- open from the inside and there stood Bill and Kate, each holding a terrible Winchester rifle-one covering the old man, the other the son. Old gray head and Sam glared like two wild beasts on the brave lovers and Bill called out: "Do you s'pose I'm gon to give her up arter we done tramped it together all the way from the Colorado to the Brazos? Not much; she's stop. If let alone, such trees produce no mine, and you may stan' there now and see leaves. Large fruit cannot grow on trees them. Meantime a courier had gone to and Kate never took their eyes off the old man and Sam and threatened to kill either

should he raise a hand, the preacher and the license arrived. During the ceremony the bridegroom kept his rifle at a half-cock pointing toward his father-in-law. The preacher was so afraid they would open hostilities while he was there that he could scarcely finish the ceremony. After the marriage the old man delivered a terrible curse on both, said he would spare their lives now, provided they never set foot in Matagorda county. "If with one hand, "if you do you're both on known as "The Arkansaw Traveler." He ject of pruning, to get strong fruit spurs you dead soon as you cross the line, for and large, healthy leaves, one will need no when I'm gone Sam he's there. You've set rules for doing the work. One's own got the whole world before you 'cept Matajudgment at the time the work is done must gorda county. Now go !" With this be the guide. Probably no two persons philippic the old man and son departed forwould ever trim a tree exactly stike, nor is lorn, while Bill pulled down the flap of the tent .- Columbia (Texas) Dispatch to the Chicago Times.

Gossip About Senators.

The cleanest-cut face and figure in the Senate are those of John James Ingalls, of than all other grains, roots and vegetables Kansas, and their appearance by no means together. If used as a chief article in com- denies the mind that is restlessly working bination with other foods it is unequaled by in his shapely head. Of all the members any other cereal or vegetable that can be of the Senate he is the most feared. Shersuccessfully grown over as great a range of man is a better politician, Logan is more of a demagogue, Vest is equally quick and Beck and Edmunds are thought by many artichokes are undoubtedly valuable to a to be harder hitters. But Ingalls neither certain extent, but they can never super- fears nor fails to meet them when chance gives the opportunity. It is rarely, too. that he is routed. His chief weapon is water 24 hours to soften it, because some sarcasm, keen rs a razor and swift as the occasion demands. At times he fires a voito kiss the poor helpless things. We'd the juices of plants-and cures all disorders ly masticate it when hard and consequently ley at an enemy in a quick, impatient sentence, but when most exasperating drawls all the fattening qualities of cooked corn his words in a measured way, in order that and is as digestible. Soaking costs noth- each may cut more deeply. Occasionally he affects a superciliousness that he is ac-For soaking corn it is best to use two cused of borrowing from Roscoe Conkling, tanks or tubs. When a cheap power can be but as the same manner characterized him obtained it would probably pay to coarsely when Conkling was still in the Senate the accusasion may be untrue. His manner then suffice for soaking. For variety, and to when others are talking appears to be listless, but a subject that arouses his interest will stir him to energy and earnestness and sometimes to an independence of speech with skim milk or slops; even if only in that justifies the belief that he has tired of small quantities they will prove very bene- the applause of the galleries and is working ficial. Aim to feed hogs for market profita- now for a secure place in history. His pale bly. Intelligent observation and experiment face does not deny this nor would his recent will show how it can be done. Remember efforts while the Blair bill was being discussed tend to disprove it either. In person he is tall and slender. Masses of gray hair fall rather negligently over his brow and a gray moustache droops in true literary way about the corners of his mouth. He loves a good story, but is sedentary in his habits. Often he indulges in solitary walks extending for miles into the country, by this means keeping himself in physical trim for his mental work. Geographically he is not in a good position perhaps ever to be struck by the Presidential lightning and the reputation he bears of being slightly unsound in religious belief would be against him, too. However that may be, far less capable men have occupied the White House with credit to themselves and the country. In the

Going on the Stage.

Senate everybody enjoys hearing him speak.

except the men whom he happens to be im-

The following conversation on an Austin street car reveals a case of incredible cruelty to an old and respectable lady at the hands of one on whom she has just claims for consideration and kind treatment: "I've got no use for Gus De Smith."

"What's the matter with him?

hought he was a very clever fellow." "Yes, he is clever enough, but he doesn' treat his old grandmother right." "What does he do to her?" "Well, one day last week I was passing his house, and he and the old lady were in the front yard. You know the old woman

you suppose ?" "I have no idea." "I think he had been drinking a little but still that was no excuse. He held out his walking cane in front of the old lady

reature trying to jump over the cane. "Why, that's perfectly shameful!"
"That's what I told him; but he told me to go to the bad place. He said she we his grandmother, and that he would mak her jump a six rail feace before he go

"I think he is going to put her on age as a ballot girl."

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-The fight between the President and the Senate still drags its weary length along, but the Republican leaders are evidently awake to the untenableness of their position. The President is undoubtedly invested by the Constitution with the right to remove any officer, when he is satisfied that the service would be benefitted by such removal, nor is he bound to give the Senate his reasons for his action. It is the Senate's business to concern itself about appointments, and to confirm only such nominees as it regards as honest, capable and efficient. The Democrats, on this occasion, evidently have the best of the fight, and the Republicans are stretching out the debaet solely for campaign purposes. The people have lost all interest in the struggle.

-The effort of England's Premier, Mr. Gladstone, to satisfy the Irish National party's demand for an Irish legislative party, will stir up serious opposition in England, and even among Mr. Gladstone's own political followers. If any political party can carry the scheme through Parliament, the Liberal party, of which Mr. Gladstone is the head, ought to be able to do it: but the indications point to disruptions in the party whenever the bill shall be submitted to a vote. It is even now hinted that several members of Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet will shortly resign, because they are unable to agree with the Premier in his plan for reforming the land laws of Ireland and giving to the Irish a home Parliament. It is hard for us on this side of the Atlantic, who are so used to minute subdivisions in local government, to understand the bitterness with which Englishmen oppose the prayers, entreaties and demands of Ireland. To grant to the Irish what they desire must result in only good, and to oppose it must jeopardize that which the Conservative party say they are striving to maintain-namely, the integrity of the Empire.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN WADDELL.

His Career in Two Navies-Exploits in the Cruiser Shenandoah.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Mch. 16.-Capt. James Iredell Waddell, commander of the Maryland State fishery force, died at a late hour last night at his home in Annapolis, surrounded by members of his household and others. He never regained consciousness from the time he was taken ill, at ten o'clock Monday morning. Gen. Bradley T. Johnson will have charge of the funeral, and he and other ex-Codfederates will act as pall-bearers. The Legislature will attend the funeral Thursday in a body. Capt. Waddell was born in Pittsboro', Chatham county, N, C., in 1824, and was appointed midshipman in the United States navy service on September 10, '41. He was assigned to duty on the United States ship Portsmouth, Va. A few months after he entered upon the discharge of his duties he was shot in the hip in a duel with another midshipman, which caused him to limp to the day of his death. He was in 1858 made assistant protessor of navigation at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. In 1859 he was ordered to the East India squadron. and in 1861, when the war broke out, mailed his resignation from St. Helena. His reason for resigning was given by him in a letter published by him in January, 1862, as owing to his "unwillingness to bear arms against his father's home and features to be perpetuated in marble. relatives in the the seceded States." He declared explicitly that he had no property in the seceded States; that he was not hostile to the constitution of the United States; that he venerated the flag, and wished that he might hazard life and limb in its defense against some foreign foe. It has been said that one of the causes of his resignation was that he was engaged to be married to Miss Iglehart, the daughter of James Igichart, of Annapolis, whose family was strongly inclined to the South. He married this lady in December, 1861, and she survives him. He leaves no children.

Senator Gorman's Mother Dead The venerable and beloved mother of Senator A. P. Gorman died Sunday evening last at the residence of her son in Washington. For several months past the health of the deceased had been gradually failing, and about two weeks ago she went to Washington sor the purpose of receiving medical attention. Soon after her arrival her indisposition assumed a critical form, and the pirants for his venerable hand, at least he efforts of the doctors to save her life proved futile. Senator Gorman says his mother glances on account of his alleged intention was not afflicted with any particular ail- to take unto himself a wife during this ad- published. It covers the period from April sult of old age, she being in her 78th year. Her children were all at her bedside when she breathed her last. She was perfectly Santa Claus, probably. Senator Blair, of states that from April 1, 1884, to December conscious to the end, and bestowed a dying New Hampshire, is the idol of the old 1, 1885, 45 patents for lands were issued, mother's blessing upon her children assembled around her. She leaves four children. The deceased was a devout member of the Southern Methodist Church.

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noon a until spool 3 o'clock in the after-noon, when he gave up and went to Elkton. Mr. I. Presmen Rasin, accompanied by In-ings o Commissioner Hines, called on Na-d Other Wilmer on Saturday and paid in account. He has not yet received his o

SOCIETY FAVORITES.

SOME LEGISLATORS AROUND WHOM SOCIETY GIRLS CLUSTER.

The Success of Finttery-Senator Payne in Society-His Love for His Daughter, Mrs. Wm. C. Whitney.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-Since

death of Judge Jere Black no one has appeared in Washington who has been found worthy to take his place as the idol of the young society women. Everybody remembers how the young girls used to cluster near the venerable jurist at social gatherings and listen delightedly to his quaint, fatherly talk, while the younger men were left to amuse themselves as well as they could with the more mature women. No one could offer more delicate compliments than

the Judge, nor could the most finished gentleman of the younger generation look after the little wants of ladies with more grace and chivalry of manner. I remember his last appearance in Washington. It was at a reception given by the President. He remained at the White House less than half an hour, but during that time it was impossible for an outsider to reach him, so completely was he encircled by fresh-faced young maidens, who made as much of him as was possible without kissing and caressing him outright. A few feet off stood a group of handsomely gotten up dandies, who conversed with one another in a bored sort of a way, occasionally glancing at the lovely bevy around the Judge and no doubt disgusted with the bad taste of the young women who preferred the conversation of

an old man to their own youthful charms.

SOME SOCIETY PAVORITES. Although the throne left by Judge Black is still vacant, there are several of our venerable public men who have a fair chance to gain it. Of these the most conspicous is Mr. Payne, of Ohio. Persons who have only heard of the Ohio Senator as a capitalist and shrewd politician would be surprised to see him in person. There is in his appearance nothing whatever to suggest shrewdness or business capacity. He s a white-haired, kindly-looking old gentleman, whose eyes fairly beam with philanthropy. His smile is particularly sweet, being of that order which seems to invite you to approach and ask for anything you desire. In fact, he is more like a big-heartold clergyman than any public man I know of. Though he has been at the Capital only a few months he is already a very general favorite in society, especially among the young maidens aforesaid: This was noticeable at a recent reception given by his son-in-law, Secretary Whitney. All through the evening he was the cen with his low, mellow voice and beaming smile. Another noticeable thing was the Senator's open devotion to his handsome

Justice Field is liked by young women of more serious temperament. He is an admirable converser. He does not deal in compliments, nor is he very graceful in bearing, but he can amuse young women who care to hear talk other than the usual social chatter. Among those who like to discuss a new book or give opinions on light political matters or converse on questions of current interest he is more sought after than any man in society. He has the rare talent of being serious without being dull, of mingling sense with nonsense in such nice proportions as to produce a mixture agreeable as well to the flippant as to the serious. Miss Cleveland esteems the Justice highly and is said to be delighted with his conversation.

Of course the venerable Bancroft meets with high favor among women of all temperaments. He is so sunny-tempered, so full of the milk of human kindness that no one can help liking him. He is not a frequent attender at society gatherings, but when he does put in an appearance few men are more admired or receive more attention than the able historian of the United States.

Another new Senator, Mr. Wilson, of Maryland, is becoming quite popular in society. He resembles Mr. Payne in general appearance, but his features are more handsome. Mr. Wilson is undoubtedly the handsomest old gentleman in the Senate. He is one of the few remaining men in the Congress of the United States who resemble the Revolutionary worthies. His face has that peculiar character that instantly suggests sculpture-it is so pale, so regular in feature, the lines are so plainly drawn and the expression cast in such a heroic mould. I have often thought that it is a pity the Senator from Maryland has not performed some great action which would cause his

GALLANT SENATORS.

Of the other Senators perhaps the most

popular in society is Wade Hampton, of South Carolina. He is the typical Southern gentleman-handsome, deferential and chivalrous. His manner toward women is the quintessence of chivalry. He bows to to any of them, no matter what her rank, with all the profound deference with which a monarchical subject lowers the head before the throne. In fact, Senator Hampton is one of those men who honor women simply because they are women and would fight and die for them for the same reason. This, at least, is his reputation among those who know him well. His colleague, Mr. Butler, spends a great deal of time in social amusements and is well liked, though his domineering ways are not agreeable to some persons. Mr. Evarts, of New York, is admired for his polished manners. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, can make an inimitable bow. Mr. Saulsbury is still receiv- his mouth was full of blood. ing the homage of numerous youthful asreceives more than a fair share of tender n was the re- ministration. Joe Brown, of Georgia, is a favorite with very young misses on ac- gives an interesting review of the history of count of his resemblance to the pictures of the land office from earliest times, and maids who have given up matrimonial aspirations, and taken to temperance spreading and other good werks. The handsome esthetic Morrill is admired by young ladies who wear eye-glasses and use big words. Frye, of Maine, finds favor with mothers, who point him out to their dissipated boys as a shining example of temperance and good morals.

IS THE YOUNGER GENERATION PLAYED OUT ? Where, then, you ask, does the younger generation of men come in for favor with the other sex, if society women enjoy so much the company of their fathers and grandfathers? The truth is that they do not deserve to come in anywhere. This These young men, for the most part, lead an indolent, simless life, depend for sup-port on their fathers and spend their whole time in frivolous pursuits. The time has well nigh gone by when intelligent women

THE NEWS IN GENERAL.

Events Transpiring in Various Parts this Country, Boiled Down.

Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth or pain, has made a most brilliant debut. All druggists and dealers in medicine sell it at 25 cents a bottle.

Jack Dempsey, of New York, defeated George Le Blanche, of Boston, in Westches ter county, N. Y., Sunday morning in s desperately-contested prize fight of thirteen

The British steamer Oregon was run into by a schooner Sunday morning east of Fire Island, N. Y., and damaged so that she sank some hours afterwards. Her crew and passengers were transferred to the German steamer Fulda.

While an engine making a trial trip on the Lehigh Valley railroad was going through Hokendauqua on Saturday after noon, the smokestack was knocked off by striking the beams of a bridge, and it struck Thomas Moore, engineer, on the head, killing him instantly.

General Delgado, Colonel Lorri, M. Soto and Captain Kelly, of the alledged filibustering expedition of the steamer City of Mexico, were taken before the U.S. District Judge at Key West on Saturday and held in \$500 each to appear from day to day un-George D. Williams, clerk of the Sump-

ter Hotel, in Hot Springs, Arkansas on Saturday morning, shot and killed Mrs. Norris one of the boarders in the house, and then attempted suicide. He had been too intimate with the woman. His injuries are not believed to be fatal. The house of the St. Louis municipal as

sembly, by a vote of 15 to 9, has adopted a

resolution "that the interests of the city de-

mand that the Missouri Pacific railway should make overtures to their striking employes looking to the settlement of the strike and the resumption of business." The rear coach of a passenger train on the Michigan and Ohio railroad ran off the track near Eckford, Michigan, on Friday, was dragged some distance on its side and then

fell down an embankment. Thirty passengers were injured, several of them danger-Myron Nowland, 13 years of age, while in | need of Clothes. school at New Boston, Michigan, a week ago, printed some letters in red ink on the back of his hand. Some time after his hand and arm began to swell and convulsions set in, continuing for three days until the boy

died on Thursday last. It is believed he was poisoned by the ink. At Niles, Ohio, a compromise has been little groups of girls, who seemed delighted | tors of the Falcon iron works, and 15 of the 44 machines resumed work Thursday of last week, after an idleness of 10 months. The feeders, being dissatisfied with the' terms, refused to go to work, and the machines

started were run by the nailers themselves.

An attempt was made in Toronto last Friday morning to run a street car manned by police. The strikers blockaded the track with carts, wagons and other obstructions and compelled the police to turn back. When the police were attacked by the strikers they made several arrests. Some of the strikers were injured in the melee.

The miners of the Elk Garden region, in Maryland, at a mass meeting last Friday endorsed the action of the executive board of District No. 3, by resolving to come out at once and stand by the Cumberland region for the advance demanded. The operators of Pike mine, in the Cumberland reregion, Saturday granted the advance asked by their miners, and will resume at once.

A special dispatch from St. Louis to the Chicago Inter-Ocean late Friday night said: "Authentic information was received tonight that secret negotiations were begun yesterday for a settlement of the great strike. Communications between the Missouri Pacific officials and the Knights of Labor executive committee at Sedalia was established yesterday through State Labor Commissioner Kochtitzky, and to-morrow there will probably be at least a slight rift

The Washington Post says Mr. Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, has filed an application for a patent for his invention of telegraphing from a moving train. Last October, not quite six months ago, a man named Lucius J. Phelps, of New York, obtained quietly from the patent office, and withtelegraphing from a train by induction. His method is not quite the same as Mr. Edison's, for the latter telegraphs form the roof of the car to wires upon a pole, while Mr. Phelps proposes to lay a wire along the track between two rails and telegraph from the bottom of the car. The principle, however, is the same, and is broadly covered by Mr. Phelp's patent.

Congressman Hahn Dead.

WASHINGTON, Mch. 15-The flags were flying at half-mast over both ends of the Capitol to-day, over the Senate for the late Senator Miller, and over the House for Representative Michael Hahn, of Louisiana. who died during the night at Willard's .-The hotel fireman went to his room at six o'clock this morning and found Mr. Hahn lying upon the floor in a pool of blood. The marks of blood in his bed and about the room indicated that he was attacked with hemorrhage in bed; that he got out of bed and supported himself against the mantel. Then he appears to have fallen over backward, and was found lying at full length near the dressing-case. It is not known at what time he died. When found

Work of the Land Office. Col J. Thomas Scharf's report as commissioner of the land office has just been 1, 1884, to December 1, 1885. Col. Scharf comprising 4,097 acres, of which 2,075 were vacant lands. Since he entered upon the discharge of his duties 1,254 searches have been made, for which fees were charged, besides a large number for which no charges could be made. "The land office," he states, "has become in a measure the genealogical record of the State or bureau of information, to which application is very frequently made for family history."

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in the ricinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head: everybody said he was dying of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he

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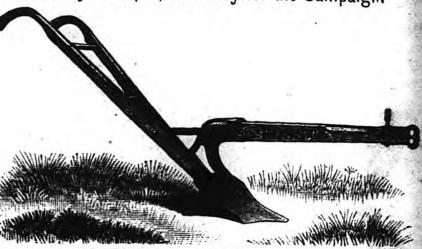
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25 Barrels Baldwin Apples, at \$2.25 bbl. 100 Boxes Boneless Cod Fish, at 3c. per lb. 125 Bls No. 3 Mackerel to arrive from Boston

> ALL GOODS GUANANTEED AS REPRESENTED. F.C. & H.S. TODD.

SALISBURY, MARYLAND. SEED POTATOES

105 BARRELS

CHOICE NO. SMACKERE Largest Line Horse and Mule Collars EVER BEFORE OFFERED.

FLAXBEED MEAL AT \$2.50 PER 100 GROCERY DEPARTMENT is complete,

graphed for To-Day's Paper.

Mrs. Mervin J. Eckels is visiting relain Havre de Grace. An infant child of Hon. H. Wesley

rson was buried last Monday. Miss Nettie Wolf, of Baltimore, is the st of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Truitt.

March term of Court begins next Mon-It is expected to be a short term.

-Mr. J. A. Grahrm, of the Kansas City nes, is visiting his parents in Salisbury. -Much of the news from the neighborcounties will be found on the last page. Mr. L. B. Ker, formerly of this county, now living in Washington, is paying a rt visit to relatives in Wicomico.

The smiling countenance of Mr. Gas. ar House, has been seen on our streets

-Married, at the residence of the bride's ents near Powellsville. Wednesday last. the Rev. R. H. Powell, Miss Delia F. is to Mr. Robert Powell.

-Married at the of the bride's father. arch 16th., by Rev. J. H. Daugherty, George W. Collier to Miss Zenophine Dunn, all of Wicomico county, Md. -The New Castle Presbytery, which i

re and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, meet at New Castle, Del., April 20. -Miss May McMaster, of Pocomoke City o has been visiting friends here for a few vs. returned home Saturday last. She accompanied by Miss May Todd, of

-The Comptroller has made the quarterdistribution of the public school tax. payle after the 25th inst. Wicomico county sts \$2,016.83 for white schools, and \$650 .-

The Farmers Association will hold a seeting next Tuesday at noon. A large at-endance is desire. It is to be hoped that e farmers of the county will become in-

ested in these meetings. -We are now in the midst of the Lenter mnity of the occasion by the frequent alls of the church bells to the faithful ones

-Last Wednesday was St. Patrick's day. he mildness and balminess of the weather as not in accord with the weather supsed to belong to the day devoted to the emory of Ireland's patron saint.

-State's Attorney Rider had Sylvanus ise, a habitually disorderly white boy livng in Jersey, committed to the House of orrection by Justice Truitt last Thursday. sailiff Gordy took him away Friday.

-Mr. A. J. Carey, of this town, lost a sluable horse last Tuesday. He hired it Mr. Will Gillis to drive to Snow Hill. here it was attacked by colic and died .le refused \$150 for the horse last week.

-Justice Minos-B. Downing paid over to he Clerk of the county, Dr. F. M. Slemons, last Saturday, \$50.00, which was the mount of fine imposed upon and paid by Sapt. John W. Todd for illegal dredging.

-Why not have a base ball club here his summer? The young men should practice up and see if they can't develop enough

r illegal dredging in Wicomico waters. He was taken before Justice Downing and reld in \$200 bail for his appearance at

-Several of our young dudes have been mistaken for strangers this week. They have taken of their luxuriant mustaches, and the change in their appearancs is so great that their friends have sometimes

failed to recognize them. -Frequent complaints are made that the ADVERTISER does not reach our subscribers until several days after the regular time. They are put in the Salisbury office, and Postmaster Owens says they are sent regularly from here. The mail agents on the

trains need overhauling. -At the summons of Geo. C. Hill, Chief. the Fire Department turned out for a drill Tuesday night. It is a matter of regret that so few of the members think it necessary to attend these drills. Sometimes it is difficult to get enough men together to man—sge the apparatus. This should not be

-The following pupils of the High School took first honor rank last term: N. Price Turner, 97; Wm. Holloway, 96; Albert Laws, 95.8; Amelia Toadviue, 94.4; Wm. Freeny, 93.8; Kate Ward, 92.8; Harry Freeny, 92; Alfred Timmons, 90.7; Dora Toadvine, 90.6; Lewis Holloway, 90.6; Dora Cangon, 90.2; Cleveland White, 90.

-We are greatly pleased to see our genial friend, John W. Smith, Esq., of Snow Hill. Md., placed upon Gov. Lloyd's Staff with the grade of Colonel. Now, if our good Col. George W. Parsons and potent Col. John W. Smith could meet the "boys" in Salisbury, there would be congratulations. We extend our hand and give Col. Smith the genuine grip of Democratic friendship with hearty good wishes.

ioners of this county to pay a bounty for the killing of hawks and crows. Another bill, which has likewise passed both Houses, amends the Wicomico county local oyster law, so as to provide better protection for oysters in the waters of this county. A bill to incorporate the Nanticoke and Wicomico Railroad Company has passed the Senate. This is the road which it is proposed to build from Sharptewn to some point in Tyaskin district convenient to the

A bill authorizing Wicomico county to is sue bonds to pay the indebtedness to Somerset county has passed both Houses

New Telephon

The telephone wires abut town. have for several years been unused, are being repaired and will be again put into services. Several of our business firms have made arrangements with the Long Telephone and Telegraph Company, of Washngton, to use the telephones of that comud the following firms have already agreed them in their offices: Gordon H. ne, E. E. Jackson & Co., Humphreys man, S. Ulman & Bro., and L. W. The lines will probably be extend-ther places of business afterwards. DEATH OF MRS. WOOD.

She Passes Away Calmly After an Illness of Several Months.

It is our duty this week to announce the death of one of Salisbury's oldest and most respected inhabitants. Mrs. Julia A Wood, after several months of sickness, was relieved of her sufferings by the hand of death, last Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, in the 81st year of her age.

Mrs. Wood was born August 7th, 1805, and was twice married. Her first husband was Dr. Wm. Johnson, by the union with whom she was the mother of three children one of whom, a daughter, married Joshua Johnson, and is now living in Jersey City, N. J.; another, also a daughter, married Ebenezer White, and is living in the South; and a third, Wm. D. Johnson, is dead leaving one son; S. Q. Johnson, of this

there were five children, two sons and three in Salisbury, and the second son, Albert J., respectively of John Wooten, Laurel, Del., Rev. Geo. W. Burke, a Methodist Episcodal preacher, and James E. Ellegood, a lawyer of this town.

In her eighteenth year, the deceased mited with the M. E. Church, since which sixty-three years.

residence of Mr. Ellegood, by the Rev. W. ides the Presbyterian churches of Delalast offerings of earthly friendship.

News from Sharptown. Mrs. Lizzie Elzey has opened a millinery shop at her residence.

The steam-tug "Clarence" is now making regular trips between Seaford and Roaring

William Taylor, Esq., has removed from own, to his farm near this place. Mr. E. A. Acworth, principal of Riverton

Grammar School, is sick at his home, and unable to attend his school. Rev. E. H. Miller has been returned to this station for another year. This is his third year here. He preached his opening

sermon on Sunday last. Mr. Levin Cooper, who for sometime past has been in the mercantile business at Riverton, has changed his place of business ta Sharptown and has opened a store at the Post Office. The building has received con-

Mrs. Hattie Wood sold at public sale on Saturday, 13th inst., all her personal property, also house and lot. She intends to remove to Nebraska. Mrs. Sarah E. Elzey, relict of Capt. Robert Elzey, has also disposed of her household furniture, and re-

moved to Wilmington. A colored woman by the name of Hopkins, living not far from this place, on Saturday last ate ten hard boiled eggs and about one o'clock at night was attacked with spasms. Dr. Mitchell was hastly summoned, but owing to the violence of her spasms was unable to save her life. She died about noon the next day.

Nanticoke & Wicomico Railroad. The bill to incorporate the new railroad. which when built will connect Sharptown. Barren Creek, Quantico and Tyaskin districts with the northern cities, is progressing favorably in the Maryland Legislature. The passing of an act of incorporation is, however, the easiest step connected with the building of the road. It now becomes a only, man in this country who understood matter of more absorbing interest as to what will and can be done after the road is in-

freight. The example was set some and enormous fortunes for two firms in Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and ago by our Barren Creek correspondent. Englance stillising the preparation before Saturday, Evening Prayer, 7.30 p. m., Why not follow it up from other sections? Let the people find out the number of eggs, the amount of poultry, the crates of apples and peaches and the quarts of berries that each section now ships, with any other similar information that might be offered as induements for the building of the road. Our columns are open to such communications, and a little industry and investigation in each locality would result in a set of

statictics valuable and interesting. Our Daily Mails.

A petition has been in circulation in this and other towns on the N. Y., P. & N. railroad, asking the Post Office Department to put an additional mail on the day express trains, both north and south. Catchers have been erected at a number of the smaller stations so that it will be unnecessary for the trains to stop at them all. Whether this will give the needed accomodation, and make things any better than mails are now too heavy to be distributed bably this embarrasment may be overcome by having two mails a-day instead of one. Princess Anne Herald. It too often happens that mail is carried by and brought back the next day, owing to the inability of the agent on the train to of the principle mail of the day, on a slow men fell overboard and was drowned. and uncertain freight train. That is simply an outrage on a community with the large and diversified business interest pos-A bill has passed both branches of the sessed by Salisbury and the large towns below us. A mail on time is a matter of such Andrew's Episcopal Church, Princess Anne, Ladies' List.—Lizzie Dashiel

infrequent occurance that the whole town is surprised when it does happen. Just think of our principle mail coming on a freight train ! Notes About the Wharves. The following vessels have departed from salisbury within the last few days, with

cargoes: "Kate Tilghman," lumber, for Philadelphia; "Gen. Humphreys," lumber, for Bristol, N. J.; "Waskington," lumber, for Baltimore; "Dunnock," lumber and wood, for Baltimore. All the above were loaded by the firm of Humphreys & Tilghman. "Thos. B. Taylor," wood and lumber, for Washington; from L. E. Williams & Co. All the above vessels will return loaded with shells to be put on the road from the corporate limits to the Fair Grounds. Capt. George W. Parsons has been en gaged this week driving piling, on both

being run into.

sides of the pivot bridge, to protect it from

Should be Defeated. A bill compelling the Commission alisbury to pay helf the cost of all the vements which they order to be put down, eaving the other half to be paid by the STATE AND PENINSULA

BRIEF ITEMS GATHERED FROM OUR NUMEROUS EXCHANGES.

Suicide of a Lady by Hanging-A Fortu Made in Matches-Declines a Call. Drowning of a Sailor, Etc.

MD. SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. The thirteenth anniversary of the Maryland Sunday-School Union was celebrated Tuesday night at the Academy of Music in labored in 13 counties, distributing 22,000

have organized 21 new schools, with 2,530 yon's Illustrated World, Phila., Pa. teachers and pupils, reorganized 16 schools and brought into schools previously estab time she has been a consistent Christian, lished 4,550, making a total of 7,080 teachcontinuing a faithful follower of Christ for ers and pupils gathered in during the year The best methods of teaching were introduced. There are in Maryland 2,220 Sunday-schools, 25,518 officers and teachers and B. Walton, and the interment was made in 241,312 pupils, making a full membership the burying ground at the Wood homestead of 266,830. During the year 12 conventions in the presence of a large assemblage of and institutes were held in different coun. relatives and friends. Many handsome ties. The whole number of admissions into floral tributes were upon the casket-the the church from Sunday-schools was 10. 286, being an increase of 1,108. Extracts were read from letters indorsing the work

> of the Union. A LADY COMMITS SUICIDE.

Mrs. Wm. F. Bailey, residing about one printed on tinted paper, and bound in paper mile and a-half from Ruthsburg, Queen Anne's county, committed suicide by hang- will be sent to any one on remitting price ing Saturday morning. She had been suffering from a complication of diseases for a long time, and her mind had become impaired. She had been treated by a number of physicians, but without avail, and she determined to destroy herself. The family were aware of her determination and kept a constant guard over her. Monday morning, during the temporary absence of the attendant, she rose from her bed and went down stairs. Securing some pieces of muslin she sewed them together and thus made a sort of rope. She then locked herself in a room, made a noose of one end of the rope and, after placing it around her neck, got on a bed, fastened the other end to a large nail which was driven into the top of the window-frame and sprang from the bed. Her absence was soon discovered, and search was instituted. When found she was hanging from the window-frame, dead, Mrs. Bailey, whose maiden name was Thomas, was a member of one of the most highly respected families in the county. She leaves a husband and several children, besides a

mother, sisters and brother. FORTUNE MADE IN MATCHES. Mr. Henry B. Courtney, a member of the Diamond Match Company, died at his home in Wilmington, Del., at an early hour Saturday morning of a pulmonary trouble, superinduced by the fumes of the preparation of which the matches are made. The deceased was 63 years old, and came to this country from England in 1853. He was an experienced match manufacturer, and, with W. H. Swift, started the business at Wilmington upon a united capital of less than \$50 He was the first, and for a long time the the manufacture of parlor matches, and in the product the firm long enjoyed a monocorporated. If the project dies in its in- opoly. The business grew to immense pro-

corporated. If the project dies in its infancy, it might just as well never to have
Every effort should be put
form of here who would be most benefited
by its construction, to have the read completed. A tep is the right direction might
be the gather of statistics from the various districts through which it is proposed
to build the road, dative to their resources,
and what amount of project of different
kinds would be offered and militard as
freight. The example was set some
ago by our Barren Creek correspondent.

The business grew to immense proportions, with heavy profits, and branch
factories were established in various parts of
the country. Mr. Courtney amassed a fortune estimated at nearly \$5,000,000, but always carefully guarded the secret of compounding his preparation for dipping the
matches, and worked daily at the factory
until recently, when he imparted the formula to his son, who is now the only possessor of it. The deceased claimed to have
made enormous fortunes for two firms in

Henry R. Lewis, Esq., counsel of the Board of County Commissioners, has requested our State legislators to indroduce a bill to make valid the act of a former board of County Commissioners in constructing the Denton Iron Bridge. The width of the bridge is but 14 feet, whereas the existing law requires it to be 17 feet .- Denton

CAPTURE OF DREDGERS. It is reported that Virginia oyster police wharf .- Princess Anne Marylander.

ILLNESS OF MR. LAWSON. Capt. Hance Lawson was dangerously ill at his home, near Crisfield, last Thursday they now are, it is impossible to say. If the and Friday. Tidings from him Monday state that his condition is much improved. between stations by one route agent, pro- His old trouble, of a year or so ago, has returned-it is with his kidneys and bladder.

DROWNING OF A SAILOR.

handle it all, in the time to put it off. There tempted in a small boat to board their vesis one point, however, in the present ar- sel anchored in a cove, near Tilghman's Is- that there is every reason to believe the rangement that will not be reached by the land, one day last week, during a heavy railroad companies will give the desired proposed change, and that is the carrying gale of wind, and while doing so one of the service.

The Rev. G. S. Gassner has declined and All Saint's Church, Monie, are still without a rector.

Items from Quantice Business at Quantico is good. Wheat around Quantico is looking well.

All that section of Wicomico county fro Quantico to Nanticoke Point have the rail-N. T. Hearn's farm at Gum Mills con tains immense beds of onide of iron-a

A. J. Crawford's big ox weighed, alive,

bonance for somebody.

Mr. Sandy Furbush, of Wetipquin,
his daughter the 19th inst. by death. mains were buried Sunday. Abigail Richie, an old colored near Gum Mills, died Sunday, 14th inst., aged 108 years. She was born in the year

A Painful Accident. Late Saturday afternoon, Mr. B. Sydney some of the bons of his antile ornshed by being run over by a wagon loaded with shells. Mr. Morris loaded his wagon with syster shells, and about night started, for his home in Nutter's district, this county, being himself seated on top the load. Whe

OUR LITERARY NOTES.

New Novel Published by Peterson Bros Harper's for April.

A CHANCE FOR ALL. We offer and will pay \$10 for the largest list of words given in the defining part of Webster's Dictionary, formed from the word Illustrated. \$10 for the best temper ance poem. \$10 for the best comic poem. \$10 for the best story of 1000 words. \$10 for the best song and music. \$10 for the best pen and ink sketch. \$5 for the best three riddles. \$5 tor the nearest guess at Baltimore, by songs of praise and addres- the number of "and"s in our next (May) ses. The audience was as large as the number. \$5 for the most difficult ten ques building would hold. The report of Presi- tions in Grammar, with-proper answers .dent G. S. Griffith stated that the whole \$5 for the most difficult ten questions in mount received during the fiscal year was Arithmetic, (not puzzles) with proper au-\$3.016 94 and the total amount expended swers. \$5 for the best peem by boy under \$2.982 05, leaving a balance in the treasury 12 years. \$5 for the best story by girl unof \$124 80. This year \$5,000 are needed to | der 12 years. \$5 for the best explanatory prosecute the work. Mr. Wm. A. Baker, solution of the question: "How often, and the superintendent, continues with the at what intervals has July 4th occurred on daughters. One son, Chas. H. Wood, lives Union. The missionaries are Rev. Geo. H. Sunday during the Christian era?" \$5 for Nock, D. B. Fitzgerald and Thomas H. the best explanatory solution of the quesdied about a year and a half ago. The Lee. During the year the superintendent tion: "A man starts Monday noon, and three daughters are living and are the wives and missionaries traveled 6,390 miles and travels westward, keeping up with the sun; where does he first find Tuesday noon?"tracts and papers, holding 38 Union meet- Send 10c. for sample paper and conditions. ings and delivering 423 addresses. They A beautiful present with each paper. Mun-

"Not His Daughter," a new American society novel, by Will Herbert, Esq., the nom de plume of a noted member of the Baltimore bar, is in press and will be pub lished in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, and those who relish a good book will find this delightful fiction entirely to their liking, for it is unusually bright, full of dramatic scenes. clever and pleasing, the interest is pronounced and continuous, while the breezy, graceful style in which the book is written is particularly charming. It is a novel that will be read without skipping a page. It will be issued in a large duodecimo volume, cover, price fifty cents, and advance copies to the Publishers.

HARPER'S FOR APRIL. Three new serials enrich the April Harper's. The authors are Charles Dudley Warner, R. D. Blackmore, and Dinah Maria Craik. Mr. Warner's series of papers, entitled "Their Pilgrimage," is a story of American society at our principal summer resorts. Mrs. Craik's novel. "King Arthur: not a Love Story," is a tale of mother's love, and is to be published in three long parts, each occupying over twen-

LENTEN SERVICES, 1886.

Services in Stepney, Spring Hill and Wi-

2nd Sunday in Lent. Mch. 21st. Holy Communion, 10.30 a. m., Quantico. 3rd. Sunday in Lent, Mch. 28th, Holy Communion, 10.30 a. m., Grace Church. 4th. Sunday in Lent. April 4th. Holy Communion. 10.30 a. m., Spring Hill. 5th. Sunday in Lent, April 11th, Morning Prayer, 10.30 a. m., Green Hill. 6th. Sunday in Lent, Apr. 18th, Holy Communion, 10.30 a. m., Quantico. Easter Day, April 25th, Holy Communion, 6 a. m., Quantico. Easter Day. Holy Communion, 10.30 a. m., Grace Ch. Monday after Easter, April 26th, Morning

Prayer, 10.30 a. m., Spring Hill. 2nd. Sunday in Lent, Mch. 21st, Evening Prayer, 3.30 p. m., Spring Hill. 4th Sunday in Lent, April 4th, Evening Prayer, 8.30 p. m., Quantico. 5th. Sunday in Lent April 11th, Evening Prayer, 8.80 p. m., Tyaskin. 6th. Sunday in Lent, April 18th Evening Prayer, 3.30 p. m., Spring Hill. Easter Day, April 25th, Evening Prayer. 8 p. m., Tyaskin, and 8 p. m., Spring Hill 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 6th Wednesdays in Lent, March 17, 24, April 7, 14, Evening Prayer, 7.30 p. m., Spring Hill. 4th. Wednesday in Lent, March 31st, Evening Prayer, 7.30 p. m., Grace Church. Every Friday in Lent, Evening Prayer, 7.30 p

10.50 a. m., Spring Hill. Good

F. B. ADKINS, RECTOR. From the Pruit Growers. The growers of fruit in this locality held

called meeting in the Court House las Tuesday afternoon, for the purpose of calling the attention of the railroad authorities to the needs of the people on the N. Y., P. & N. and W. & P. Railroads in the matter of berry trains during the coming season. have captured a dredging boat owned by After a discussion by those present of the Capt. Noah C. Sterling, of Crisfield, for short-comings in the train service of last dredging in Virginia waters. The crew are season, a committee of three, consisting of imprisoned at Drummondtown on the East- Messrs. Thos. H. Williams, R. D. Ellegood ern Shore and the beat chained to the and S. H. Evans, were appointed to prepare a petition, which is to be sent to Mr. Chas. E. Pugh. General Manager P. R. R. The petition, as prepared, sets forth the inconvince and pecuniary loss suffered by hippers from both the irregularity and unfortunate schedule of the trains, and while not dictating any special time for trains to leave the different points, it prays for such an arrangement as shall put the berries, with reasonable certainly and regularity, in the city markets during market hours. The Capt Charles Dodson and his crew at perishable character of berries is wellknown, and the petition is so reasonable

> List of Letters. The following is the list of letters maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office

Forlwo, Maggie Fisher, Maggie E. Jones (2): M. H. Jones, Matilda Vincent, (2). Gent's List .- Alfred Cotman, Jas Door man, Howard Fisher, Jesse Goslee, Edward Hill, Geo. Levingston, Joseph W. Hopkins, Jno. E. Parsenger, W. M. Rob-

Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised. John P. Owans, Postmaster.

A Wedding Anniversary. The evening of the 8th., the occasion the 5th Anniversary of the marriage of Rev. J. W. Weigand, the M. P. pared was crowded, about one hundred and fifty persons being present. Dr. J. C. Littleton made a happy congratulatory and pres tion address; which was appropriately responded to by the host. Refreshments in dance were served to all. Vocal and instrumental music enlivered the manse The gifts were numerous and valuable, par icularly a clock presented by Freeny & rd, and a latest style rocker b Judge Laws. The parsonage is well "wood-

9 HEAD CHOOSE JERSBY BULL CALVES. 3 Bull Caives, "Mamie's Duke," drop ped Jany, 16th, 1898; and "Butters Prince," dropped Feby, 4th, 1898. In sold low to active stock. These you minute are at my farm, in charge of

ed up" for some time to come.

THE LEGISLATURE.

WORK DONE IN BOTH HOUSES THE PAST WEEK.

Large Number of New Bills are In troduced in Both Houses, and Several Passed-Other Matters.

FRIDAY, Mch. 12th,-The Legislature adjourned, the Senate until Tuesday and the House until Monday night. Both houses The bill provides that when a criminal case

house and build a new one. MONDAY, Mch. 15th .- The Senate was not session but will meet tomorrow. The House held an evening session. Among the new bills introduced were the following: To repeal the act of 1884 for the protection of dairymen, and to prevent deception in the sale of butter and cheese; to regulate landing of wood and lumber on the south side N. E. Corner Hanover & Pratt. of State tobacco warehouse No. 1, in Baltimore city; for local option in Buckeystown, Frederick county: to incorporate Hyattsville, Prince George's county; to sanction bequest of \$1,000 to the Boundary Avenue Presbyterian Church, of Baltimore in the last will of John C. Backus, deceased; to provide for the amicable adjustment of grievances and disputes that may arise be-tween employes and employers, and to an-J. ANDERSON, IN ROCKAWALKthorize the creation of a State board of arbitration; to sanction bequests in the will of the late Harriet Hill, of Baltimore county; to amend the local laws of Baltimore relat-

were passed, mainly of a local character. TUESDAY, Mch. 16th .- The Senate and House of Delegates were both in session the House also holding a night session, and passed a number of bills. There was a lively debate in the House over the contingent fund appropriation. New bills were introduced in the Senate as follows: By Mr. Bowlus fixing the salary of sheriff of Frederick county at \$2,000, deputy at \$1,000, and riding deputy at \$600 a year: also, to change terms of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. By Mr. McCallough, to permit the shooting of teal in the Chesapeake bay and its tributaries; Mr. Browning, to amend charter of Oakland, Garrett county; Mr. Rayner, providing an additional messenger for the Court of Appeals, and sanctioning certain bequests to religious institutions; Mr. Goldsborough, ratify and confirm cer-

tain acts of the Caroline county commissioners in relation to bridges over Choptank river, near Denton; also, for a local-option in Caroline county. WEDNESDAY, Mch. 17.-Both houses of Legislature were in session. In the Senate to-day new bills were introduced: By Mr. Tunis, to encourage the propagation of fish in the waters of the State. By Mr. Lane, to regulate proceedings in the Circuit Court of Washington county, providing for rule days or return days for the entry of judgments and return of processes, and to enable holders of certificates to make transfers by power of attorney, without the necessity of transfers on books. By Mr. Johnson, to refund to Levin S. McNamara, John W. S Dean and John W. Dean oyster-carrying licenses. Mr. Johnson, to prohibit the trustees of the Dorchester county alms-house making a profit on goods furnished, and to provide for publication of the local laws of Dorchester county. Mr. Slingluff, to exempt the Maryland Central Railroad Company from local taxes in Baltimore and Harford counties for the period of ten years, and for the relief or the board of school Saturday, March 20th commissioners of Baltimore county. Mr. Clagett, to authorize the county commissioners of Prince George's county to appro- the HOUSE AND LOT in the town of Delpriate \$500 to build a school house at or mar, situated at the south-east corner of near Melwood. Mr. Rayner, relating to property of Mary J. Benefor and phenomenant of Mary J. Benefor and ph mortgages. Mr. Shriver, licensing ordinaries. Mr. Bowlus, to amend charter, of Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. The Senate

ocreasing pay of police lieutenants, serpassed the Peter tobacco-inspection bill and the general appropriation bill for 1887.

FOR SALE .- 500 bushels white oats.

CRAMMERICA! CRAMMERIES!-For mal

For Sale.—A set of first-class Survey natruments, nearly new-complete. Ap

THURSDAY, Mch. 11th .- Both the Senate and House of Delegates held day and night ssions. In the Senate the ovster law of Mr. Edelin was amended to make the tonging tax \$8 instead of \$2, and reducing time or imprisonment for dredging at night or on Sunday from three years to one year. The Senate passed the bill restricting the price of gas. In the House the joint resolution against the bill increasing postage on fourth-class matter was adopted. A mo- Del. tion to indefinitely postpone the Senate tobacco inspection bill was defeated. The evening session was taken up with consideration of the appropriation bill. Mr. Willing has introduced a bill in the House to compel the B. and O. to define its elevated ailroad route through the city. Three local option bills, two of them affecting the city and the third providing a general law for the counties, have been presented to the Legislature. Mr. Durding has introduced a bill to regulate the rates charged for tele-

transacted a large amount of business. In the Senate the following bills were introduced: By Mr. Brewer, to authorize the mayor and city council of Baltimore to pay the claim of James M. Munroe. State's atorney for Anne Arundel county, for proessional services in the Kernan homicide case: by Mr. Goldsborough, to amend the aw relating to magistrates and constables n Caroline county; Mr. Shriver, to incorporate New Windsor College, in Carroll county; Mr. Tunis, to amend the Talbot county road law, and, at the suggestion of the Game Club of Talbot County, to amend the fish law in the State; Mr. Clagett, to incorporate the town of Chesapeake Beach. Calvert county: Mr. McKaig, for maintenance of the Maryland militia; Mr. Brewer, to amend law relating to removal of causes. is removed for trial the judge of the court to which it is removed shall award to the State's attorney such compensation as he shall think just and proper, to be borne and paid by the county from which the case is removed, or Baltimore city, as the case may be, provided the compensation shall not exty-five pages of the Magazine. R. D. Black- | ceed \$25 for misdemeanors and \$50 for felmore's novel deals with rural English life onies not punishable by death, \$200 for felcreased. By Mr. Hodson, to incorporate the Mount Vernon charge of the M. E. Church, of Somerset county, to enlarge and define the powers of municipal corporations, and authorizing the county commissioners of Semerset county to sell the present alms-

ing to city appointments. A number of bills

passed the general oyster law and the bill geants and city detectives. The House

OF INTEREST TO READERS. -Hot Bed Sash for sale by Humphreys &

-Wanted a good situation as clerk by ung man in town. Address this office.

For Sale -Oak Wood, at \$9.50 per ed, delivered in town. Apply to A. G.

STRAWBERY PLANTS. -- 200,000 Creso Seedlings and 50,000 Wilsons for sale. B. F. Messick, Allen P. O., Md.

FOR REST OR SALE.—The Dwelling House, with eight rooms, on Park street.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1886.

STATE AND PENINSULA

Notes from Maryland, Delaware and East ern 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 railroan 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,-345.28, loans and discounts \$153,479.01. Bishop Paret, of the Diocese of Maryland, will make an Episcopal visit to All Hallows

6th, and administer the rite of confirmation. The Methodist Protestants have improved and becoming improvement in some portion | Cambridge News. of our rapidly growing and progressive City.

Pocomoke Record.

There is a steam saw mill in Stockton, owned by Richardson, Moore & Smith, of was resumed on Tuesday of this week. Jas. A. Dashield is manager for the above mentioned firm .- Pocomoke Record.

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. occupied by Mr. C. G. Otwell, for a term of three years, to take possession when Mr. Otwell 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 "Portsmonth" is now being built by the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company, for the New York, Philadelphis and Norfolk Railroad Company, to

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 nouse, 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 73 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 80 and 90 years of age and 1 above 90 years.

and will hereafter be more convenient to persons having business with the same .-Onancock Virginian.

ramrod red-hot and attempted to burn the ton. He was a broker and speculated in 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 Lavina Ward, of this place. The couple have many friends in this neighborhood who extend good wishes .- Laurel Gazette.

to town on Wednesday by Mr. R. W. Bram- the first to discover the boat, found on ble. It was killed by Capt. Zebedee Mitch- reaching it that it contained the dead body ell and measured seven feet and four inches of a young white map. The body was lying from tip to tip. The bird was of the bald face down; and the face, as deep as the ears, eagle family and even in death looked pow- and the whole of the body to the depth of erful and ferocious. Mr. Bramble took it to several inches, were encased in ice and froz-Mr. James Dixon, who, we understand, will en fast to the boat, requiring the use of an stuff it .- Cambridge News.

is the enitor of the Congressonal Record, was notified, who summoned a jury of in-He don't care whether anybody takes his quest. No marks of violence were found on paper or not. Uncle Sam pays for them, and the Senators and Representatives dis- death from unknown causes. The deceased tribute them. He is never reminded that was apparently not more than 30 years of such and such a one did not get the paper, age, about 51 feet in height, light hair, and the carrier boys are never accused of sandy mustache, and of fine appearance.

shall be a local option community in fact as well as in name.—Cambridge Ern.

Andrew Irwin 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 out regeous was the conduct of the boys, it is alleged, that one of them raised an are arrains the teacher, and the general disturbing that school was stopped for some days. The Justice placed the boys in the family and a desire to relieve human suffering I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for proparing and using Sent by mall by subject to a fixe of \$10.00 or the paper. W. A. Horre, 149 Personal of the pa

Chas. F. Hinchliffe, for some years past Elkton 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 McKinsey, who has gone to take charge of a daily journal in Frederick. Mr. Hinchliffe is an energetic and conscientious young man, and the Democrat take pleasure in welcoming him to the ranks of the editorial fraternity. Cecil Democrat.

A tongers' association has been organized among the oystermen of Cambridge, and it is proposed to extend the society to all thedistricts 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 Maryand legislature, which has been investigating the condition of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, will report a bill to the legisiature this week, says the Baltimore Sun. The point now up is to get a plan for scaling the canal debt 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 \$300,000 repair bonds now out at par.

E. W. Gordy, Esq., shipped to Baltimore from Cambridge wharf on the Maryland Steamboat Company a hogshead of leaf tobacco, weighing five hundred pounds. The tobacco was raised on Mr. Gordy's farm near the line between Delaware and Dorhester and came down to Cambridge on the train. It has been many years since a hogshead of tobacco was shipped from Cam-Parish, Somerset county, on Tuesday, April bridge. It requires very strong land to grow the weed, and we have often wondered why Dorchester lands would not grow as their church-yard front with a handsome good an article in the tobacco line as Caliron fence. Every week adds some tasty vert farms just across the bay from us .-

Three of our young ladies met with a frightful and narrow escape on Thursday afternoon. Misses Ruth Phillips, Clara Wheatley and Myra Mcore took advantage Snow Hill. It was closed for the winter of the beautiful weather and entered a bugabout the middle of December. Work there | gy for ride. When near the Episcopal church the horse became frightened and started for a run. In its mad career the buggy came in coutact with a post, causing it to come to a sudden stand still, which of oysters during the past two or three weeks, course sent the ladies forward, and two of way. 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 of Salisbury, has leased the store room now 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; Verrun between Norfolk, Portsmouth and Caps | nal Sweepstakes, 31; Patapsco Sweepstakes, Charles, and will be ready for service on 23: Clabaugh Memorial, 8-showing a total the route about the first of June. - Eastville of 144, against 114 last year. In 1885 the following were the entries: Rancocas, 36: Peyton, 32; Vernal, 31; Patapsco, 14, and Clabaugh 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 file of entries when received. The meetings will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 18th to 21st inclusive .- Towson Journal.

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 re-The Penn'a Railroad Co. have six or turned he found Capt. Heather on his feet, eight carpenters engaged in rebuilding their leaning forward, with a knife in his hand, pier at Franklin City. They will make the and the blood running from a wound in his entire structure new. The ticket and freight throat. As the attendant approached him, office building has been moved further up 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 Edward Martin, a colored man living on Easton from Caroline county about five the land of Mr. Thomas C. Pitts, loaded his vears ago. He was a highly respected with gun several weeks age but could not get it zen, in easy circumstances, owning farms in to go off. Last Wednesday he heated the Caroline county and houses and lots in Easwadding out, when the gun exploded and real estate and private securities, and was tore off the forefinger of one of his hands .- | cautious and successful in business. He suffered from dyspepsia for many years, and sometimes the attacks were severe enough to unsettle his mind. Two years ago he was in an asylum for several months. He was about fifty-three years old. His family consisted of a wife and a boy about twelve

vears old .- Balto Sun. Last Sunday a small boat drifted ashore on Castle Haven beach, opposite the residence of Capt. Jacob L. Corsey. A colored The largest eagle we ever saw was brought man, living in the neighborhood, who was axe before the body could be removed. Jus-The impriest editor in these United States | tice Thos. H. North, of the Neck district. the body, and the jury returned a verdict of The body was clad in a neat dark spit and white shirt, and a suit of oilskin overalls 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 c great change has already taken place—the "club" has closed its doors, and the "ardent" no longer flows at Cracker Hall.

We trust this is so, and that hereafter we shall be a local option community in fact as Mr. Walter H Thompson of Kaston was Two letters without envelopes, but both

Consumption Cured. shall be a local option community in fact as well as in name.—Cambridge Era.

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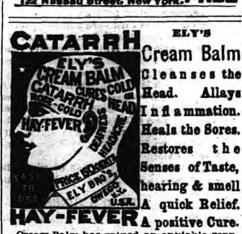
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n the matter of the petition and application of Samuel E. Foskey, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland.

State for three successive times at least one nonth before Monday the 5th day of July

CHAS, F. HOLLAND, True Copy, Test .- F. M. Slemons, Clerk

Peter W. Dale and Peter W. Dale, Adminis-trator John M. Dale, vs. Wm. W. Thor-ington, Wm. L. Birckhead and others.

the amount of sales to be \$1000,00.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk,
True Copy, Test—F. M. Slemons, Clerk.

Dichargon, Aurenia E. Disharson, Jacob Hastings and others.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Cir-Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Md., this 2ith day of February 1886, that the report of Saml. A. Graham trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the foregoing deed of Trust, and the sale by him reported, be & the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of May term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Salisbury, Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the ist day of April next.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal JOHN W. MADDUX.

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It is this 25th day of Feby. 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, endorsers or sureties may allege or propose against him; and that E. Stanley Toadvin, the permanent Trustee of the said insolvent have a copy of this order published in the "Salisbury Advertiser" published in Salisbury in said County and

order Nist.-Cir. Court.

No. 562. In Equity. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. January Term, 1886. Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Cir-Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county. Maryland, this 21th day of February 1886, that the report of Sami. A. Graham, Truster, to make sale of the real state mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of May term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newscopy of this order be inserted in some news-paper published in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of April next. The report states

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No. 574 Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. January Term, 1886.

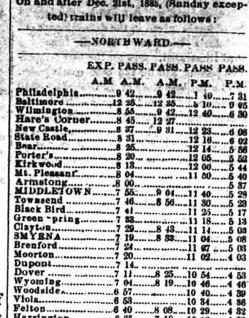
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Miscellaneous.

Pressure for Places. One of the peculiarly unfortunate features of the old system was that the pressure for places was greater at the very time when the officer was most engrossed with the pressing duties incident to assuming control of a new office. For three months birth of Schwartz pieces of ordinance had after the commencement of my term of been cast in China. The Moors used guns office I did not find a single hour of the in Spain in the beginning of 1200, if not in We have made extensive pre- day when I was free from the importunities | 1100. The claims of the Chinese having of office-seekerss and often for a week at a been generally admitted, it is supposed that parations for the Spring Trade. time I would dismiss one man or delegation ordinance reached Europe through the and are prepared to offer a only to receive another, and finally, worn Moors of Spain or the Venetians. Neither, LARGE and carefully selected out with the unequal contest would run however, had any connection with China. the gauntlet on my way home only to find It is unaccountable that it should not have stock of Dressed Flooring, Sida delegation awaiting me there. Had I been perceived by the Turks, who conquer- put the children under the care of a minising, Finishing Boards, North desired to do so, it would have been im- ed the northern portion of China, in the ter of the faith of the parents, if they had also by the enlarged appearance of the mus-Carolina Heart and Sap Shin- practicable, if not unjust, to attempt to early part of the 13th century, and were any." deny these men a hearing. It was not the established all around the Black Sea, with gles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulapplicant, but the system, that was in fault. | the exception of a strip between Narna and HAND-MADE SHOES! dings, etc.. at very low figures. Times were hard. These men were poor, the Bosphorus. It is now doubted whether We think we can make it to and needed employment. They believed indeed, the Black Prince did use guns at that my appointment meant the removal of the Battle Cressy; but there is no doubt your interest to place your ora large number of employes. That I was that Murad I, had before then employed going to retain any considerable number of them at the Battle of Cossovo. On both the old employes to the exclusion of my sides they were used, the Turks having L. E. WILLIAMS & CO. The realization that vacancies would come lery in the field, it was easy (reversing the just now." singly and for cause only, instead of by process in Europe) to apply it to fortresses; dozens and scores as they had fondly an- the peculiar nature of the Straits of the ticipated, never did fully come home to Bosphorus and the Dardanelles invited to them until the advent of the new law ex- its use. tinguished the last lingering hope of somehow obtaining a place through favoritism

THE SEEKER The change that followed the adoption of At a subsequent period and after the Veneafter the luxurious in Men's and Boys' the new system was greater than I had tians had penetrated into the Sea of Mar-Clothing can here be as well served as dared to hope, although I had expected a great deal. There was at first the usual prothe searcher after the merely servicetest when some man unknown in local there still astonish the traveler. In the of Novel Shapes and Styles both are certain to be pleased. The reputation of our house for Elegance of Style and Perfection of Fit, together with low-probable and proposition of the appointing officer of the special abuse of the appointing officer of the special abuse of the appointing officer of the special and number of guns. At the times of perfect satisfaction. The great times of perfect satisfaction. The great times of perfect satisfaction. The great times of the Season is undoubtedly the unexpectedly low prices for goods universally acknowledged the best in the mandatory character largeness of caliber was not the time only and the proposite political rively had 300 guns. The siege that 60 subscribers in the insane asylum, a that time appointed through the campaignt that followed the capture of Control of the appointed youth booked himself in the appointed youth booked himself in the small steamer which staggers between Ostend and Dover. The affair was very quietly managed by Leopoid. In the court of the Ohio Farmer says:

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of the civil service law in its application to point on which they anticipated moder We can fit the Boy two and a the appointing officer, called to remonstrate invention. They employed red-hot shot at alf years old as well as the man of at this point, and suggested that this was the siege of Vienns. perhaps going a little too far. A reference to the law and regulations, however, satisfied them at once, and after the first few ACME HALL days the situation was quietly accepted by of Selim III. they ran ahead of Europe in these gentlemen, and no further objections invention. One species, adopted by the were ever made-at least not to me. But Russians under the name of "Unicorn." there was a class into whose souls the iron gave rise the Paixhan gun for red-hot shot entered deeply, and for a long time they and horizontal shells. A battery of unirefused to be comforted. The relief from pressure for places was French after it had done good service at felt at once, and grew more marked when the battle of Smolensko. Napoleon. on it became known that no exceptions were to seeing one of the captured guns next morn-

be made to the rule requiring examinations ing, is said to have exclaimed: "Ce sont for positions in the office. If one of the ces diables la qui nous ont attrapes de si places exempt by law became vacant, it lion hier." An improved instrument of was filled by promotion from a lower grade. this kind was the consequence of their atand this vacancy by another promotion, tracting Napoleon's attention, and the celand the place finally left vacant by the ap- | ebrated Paixhan's gun subsequently appearpointment of the civil service eligible, and | ed. in almost every instance in the exact order in which they passed, beginning with the smallest caliber, was based the new system highest on the list, and working down to of field artilery by Louis Napoleon Bonathe lowest. Unless there was delay in re- parte. With this instinct for war-like inof the four certified possessed peculiar ish crops of artillery must have occupied an knowledge or experience rendering him important place in their armies. The same more immediately available and valuable instinct extended to fortifications. Admore immediately available and valuable than those above him, the first of the group was always selected. The knowledge that was always selected. The knowledge that promotions would be made from the inside instead of from the outside has had an inspiring affect, and has insured a service not otherwise possible. The time previously given to applicants for office has been devoted to the vast accumulation, of details that are constantly arising in a large office, not individually perhaps of great importance, but making up in the aggregate that indefinable something which, if properly It was not alone the pressure for appo-ments that so severally taxed the head of office, but the pressure for removals, equally great. I do not believe the more severe trial of the patience and to of an officer could be devised than an in-

ruption at some unusually busy time by delegation whose business it was to urge immediate removal of some efficient clerk about whose character standing at citizen there was no quest and whose ability and usefulness in t service and an excellent record. Often no if any, other proprietary medicines. I attempt was made even to assail his political most cheerfully recommend it to all afflicted fidelity to the party; it was conceded that with either of the above diseases, feeling

liver affections, dyspepsia and malarial fever, I do not know its equal. It does all good you claim for it, which can be said of few, as a voter and contributor he was all right, but the place was wanted for another man benefit therefrom as I did.

—a "worker." In one instance an attack was made on a clerk of the highest character and responsibility, and of known loyalty to the party, and his summary removal demanded, to make place for a man who one

ministrative disorder has prevented the ap-

plication, and, therefore, seeing the dilapi-

the determination to make removals only ng the fact that more than half the emfrom the Newspapers.

and pursued in many instances with a 50,000 Poles. malevolence that could hardly have been exceeded had it come from unscrupulous political enemies, instead of being, as it was, the work of their own party friends. ld next month.

The Kentucky Senate has passed a bill making gambling in that State a felony. head of what they were at this date last

manifest anvantage, growing out of greater It is said that about \$2,500,000 is annulength of service and experience in the different branches of the work to be done. Notwithstanding this fact, the civil service A bill to regulate the hours of labor of

Connecticut Legislature. on the average found by checking errors theg have attained a high rank, while, their general superiority in penmanship has streets with granite blocks. given them an advantage in promotions and

assignments to purely clerical positions. The interest in the work and the evident ambition to succeed have increased in a time of the Donnybrook fair variety. marked degree throughout the office since

should write the "best obituary" of him. last simply during the term of the present head of the local office, but as one promising The Chicago pickpockets have cleared over \$3.000 by attending the meetings of greens this mode of procedure is inadmissipermanency and promotion, if earned by good work and strict attention to the busi-

> The increase in the value of the Astor estate this year is as much as \$5,000,000, which is due mainly to the advance in New York city rentals.

The Chicago Leader suggests that while limits of his new city, gunpowder was alsitting up with the girls is a pleasant pastime, young men should remember that it takes hog and hominy to keep house.

'Split' tickets were the rule at the elec

tion in Montezuma, N. Y., last week. Of the 302 votes polled seven were straight republican and 29 straight democratic.

The Philadelphia Times suggests that "the man who will invent a kind of strike own "friends," present or prospective, they already instructed the populations with that will not strike women and children could hardly persuade themselves to believe. whom they were at war. Employing artil- harder than anybody else can make money

> Referring to the fact that "unfinished business' takes up a great deal of time in Congress, an exchange suggests that "what seems to be particularly needed is more fin-To the batteries placed above Constantinoble is attributed the fall of that city, the

> > went into effect.

will give nice plants for frames or a warm The howizer seems also to have been an invention of theirs, and also its successive month later. The old curled Silesia is still

Establishments is Acme Hall, 209 West Baltimore Street. A visit will show you the neatest and prettiest store in Baltimore. It is worth seeing for this alone, and nocorps was taken from the Russians by the where else can you get such stylish Gents' and Boys Clothing for so little money. .

On one of these, and that of almost the to public charities.

office for appointment, or unless some one artillery into European warfare, the Turk- this reason should always keep on hand Dr. bound. druggists sell it. Lately, in Paris, at a gorgeous reception. one elegantly dressed woman wore on the

edge of her low-cut bodice, with its head bent as is it had just pierced the white shoulder with a sting, an imitation hornet It was so real that it made the looker-on start with an involuntary horror. The body of the creature was in Labrador stone, yellow striped with brown; the head a deephued sapphire, the legs golden.

tioned at that of Candia, though of a the patient, exhibarates the spirits without corn from the tips will ripen first, from the peculiar fashion, and over-lying each other the aid of alcoholic poison—cures every middle next and from the butt last. traduced mining, and even before the use stores the shattered nerves, regulates the position reduced cities by burning bowels and the liver, and imparts to the constitution new strength and elasticity. constitution new strength and elasticity, is nothing more important in the minor de-Let the sick rejoice! Ex-Gov. Bullock, of Georgie, who is in New York, being asked about the temper-

From the from ofe "Aromanna."

Woodnawy, N. J., Sep. 18, 1888.

Dear Sir.—I have used your medicine,
"Aromanna" during the past three years as occasion required. As a remedy for

mended, to make place for a man who one week later was before the police court, a candidate for workhouse honors.

It is impossible for a man of candlor and unbiased judgment to look tack over four parrel control of an office having large patronage and my that he has not unde come mistakes in his appointments, has I tany years old, but the nanuary and her pointments, has I tany years old, but the nanuary and her part of the later was before the police court, a Hattle is a slender miss, out taken and believe that, by a thorough course of instrument, it will ours almost every case of come mistakes in his appointments, has I tany years old, but the nanuary and her sit with head and throat translet, and Cateria.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Clippings Curious and Qualat Gathe

The population of Chicago includes over The city of New York will be 200 years

have not only had a fair chance, but a

Over \$4,000,000 is to be expended in Cincinnati the coming summer in paving the

"Rucus" is a new word lately added to the Texan language, and signifies a lively

A man who died at Burlington, Io., the the passage of the law, and it is no longer other day left \$100 to the reporter who treated as a make-shift position intended to

ness of the office. - From "A Postmaster's ues good.

No preparation could have -made such a reputation as Salvation Oil has (in so short a time) without intrinsic merit of the highest order. It kills pain. Price 25 cents a

supplies from the Black Sea being cut off. Tramps who are found on the streets of Winons. Minn., after 8 o'clock in the eve-

Lettuce sown in a box in the window now

improvements; and even down to the time one of the best for an early crop. The Palace of Baltimore City Clothing

> David Sinton, Ohio's richest man, is Scotch-Irishman, and grew up around the big iron mills of Pittsburg. He began business as a clerk in a country store at \$4 a month: then was a clerk in a blast furnace. afterward manager, and at last half owner. After that the advance in wealth was fast. He is worth \$12,000,000, and gives largely

Persons living in the country are often troubled with overwork, or oppressed by the | health, but will also loosen the skin and | Royal Highness Prince Albert of Gotha and Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron, as it is an excellent remedy for such complaints. All

ance movement that has been spreading through the Southern States replied: "I do consider it a temperance movement, but rather a movement of intemperance. The main object is not attained. The drinking of liquor goes right along. Meanwhile the robibition carse destroys a legitimate trade that was worth \$2,000,000 a year to the city of Atlanta, The passage of a stringent high license law would have had a better effect. It would have wiped out all the dog-geries and corner salcons. The higher the lecense the better I think it would be, That we want is to get rid of the pitholes."

beauty as well as longevity; among these the chestnut, tulip, service, gum, maple, catalpa, mulberry and many others. When cut clean off at the ground an entirely new stem is formed: This is the great saving in the cost of transportation, and a very im-

ally sent home to the Fatherland by Swedes | portant factor in early fall planting, as the stock can be entirely covered, and there is no weighted leverage at work in the high winds and freezing and thawing of winter. children in factories is pending before the as is the case with tall stems and heavy heads. She uniformity in the height of the here in the orchard is a very important item, and the same may be said in all other planting. Its only real objection is in the want of show for at least a year. This is important in landscape and ornamental work, but is compensated in the increased symmetry and enhanced effect. In growing the trees in the nursery better roots will be secured by having the stems low and

stocky, so as to preserve active vitality at a low point on the stem. In the case of everthe Rev. Sam Jones, and business contin- ble. Rapid transit by mail and express has led to the extended use of the "dormantbud" mode, thus securing varieties in the most compact form and at the smallest or-

iginal cost and lowest express charges. REMEDY FOR CRIBBING HORSES .- The habit of cribbing is considered by the best modern authorities a symptom of indigestion or a diseased condition of the stomach. Horses addicted to this vice are generally thin in flesh; but this condition is probably the result of the disordered state of the digestive organs rather than to the act of grasping have detected on his round, full faces flush, and pressing upon the manger or some oth- and in his manner a flutter which bespoke er object with the teeth. A horse in which the agitation which swelled the heart be The trustees of the New Jersey Reform this habit has long existed can readily be neath. Over the chimney-piece, too, of his School, at Jamesburg, say that "they try to recognized by the worm and rounded ap- student-chamber there hung one of Chalon's pearance of the edges of his front teeth, exquisite drawings of Victoria, which, cles which depress the jaw. The habit can be prevented in several ways, but is liable to return again when tho preventing conditions are removed. By taking away the manger and feeding from the ground the in her present grosser figure and highly animal will have nothing to rest his teeth upon, hence, as a rule, cannot gratify his propensity in this direction, except some in Adam Badeau. Albert, though little novery obstinate cases, when they will seize ticed, had been present at Victoria's coronaone of their knees and use that for cribbing tion scene, a silent but not, we fancy, an purposes. By nailing a strip of sheep-skin uninterested spectator. When Victoria was about eight inches in width the entire length seated on Prince Edward's throne, and the

from this habit. - Exchange. tried painting his pear trees with red lead ning are locked up by the police. There are and linseed oil, filling up the cracks, giving tumbled, may we not fancy that emotion fewer conflagarations since this ordinance each tree two coats of paint. Those thus grew into some softer feeling treated have been free from blight, while others have suffered severely. Such reme- for Albert, quick, and with luggage light A Georgia paper having boasted that it dies, however, must be tried with caution. as a young American starting for Arkansas,

grow some paying erop on the sod. Under | soil some circumstances it may be best to plow it under, and at other times it will be wiser

straw cannot be put in stacks without great | would inhabit when love became eternal oss, even in the best of years. Good straw, We thought it very funny, but Victoria's well saved, for feeding to fattening stock maid, Rosalie—a kind, mischievous, merry which eat largely of oil meal, cottonseed little elf from Longenschwalback, and when the saved in the s meal, bran, &c., is worth half as much as was more excited that evening than Vic clover hay, and is a very necessary compo- herself-prattled, for a little guilden nent of feed.

nure and haulm."

When fattening geese, give a mixture of and Victoria looked slightly flushed, and orn and wheat. They should also have a wore in her girdle a small flower—the flowcooked mess twice a day, consisting of po- er of a love which, through all the tatoes, turnips, chopped clover, cabbase and darkness of widowhood, has never lost onions. Add a small quanity of salt, and do its freshness—and her straw cottage hat was not forget the water.

A handful of linseed meal fed to each cow

or horse at least three times a week will not

sponding to the notification to report to the struments, and as the first introducers of sun's heat, bowel complaint, etc., and for keep the animals from becoming hide-Oats and rye are very similar in composition. To make a good feed for horses, corn should be mixed with them. A bushel of

rye, two bushels of oats, and five of corn,

ground together, will make excellent food. Hogs give returns so quickly that even i small profit only is made on each lot, these profits can be made so often and so quickly that the rearing and feeding of hogs is one of the most paying occupations on the farm.

It is better to do without fences altogether than to have them harbor weeds. There tails of a farm than keeping the fence cor-

The New York Experiment Station has succeeded in raising cabbages from leaf cut-tings. It has also raised some fine cabbages from seed gathered green. They came

Use plenty of plaster, in the fowl house and in the stables. It is an excellent deod-oriser and absorbs gases and moisture. It is poultry dealers in New York city, and some of them handle daily 100 barrels holding

Certainly a Valuable Remedy. The Boonsboro (Md.) Times says: "Du Lac's Swies Balsam is an excellent congl QUEEN VICTORIA'S WOOING

ome of the Men Who Failed to Secure the whether in the orchard, lawn or belt, noth-Hand That Albert Won. ing is more desirable than clean, straight stems. They grow uniformly, admit of hav-The splendid pageant of the opening of ing the heads started at the same height, Parliament and the passing of the queen in illustrate the individuality of the variety in state from Buckingham Palace to the House the greatest perfection. Many varieties of of Lords recalls the day, as men look on ornamental trees never recover the check in her, in her Mary Stuart mourning, when the vitality of the stem which impairs their she traveled that same route as a happy young bride. Victoria, like all other girls, had some lovers before the lucky one came. Her first was the late Lord Elphinstone, a tall, singularly handsome young Scottish peer, who was sent to Madras as governor

to get him out of the way. Her next was Lord Fitzallan, another six-footer, and splendid young officer of the First Life Guards, grandson of the then Duke of Norfolk, and afterward Duke of Norfolk himself: but he was a Roman Catholic-s fatal objection. Fitzallan fell passionately in love with a pretty barmaid who administered beer at a tap opposite the Horse Guards, and wished to marry her. His family sent him abroad to get over his young passion, and, falling ill at Athens, he married the daughter of Admiral Lyons, British minister, there and sister of Lord Lyons, remembered as minister at Washington, who had attended him through his sickness, and who s still living as dowager duches. Her third lover was Lord Alfred Paget, one of the Marquis of Anglesey's splendid sons, an officer of "The Blues," standing about six feet two, who is the father of Captain Paget, married to our Miss Minnie Stevens, and

who was then her equerry-in-chief, and has continued an equerry ever since. This love affair was regarded as so dangerous that King Leopold, of Belgium, the queen's uncle, brother of her mother, the Duchess of Kent, was sent for. The result was that Prince Albert was sent for next. Albert was at that time a courteous, chaste, quiet, mild, bland, accomplished prince, but here and there a keen observer might though too flatteringly graceful and airy even then, still when surrounded with the interest which of itself lent beauty to a young girl placed in such a position, gave a fairer idea of her than would be imagined colored face, as presented in the most correct and delightful pictures of court life, by of the crib selecting a skin covered with shout which proclaimed the girl he was edlong wool, and sprinkling it freely with chy- ucated to look on as his wife queen of that enne pepper, renewing it occasionally, the empire on which the sun never sets rang worst cribber can be pursuaded to desist along the roof of the good old Abbey and was borne on the boom of guns down to the City Tower, he must have felt some amo-A correspondent of the Michigan Farmer | tion; and when she tripped over, with agile grace, to lift up old Lord Rollie, who had

Well, at all events, when Leopold sent

Our only luce as to how a prince make love we derived by seeing when we first spot in the garden in April to mature a to cut it for hay or seed and return the ma- came out here, Mr. Forrest as the sweet Prince of Como, breathing love like an affably sighing rhinoceros to the spirituile It pays to build straw barns, for good Mme. Ponisi, and guessing what star they court newsman of how Albert's meek ey when they returned, were radiant with joy, crushed back in front. Be this as it may, the club man calling, the next morning, for his tea and toast and Times was startled by the announcement that "her Majesty was only regulate the system and promote about to lead to the hymeneal altar his

wooed and won.

The Mendelssohns. They had a modest little house with a retty garden on the outskirts of Berlin, where a good deal of hospitality went on in quiet, friendly way. The ornaments of their dwelling were, perhaps, a little disproportionate in size and quantity to the rest of the surroundings; but this was no matter of choice on the part of the newly married couple, since one of the minor vexations imposed on Jews at this date was the obligation laid on every bridegroom to treat himself to a large quantity of china for the and the former are men- cine that expels disease without weakening the ears for three years past, finds that the the wants of the purchaser were not consulted, and in this special instance 20 lifesize china apes were allotted to the bridegroom. We may imagine poor Mendelssohn and his wife eying these apes often some-what as Cinderella looked at her prumpkin when longing for the fairy's transforming wand. Possibilities of those big baboons changed into big books may have tantalized Mendelssohn; while Fromet's more prossi mind may have confined itself to chine and yet have found an unlimited range for wishing. However, the unchanged ares notwithstanding, Mendelssohn and his wife enjoyed nearly five years of quiet and contented happiness. Then, "before her time, she died," leaving him two sons and two daughters, to whom, for the rest of his life, he fulfilled the duties of double parenthood.

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THE LABOR STRUGGLE. Much of the depression of business in this

country today is the result of the unsettled condition of labor. It is impossible to tell when the struggle will end and with what results. The troubles are not, as they frequently are, local, but throughout the whole country. Capital is ill at rest. It is reported that many of the large manufacturers, such as the Harlan & Hollingsworth Co., of Wilmington, are declining contracts on account of the uncertainty of fulfilling

It has been, too frequently, the case heretofore that the laborer's cause was in the hands of demagogues and designing men, with just such results as may naturally be expected from such agencies.

The producer's claim is certainly entitled to consideration, and the sooner organized capitol realizes this fact the better. They are entitled to organize for self protection and demand all that capital can pay for their services. It is not sufficient at present to say labor is worth what it will bring in the market. It is entilled to more; it is worth what the employer can afford to pay. When the producing element of the civilized world is united and marshalled under one Grand Master Workman, we may consider the truthfulness of the dictum. We can see no solution to the question, till the producers of England, France, America, and other enlightened countries bind themselves and take united action in this matter; thrown down an embankment. The engine and here we think may also be found a and nine cars were demolished. William solution of the tariff question. Nor can it be solved till the labor question is adjusted.

We have great sympathy for the producer in Europe. He is not only compelled to produce for the favored class, the Lord, but for large standing armies-a useless burden upon any country in this age of enlightment. These classes are maintained in luxury and indolence at the expense of the poor.

It is true that in this country the laborer has not the same grievance. In many cases families will start at once and others follow. he has none's in fact, frequently. But it is The land is to be held in common forever, this we want to see adjusted as well as his and the profits divided yearly by the workgrievance. The laborer's cause is now, ers. very fortunately, in the hands of an able, conservative and yet progressive man, Mr. T. V. Powderly, Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor. He dissuades violence on the part of his associates, but urges firmness. Brute force, he thinks, will drive from the cause respect and sympathy of thinking people.

Our plan is, that the struggle be conducted with dignity, firmness, reasonablenes and intelligence, and when the cause has obtained just consideration, stop, less it be injured.

-The agitation, which has been going on in some of the papers, of the subject of making the executive sessions of the United States Senate public instead of secret, as at

everything be done openly and before the full gaze of the country.

-The Maryland Republican has since February 6th been publishing a statement ich perports to be an account of the reand disbursements for public school s in Anne Arundal county for the ar ending Sept. 30th., 1885. We have not found out yet who is responsible for the statement. Who furnished you with it, of every kind. brother Melvin?

Most Excellent

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for to whom I have recommended it; praise it at every opportunity." Dr, King's Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles Free at Dr. Colliers Drug Store. Large Size \$1.000.

A Remarkable Phenomenon A telegram from Oshkosh, Wis., reports a remarkable atmospheric phenomeno there at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon. The day had been light, though slightly cloudy, when suddenly darkness began settling down. In five minutes it was as dark as midple on the streets rushed to and fro, teams dashed along and women and children beat precipitate retreats into cellars. All business ceased until the lights could be light-

tion was produced in the House of Repre-sentatives this morning when the chaplain devoted his opening prayer to an invocation to God to rid the land of gamesters whatlier

The Emperor of Japan has sent to Cyrus W. Field \$500 for the Grant monument

ed Mr. George Hearst United States Sena-tor, vice Jno. F. Miller, deceased. The United States Senate has House bill granting a pension of \$3,000 a

year to the widow of Gen. Hancock. At Wilmington, Del., Tuesday fifteen undred morocco workers quit work on the order of the executive board of the Knights

The strike in the Clinton iron-works at Pittsburg, begun two months ago for a 10 per cent advance, has resulted in a victory for the men.

A 6-years old daughter of Joseph Taylor n Clay county, Tennessee, accidentally killed her father while handling a pistol

Society is in a pucker over the question, 'Shall our girls whistle?" Of course they nay, if they strengthen their lungs by us

A general strike has been ordered in the listrict around Dubois, Pa., the operators having given no reply to a proposition to arbitrate. About 4,000 men will be affect-

ng the great Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The street car employes in Pittsburg on Saturday presented their schedule to the companies, demanding 12 hours' work at the old pay. It is understood that the demand

Secretary Bayard's home is now presided over by his third daughter, Miss Mamie Bayard. She and her sisters are striking looking girls and the secretary is greatly interested in their housekeeping efforts.

A telegram from Boston says: "The chooner which was sunk in the collision with the steamer Oregon was probably the Hudson, of and from Philadelphia for this port with coal. The Hudson in now several days overdue."

The committee on postoffices and post roads in their report on the bill to extend the special-delivery system recommend that the system be extended to all classes of mail matter, and that the Postmaster-General be authorized, in his discretion, to extend the system to all postoffices in the country.

A freight train on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie R. R. ran into a landslide near Stoop's Ferry, Pa., on Saturday night and was

The heaviest snow-storm at Dubuque for five years visited that place on Saturday and continued until late Monday morning. The snow was over two feet on a level and drifted badly. Limbs of trees were broken off, telegraph wire damaged and some weak buildings were crushed in.

A telegram from Minneapolis says the Minnesota Knights of Labor have bought 600 acres of land in Crow Wing county, and will establish a co-operative colony. Three

North Carolina will elect this year nine members of Congress, three Supreme Court judges, six Superior Court judges, twelve district solicitors, 170 members of the Legislature, and county officers except clerks. Candidates are already announcing themselves, and the contest for the democratic nominations at least promises to be a lively

A Company has been organized at Chattanooga, Tenn., with a paid up capital of \$30,000, to engage extensively in fruit canning. The buildings have been leased, the machinery purchased and operations will begin June 1. An experienced Indiana fruit canner has \$10,000 in the company. Its especity will be 15,000 cans per day, and it will consume 900 bushels of daily when running to its full carpain.

Jerry Mayers, colored, was sent to the ouse of Correction for a year from this county some time last summer. After staying there three months he skipt the goard, and some three months ago he returned to this county. Bailiff Burrows laid his hands on him yesterday morning and he is now in jail swaiting the order of the House of Correction authorities .- Easton Star.

Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, has sent to the governors of the New York Hospital a check for \$5,000. the amount of his first year's salary as representative in Congress from the Ninth district. This donation is to be used in endowning a permanent bed in the hospital for the benefit of sick and disabled newspaper workers

"The Women's Political Club of Rochester" was organized in Rochester, New York, on Friday afternoon, after an address by well selected as any display of similar Susan B. Anthony. The following resolution was adopted: "That Assemblymen Pratt, Gardner and Sime, in voting against the Women's Municipal Suffrage bill, represented the lower classes of men rather than it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends the higher, and wholly misrepresented the cultivated public-spirited men and women of their constituencies,"

PRISON LABOR.

[COMMUNICATED.]

The following article deserves attentive reading. It embodies the convictions of a gentleman, who, for many years has been identified with Prison Reform:

When sentenced to confinement in the Penitentiary, it is understood, that as far as

Announces that for the Spring of 1886 he has secured many choice patterns in Velvet, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Ingrain Carpetings, Rugs, Mats, Oil Cloths, Window Shadings. &c., a lull line of which will be shown throuhout the Peniusula by from his imprisonment. It is due also to the tax-payer, that the convict shall earn by his labor, his proportion of the expense of the prison.

of the prison.

In some states, convicts are leased out for morning, afternoon and evening.
P. S.—Delmar; April 5th; Frankford, 6th, and 7th, Berlin, 8th, and

ness ceased until the lights could be lighted. Not a breath of air was stirring. The darkness lasted from eight to ten minutes when it passed off seemingly from west to east.

An Old Citisen Speaks.

Mr. J. M. Norris, an old resident of Rome, Ga., says. that he had been badly troubled with Kidney Complaint for a great many years and with Eczems for three years; at times could scarcely walk and had tried may remedies without beneft, until he began taking Electric Bitters and anothing his hands and feet with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. This treatment afforded him great relief and he strongly recommends Electric Bitters and anothing his hands and feet with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. This treatment afforded him great relief and he strongly recommends Electric Bitters and anothing his hands and feet with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. This treatment afforded him great relief and he strongly recommends Electric Bitters to all who suffer with Kidney Complaints, or need's Blood Purifier. Sold by Dr. Levin D. Collier.

Positioning Gest Against Gamesters.

Wassumarons, March 22. Quits a sense tion was prediced in the House of Representatives this morning when the chapitain davoted his opening payer to an invocation railroads, farming services and on public works: In these grades of employment they, in the immediate neighborhood, largely supplant and interfere, man for man, with the humblest and most, helpies, of local unskilled labor, hence the riots within the present month in the mining regions of Kentucky.

The system of out of prison work, camp labor as it is called, produces a mortality of from 5 to 8 per cent. annually; it affords opportunities of escape, and it excues the pursuit of the fugitives with bloodhounds.

That the convicts ought not to be employed outside of the prison is obvious, and it will not be possible to work them otherwise without interfering more seriously than now, with stilled, or unskilled labor. The state of the fugitives with bloodhounds.

Postitionally for the fugit of the prison is obvious, and will no

At this city or State.

Not only no harm, but the industries there give employment and pay the highest wages for at least fifty competent employes both in and out of the prison, who are city cans of good standing.

zens of good standing.

The contractors also buy material in this market to the extent of, probably, a quarter of a million dollars.

Abolish the various industries now misting in the Maryland Peniteuthary, much will be lost to the city of Baltimors, a large trade interest, and all its advantages, and the employment of a number of citizens.

The tax-payer must, then, meet all the expenses. The Legislature must provide one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the coming two years to that end.

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It causes large purchases in this market.

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Why not let well enough alone?

Why not leave to experienced Directors whose anxious study is to discharge their duties with the least possible interfering with honest labor, the management of prison The effect of idleness under restraint may be here well stated in the words of a report

upon the subject made many years ago: "A considerable number of prisoners fell, even after a short confinement, into a semi-fatu-ous condition, from which it was next to inpossible to arouse them; others became iolently insane: others still committed suiride, while those who stood enforced idleness better, were not reformed. The questions involved in prison labor nanagement are but two-

ENFORCED IDLENESS! The pains and penalties of idleness can nardly be conceived within prison walls, and labor if enforced at all, should there be enforced impartially, considerately and

ENFORCED LABOR!

The first reproach to an offender against the laws protecting property, is, "Why steal? Why not work for your living?"— Offended society after conviction sentences him to compulsory labor, and enforces the sentence to make him honestly rarn within prison walls, what he was reproached for not doing, when at liberty—his own mainenance. As a celebrated writer (Burton) outs it, "idleness is the chief author of all ischief, one of the seven deadly sins, the ushion on which the Devil chiefly reposes. and a great cause not only of melancholy but of mischief, crime and disease; hence compulsory employment is not only the penalty but the antidote of crime." Baltimore, March 15, 1886.

An explosion of natural gas occured Friday at Murraysville, Westmoreland county, Penns., by which seven persons were injured, three of them fatally, and seven dwellings burned. The fatally injured are Mrs. Henry Taylor, William Taylor, her fatherin-law, and Nellie Hanlan, aged 14 years. The explosion was cause by a leak from a wells caught fire sent a fount of flame 200 | 1886. feet in the air. The roar of the burning gas could be heard a distance of four miles, and | Test-L. J. GALE, Reg. Wills. the surrounding country for twelve miles from the well was brilliantly lighted up.

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Mch. 27th. '86.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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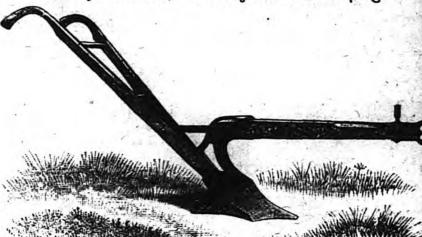
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will be preaching in the Presbyter-ch every evening next week. The ll be assisted by Rev. Haves of thanks are due Senator Wilson for

t his very able speech defending ident's refusal to send certain pahe Senate.

MaBelle Johnson sang very beat lolden's arrangement of "Nearer, to Thee," in the Presbyterian last Sunday night.

ried. March 24th., at the residence ide's father, by Rev. J. W. Bald-Miss Mamie E. Dykes, and Mr-S. Bussels, both of this county. weather was lovely last Sunday , but towards night the sky became and a high wind arose, which rere temperature considerably.

Brattan, trustee, will sell at the la House, this afternoon, at two the farm belonging to the late H. son, situated near Barren Creek. C. & H. S. Todd have put out ten

ch of strawberries and blackberries farm beyond the depot, recently ed from S. A. Graham, Esq., Trus-

State's Attorney is becoming ention of the grand jury is to be

ys ago for Philadelphia, looking for nent, has succeeded in getting a postreet car conductor under Presi-

hich goods can be displayed.

ent of the receipts and disbursements Town Commissioners for 1885. They ne a call for a convention next Monght to nominate candidates for an-

led last Tuesday night the Kent did ach Salisbury till after five o'clock esday afternoon. The stop here was de on the return trip.

here from the neighboring counties. omerset were Messrs, J. W. Crisfield, Brattan and Henry Page, and from ester were Messrs. Lloyd Wilkinson, Dirickson and Ocear J. Purnell.

he schooner Dewey went ashore last ay night at Ocean City. She was with 500 tons of coal, from Phila. y West. At last reports a tugboat ngaged in getting the schooner off, t is thought the loss will be slight. The M. P. church of this town. which me weeks, has been undergoing rewill be re-opened for Divine service ow. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Balderston, at 10.45 a. m. and

The public are cordially invited. Mr. H. E. Elliott, the travelling pho pher, who has been at Delmar for time, was arrested last Tuesday for ath-breaking. He slipped the constaand succeeded in using Delaware. It is ted that he also kept gambling tables.

.. P. & N. R. R. Monday last. Going the mail train arrives at 8.09 a. m .: Point Express, 1.53 p. m., and the New Express, 12:08 a. m. Going south,

The first shad made his appearance streets last Saturday. He was caught apt. Geo. W. Smith, of Shad Point, as soon as he reached Salisbury, Mr. ams, of the Salisbury Hotel, ever vigi-and on the lookout for something good t. took the shad in charge and served up to his guests.

Several passengers left the southbound n at Delmar last Tuesday, walked to bury, transacted their business here. were through in time to take the train by the time it reached this place. distance between Salisbury and Delis about seven miles. How is that for silroad company that advertises to be class in every respect ?

-Mrs. Etta Brewington, the wife of Mr. ree R. Brewington, who is a native of town, died at her residence in Baltilast Friday morning, in the 29th year her age. Interment was made in the imore Cemetery, Monday afternoon. e bereaved husband will have the symhy of his many friends and acquaintanin this locality. Four small children left as the result of the marriage.

The County Commissioner Clerk, being present both days. Acof Willoughly Brothers for carrying rs to Alms Mouse was passed and the er was ordered to pay it-amount 10. Board purchased a mule from D. Poskey for use at the Alms House farm be paid out of levy for 1886. Commiser Farlow reported that he had received inty road in 6th district built by Account of Geo. D. Insley paid-amount \$2.00. Consideraproposed road in 8th district A petition was filed by R. C. H. King V. White and others for a

eet April 18th.

s devoted to making changes

the list of letters re

OCEAN CITY TO BALTIMORE.

Advantages of Quicker Railroad Commu-nication with the Eastern Shore.

Speaker Seth, of the Maryland House Delegates, made an explanatory address be-fore the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association on Saturday upon the proposed short-cut railroad from Ocean City via Salbury to Talbot county, and thence across the Chesapeake to connect with the Annapolis and Baltimore Short-Line Railroad. The new road will be called the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad, Mr. Seth suggested that Wicomico, Worcester, Talbot and Caroline counties be asked to indorse the bonds of the road to the amount of \$50,000 each, and Baltimore city to the mount of \$500,000.

Mr. Seth will introduce the following bill in the House of Delegates on this coming Thursday if the merchants of Baltimore sanction the enterprise: "That the mayor and city council of Baltimore city be and they are hereby authorized and empowered to indorse the bonds of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad Campany to the extent of \$10,000 per mile of said railroad as the same is completed, provide that no such indorsement shall be made until an ordinance of the mayor and city council authorizing and directing the same, and the terms and conditions and mode and manner of making said indorsement shall have been submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the city of Baltimore such time and place as may be fixed by said ordinance, to be approved by a majority of votes east at such election; provided further that the aggregate amount of such indorsement shall not exceed \$500,000." On motion of Mr. James

the Merchants and Manufactures' Aossociation was instructed to report upon the bill on Wednesday. Mr. Seth said that unless something is lone at once Philadelphia will obtain a grip upon the trade of the Eastern Shore that Baltimore will never be able to break. All the present roads on the Eastern Shore are feeders of the Pennsylvania Railroad system. With the exception of the water-borne traffic all the grain, berry, vegetable and fruit business of the Eastern Shore goes to Philadelphia, as well as a large per cent. of

A. Gary the transportation committee of

to evil-doers. His vigilance in the travel, including the shopping trips of ladies. If the new road is built it will bring the largest part of this trade to Baltimore. which will be brought closer to the peninsula than Philadelphia. The distance from Salisbury to Philadelphia is 130 miles By the new route the entire run from Ocean City to Baltimore would be only 108 miles, and it could be made in three and a-half hours. A close and binding traffic agree. ssrs. S. P. Woodcock & Co. have ment could be made with the road which w show windows put in this now runs from Ocean City to Salisbury. This is a great addition to the beau- from which place the new road would run eir store, and will add to the facility through energetic towns and a fertile country to a point between Poplar and Kent Is-Anne Arundel shore, 11 miles, is always open and by no means so rough or difficult as the Chesapeake further down, where it has been crossed by the transfer steamer of by the company is ridiculous. If they allow the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk the mail to lie at Delmar three hours before Railroad in the roughest weather of this winter. At South River, on the Anne

Arundel shere. connection would be made with the Annapolis and Baltimore Short-Line Railroad, the tracks of which com-Eastern Shore would then be brought in rageous. The netice of the Postoffice Dequick communication with Baltimore, and partment should be called to the mail its wheat, corn, peaches, cherries, apples, vegetables, melons, poultry, eggs, oysters, &c., would find a market that would be mutually beneficial. In conclusions Mr. Seth said that Baltimore had indorsed the bonds of the Western Maryland; the Baltimore and Ohio and other roads, but had never done anything to prevent the Eastern Shore trade from drifting, by force of unnatural circumstances into Philadelphia. He believed the new road would pay from the start, and said that if the merchants would make a calculating analysis of the project they would agree with him. The enterprise was very favorably commented upon by those present. The meeting was largely attended, and was presided over by Mr.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

dent Hurst .- Baltimore Sun.

Germon H. Hunt in the absence of Presi-

Proceedings During the Past Week-Very Tedious Land Case.

Monday. - Present Judge Irving and Holland, Clerk Slemons and Sheriff Austin. January term closed and March term called. Jury called and attendance noted. Wm. G. Gordy was appointed foreman of the mail train arrives at 3:22 p. m., and grand jury. Appearance docket called. Rules laid, appearance noted, etc. Appeal docket called. Motions, orders and entries made. At 12.20 p. m. a recess was taken till 2 o'clock. After recess, the criminal appearance docket called. Returns, orders and entries made. Criminal uances. State vs. Wm. Wright. Party as we ought." arraigned. Plea not guilty and elects to trial before the Court. Party not guilty. Rider for State. Graham for defendent, goods. We ought to get our daily pa-Judge Goldsborough came into Court at pers sooner."

No. 9. Criminal Continuances, State vs. guilty. Party discharged. Rider for State, Graham for defendant. Court adjourned till Tuesday mouning at 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY -- Court called at 9 o'clock a. m. Present full bench. Sheriff's returns taken: Juries called and attendance noted. No. 11. Criminal Appearances. State vs. Alex. Wright. Party arraigned. Plea

not guilty. Elects a trial by his country. No. 4. Trials. Geo. C. Twilley vs. Mary H. Downs. Suit for trespass. Jury drawn and sworn. Messrs. Graham, Page and Toadvin for plaintiff. Ellegood for defendant. On trial when Court adjourned till Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. WEDNESDAY .- Court called at 8 o'cloed. sent full Bench. Juries called and at

tendance neted. No. 4. Trials resumed No. 8, Trials continued and witnesses discharged. No. 4. Trials resumed and on trial when Court adjourned till Thursday

THURSDAY .- Court called at 9 o'clock Present full Bench.

No. 1. Criminal Presentments. State vs. Henry Benston, Party arraigned. Plea not guilty, and elects a trial by his country. No. 2. Criminal Presentments. State vs-Sylvester Harris. Party arraigned. Plea not guilty and elects a trial by his country. Trials resumed. In the afternoon prisoners were arraigned and indictments read. No. 4. Trials resumed.

FRIDAY,—Court called at 9 o'clock.

resent full Beuch. Juries called and at-No. 4. Trials resumed-on trial as we go

Besolutions of Respect. Resolutions of respect from Wicom Tribe No. 18 Imp. O. R. M., Delmar. Resolved. That we do hereby tender him our sympathy in this his hour of bereave-

loss, That a copy of these reich-presented to him and placed on the

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OUB PRESENT INCOMPREHENSIBLY STUPID MAIL SCHEDULE.

ets from All the Pirms of Sali bury that They are Badly Treated and that Business is Likely to be Injured Thereby.

Of all the foolish arrangements of train which those in charge of the N. Y., P N. railroad have been guilty, the one, which went into effect last Monday asily takes the the prize. The mail arrives at Delmar at twelve o'clock and lies there until after three in the afternoon. Our daily papers, which leave New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore early in the morning are not received here until nearly 4 o'clock p. m., and passengers are compelled to undergo the same long, tedious wait of three hours in Delmar. The northbound train which carries the mail has a wait .of about one hour in Delmar. The mismanagement of those in authority is simply incompre ensible, and our business houses express their opinions of the inconvenience to which they are subjected and the apparent disregard with which their business is treated, in language that bears no uncertain ring. A star route between here and Delmar would give as much better facilities than the railroad has beed giving of late. Freight trains, passenger trains and mail rains are all run more with a view to a street-car companies for the present tax on poorly paying southern connection that in gross receipts. the interest of the business men who live along the line of the road. It is from the latter source that the company obtains the bulk of its revenue, and that fact should

ouses have to say about the matter: N. SCHAUMLORPEEL: "If another raiload was built here it would be for the ad vantage of Salisbury. We had goods shipped one Saturday from Philadelphia and they did not get here till the following Thursday. If our hacks would meet the trains at Delmar instead of at our depot, it would pay them and benefit the town."

not be forgotten in arranging schedules.

Below we give what our leading busines

J. CANNON: "The detention of the mail for three hours at Delmar is an imposition on the forbearance of the public. The people ought to resent it. If the company can not be compeled to gives us a continuous mail service, we should appeal to the department for some redress."

F. C. & H. S. Topp: "It is injurious t the town of Salisbury. When the mail got here earlier, we learned the daily quotations in time to order by wire before the city business houses closed. It gets here so

JOHN H. WHITE, Cashier Salisbury Nat'l Bank: "I am decidedly opposed to the present arrangement. The mail does not lands. Navigation thence by steamer to the get here till after the bank closes, which makes it inconvenient about sending our E. E. JACKSON & Co: "Such treatment

bringing it here, they should be sued by the government in order to make them fulfill their contract better." L. E. WILLIAMS & Co. "It's a very inconvenient schedule. The morning freight pany would be extended to that point. The arrangement and afternoon mail are out-

> do any better than the present arrangement we had better send a horse and carriage to Delmar after the mail every day. It would be to the advantage of the business men of

L. W. GUNBY: "We have secured quite a trade by shipping goods the same day the orders are received. Under the present schedule this is impossible. Unless it is

S. F. TOADVINE: "The present running of trains will greatly interfere with our business. The railroad is almost no good at all to us. It will contribute much towards

building up the Steamboat line." HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN: "The preent arrangement doesn't suit us. would rather see a return to the old schedule. Passenger, mail and freight trains all run at inconvenient times."

G. R. RIDER: "It is not treating us with proper consideration. We have a population of three thousand and we will be greatly inconvenienced by the mail coming so late."

they please."

arrangement for us. We find it inconveni- tional majority. A number of local bills Continuance docket called. Motions, orders ent in filling orders, on account of train and entries made. No. 8. Criminal contin- schedules. We don't get the mail as early

J. BEBGEN: "It is very wrong. It is nearly night before we get a bill for our

R. K. TRUITT & Sons: "We ought to have a competing railroad. It would com-

Ples not guilty. Court says not pell the road to treat us with more consid-BIRCKHRAD, LAWS & CARRY: "It is very

nconvenient as it is. The mail should get here much earlier-by 1 o'clock anyway." S. P. Woodcook & Co: "We think it a public nuisance for our mail to lie at Delmar for about three hours."

A. L. BLUMENTHAL: "An outrage on the public. Our mail ought to get here R. E. POWELL & Co: "We would prefer the trains to run as before, to the present

A. WHITTINGton & Son. "We consider it a nuisance."

TOADVINE & DORMAN: "It don't suit by any means—neither the mail nor freight A. W. WOODCOCK: "I think the present arrangement is a perfect outrage."

T. E. ADEINS: "I object to it. It ought to come at 2 o'clock." Orphaus' Court Proceedings. The Orphans' Court was in session Tuesday. Present, G. A. Bounds, Chief Judge; Robert Walter and I. E. Hearn, Ameriate, and Lavin J. Gale; Register. The proceedings of last court and interim were read and

speed of as follows: Guardian bonds of Thos. B. Taylor and Robt. F. Brattan, e. a. o. r.; executrix bond of Laura E. Wright, e. a. o. r.; last will and testament of Albion R. Wright, e. o. r.; sperate debts of Maggie Twilley and Henry P. Lewis, c. o. r.; guardian account of Lambert C. Powell, a. o. r.; adm. socounts of Amelia H. Foskey and Maggie Maddur, e. o. r.; receipt and release of L. P. Humphreys to Gerden H. Toadvine, e. o. r.; receipt and release of William L. Wilto Ches E. Williams, c. o. c. Auditor's report in No. 187, ratified pick. Claims

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

Bills Introduced in Both Houses During the Past Work Other Matters.

THURSDAY, Mch. 18 .- Both Houses were n session. The House held a night session. In the Senate Mr. Rayner presented a petition against a bill allowing truckers the use of Long dock, Baltimore city. Mr. Goldsborough offered an order to pay George T. Melvin, State printer, \$725 for 750 extra copies of the report of the State board of health, \$187 50 for 1,000 copies of the comnissioner of the land office, and \$187.50 for 1,000 copies of the report of the Senate committee on public institutions. After some debate by Mesers. Brewer, Rayner, Goldsborough, Lane and Hodson, the order was adopted by a vote of 14 to 4. Bills were introduced by Mr. Brewer to amend testamentary law; Mr. Jackson, authorizing the trustees of Salisbury Public Cemetery to deed the same to the commissioners of Salisbury for a public cemetery. Mr. Rayner introduced a bill permitting the filing of a will in one county and the taking out of administration papers in another, Also, a bill to amend article 16. Code of General Laws, relating to interest and investments. The Lane constitutional convention bill passed both houses of the Legislature. In the Senate, the bill to prohibit the manufacture of shoes in the penitentiary was passed. the House, the bill relating to hours of labor of street-car employes was amended by substituting a tax on on the net receipts of

Legislature adjourned over the House until 11 a. m. and the Senate until 8 p. m. Monday. In the Senate the bill for the better protection of fish was unfavorably reported and the report adopted. In the House the Senate bill incorporating the Fire Insurance Salvage Corps of Baltimore City was passed. In the Senate, Mr. Hayes, of Baltimore city, presented a memorial from Father Foley. president of the board of trustees of the House of the Good Shepherd, in Baltimore city, asking for an appropriation of \$10.000. in addition to the State's usual appropriation, to aid in building an addition to the House, which has 108 inmates. The memorial was referred to the finance committee. Mr. Busteed offered a joint resolution appointing a committee of three to present the copy of the resolution upon the death of Gen. Hancock to his widow. Messrs. Busteed and Stake were appointed on the part of the House. New bills were introduced Baltimore county and to amend the law re-

lating to seduction. MONDAY, Mch. 22.—The Senate met at 8 tirely consumed and her features disfigued p. m. New bills were introduced: By Mr. ior Court of Baltimore City to make indexes of judgments; by Mr. McKaig, to empower and became frantic with grief. The neighrailroad, steamboat, canal and coal and iron companies to employ a police force; by Mr. Hodson, to subject investments of money taxation as other like investments not secured by mortgages. The House met at 8 n. m., there being no quorum at the hour failed for want of a constitutional majority. Senate bills were passed to amend the law relating to joint tenants and tenants in common: relating to affidavits for continuance of cases; relating to renewal of leases; providing for reorganization of the State militis. A number of other bills were also State Statistician Weeks's report failed for State Statistician Weeks's report failed for adjournment of the Legislature. Capt want of a constitutional majority, as did also House bill to indemnify State officers for expenses in State steamer inspection suits. or Leila, and Mr. Fletcher Wilson, member In the House, the joint resolution in relation to the De Kalb monument was passed.

Tuespay, Mch. 28 .- Both the Senate and House of Delegates held two sessions. In from Baltimore city." the Senate bills were introduced: By Mr. changed it will result in great injury to Bowlus, to amend charter of the Grangers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Frederick County; by M. Hayes, to amend laws in relation to the removal of causes in Baltimore city; relating to judgements and decrees for taxes, and limitation of laches; Mr. Rusk, to appropriate money to pay claim of John Flaherty for overpayment of State licenses to dredge for oysters, also to pay claim of John Brown & Sons for goods furnished State tobacco warehouse No. 2: Mr. Jackson, to encourage the propagation of oysters; Mr. Turpin, to authorize the county commissioners of Queen Anne's county to correct a mistake in locating the public landing at Centerville; M. Rusk, to amend corporation act so as to prevent tearing up of streets by gaslight companies. In the Senate Mr. Hodson's oyster-planting General ought to be notified. It's an out- bill was passed. The Hayes bill to improve rage on a business community. The rail- jury service in Baltimore was lost. Senate road company think they can treat us as bill relating to incorporation of electric light campanies and qualification of grand B. L. GILLIS & Son: "It's a very bad jury witnesses failed for want of a constitu-

were passed. In the House the 12-hour street-car labor bill was reported without the park-tax amendment, which was referred to the city delegation. WEDNESDAY, Mch. 24.—Both Houses

were in session, and a large amount of business transacted. The Senate is well up with its business, and there is no occasion for night sessions. Today the files were cleared as early as a quarter-past two o'clock, when an adjournment was taken. Unless unanimous consent is given, no new bills can be introduced after today. A bill presented at this late stage of the session has very small chance of becoming a law unless it is pushed along with a good deal of energy. The Maryland Senate yesterday passed the House bill prohibiting the employment of female sitters in concert halls. The House passed the bill regulating the hours of labor on street cars and the bill providing for the resubmission of the prohibition question in Annapolis. Gov. Lloyd has signed the Lane constitutional bill and the Peter to-

bacco inspection bill. Sunday morning, February 21st., 1885, Al-blon B. Wright, son of Issac K. Wright and Patience W. Wright, in his 34th year. Two years ago the hand of affiction was placed upon him Although under great dif-ficulties, he remained at his post of earthly duties till last August. At times it seemed almost impossible for him, but he was con almost impossible for him, but he was con-soled and strengthened by the though that, its fruits were for these dear to him. He finally surrendered when he could no longer hold out. He failed very rapidly after that time. The death bod held him nine weeks, during which time his sufferings were great and trying, but he passed through all, and may reasonably alsons in Christ; for better his now peacefully alcops in Christ; far better his nome now. Sed ! and ! indeed, are the hours, lays and weeks since he left us; our hours is freary and sad without him.

As a companion he was alf that one could be, always faithful, kind and true. He was

He would often call me during the interpret of his illness and exclaim, "O Laura part of his illness and exclaim, "O Laura am the child ofte King! ain't you? The angle call and I must go. I would like to sta with you longer, but I carinot. I me ahea of me etarnal life; a crown of glory." He of ten spok of death and said that he was no afraid to die. Saturday previous to his death and the call of me to him, saying. "I me going the

STATE AND PENINSULA

BRIEF ITEMS GATHERED FROM OUR NUMEROUS EXCHANGES.

ore-A Lady Burned to Death in

Accomac County, Virginia. About 8 o'clock Sunday morning, flame ere discovered issuing from the dwelling use of John E. Parks, on Main st., th roof being ready to fall in when the discovery was made, the residence of Samuel T. Roberson, adjoining being also on fire. Elizabeth Bell, mother-in-law of Mr. Parks, was awakened in an almost suffocated condition, the fire having burned through the partition of her room. She barely had time escape in her night clothes. Mr. Parks. who slept in one of the lower rooms, was awakened by the cries of Mrs. Bell. and natching up his clothes rushed in his night dress into the yard. So dense was the smoke in the lower part of the house when Mr. Parks forced the door open that no one could enter the building. The other members of the family are absent from home. The residence of William J. Anderson, adjoining the Parks dwelling, soon took fire. but was extinguished without material damage. The Parks house was entirely consumed, and the fire in the Roberson dwelling was subdued and finally extinguished

after a hard fight. The latter dwelling almost a complete wreck, however. All Mr. Roberson's household effects were saved. FRIDAY, Meh.. 19 .- Both houses of the but nothing was saved from Parks's house The fire is supposed to have caught from an mperfect flue some time during the night. and to have burned several hours before discovery .- Balto Sun, A special to the Balto. Sun from Onanock, Va., says: Late Sunday night inteligence reached here of a shocking accident

that occurred Saturday near Marsh Market, in the northern part of Accomac county. A most estimable lady, the wife of a Mr Anderson, happened to be alone at her home, her husband having gone off to attend to some business, when she saw the stubble field adjoining her house on fire She ran out and fought the flames vigorously to keep them from reaching the house, but in doing this her clothing caught fire. She cried for help, running frantically about and fanning the flames into a greater fury. The neighbors hearing her cries ran as fast by Mr. Slingluff to amend the road law of as they could to the scene of the disaster. but before they could reach the unfortunate lady she was dead. Her clothing was en-

bors managed to save the house. hold Goods. Some superior Furniture, es-

OYSTER NAVY VACANDIES. The Annapolis correspondent of the Balto. bearing interest, secured by mortgage, to Sun, under date of 21st. inst.. writes as follows to that paper: "Although a number of persons have been mentioned in conconnection with the command of the State fixed for meeting in the morning. In the fishery force, to succeed the late Capt. Wad-Senate, the Hodson oyster planting bill dell, no formal applications for the place have been filed as vet. A State official has stated that the board of public works may not fill the vacancy for some time, probably not until early in May, when other fishery force appointments are to be acted on. One of the applicants, however, is of the passed. House bill providing for printing will not be deferred many days beyond the

opinion that the appointment of commander of the Legislature from Kent county, are please of 3 in Pipes.

more promidently spoken of for the place. 2 Pulleys 40 in diam. 5 in face, 34 bore. more promidently spoken of for the place, and there may be one or two applicants

WARCH CROP REPORT The March crop report of the department of agriculture has the following: "It has has been very difficult to answer the questions as to the grain crop of Maryland for the reason that while the counties dispose of their surplus grain at the earliest opportunity, by shipping or by rail, the accumulated crop gets to Baltimore and is made into flour, meal or malt, &c., so while the State seems denuded she is full of her own products. Farmers prefer to buy flour and sell grain, even if it seems a losing game. Therefore it would seem to be better policy for more home manufacture in the shape of water or wind mills. Maryland is certainly in a progressive way of raising grain, and it is gratifying to hear from all quarters of our improved system in farming and a tendency to increase the yield per acre of grain in the State by better cultivation and in-

creased knowledge as to the actual wants of the plant grown." BUILDING IN BALTIMORE. With the opening of spring building operations are showing great activity in Baltimore. Numerous large warehouses and factories are being built, and whole rows of neat, comfortable dwelling-houses are starting up every week. The somewhat unsettled state of the labor question just now and L. W. Gunby, Hardware, etc. the uncertainty regarding the number of hours going into effect in May is not without some influence. The bricklayers have determined on nine hours, the granite and the marbleworkers on nine hours, while the carpenters and painters have chosen eight hours. This question will be very carefully discussed by the Master Builders' Associaof active members from various firms engaged as master builders in the city, who have combined to foster, protect and furth er all purposes for their interest and wel

tere. - Balto, Sun. TROW MILLS SHUT DOWN The works of the McCullough Iron Comnany, at Northeast, Cecil county, were shut down Wednesday evening on account of inability to secure a supply of coal, owing to the strikes at the mines. Between two hunthrown out of employment. The rolling mills of the company at West Anwel, near Elkton, which are supplied by the works at Northeast, will probably shut down shortly in consequence. Between thirty and forty persons are employed at the latter works.

EXPOSITION BEPORT. The report of ex-State Senator Bishop and Land Commissioner Scharf, who were the Maryland commissioners to the New Orleans Exposition, was presented to the Legislature Tuesday. It gives an interest-ing account of the work performed by the ommission, and a description of the highly reditable Maryland exhibit at New Orleans.

STATE STEAMER APLOAT. The oyster police steamer Gov. Thou January 4, where she remained frozen up for a long time, was successfully floated during Saturday night by the Baltimore Wreeking Company, and was Sunday towed to Sunapolis. Her hull is but slightly-damaged.

OF INTEREST TO READERS. Hot Bed Sash for sale by Humphreys

Charmennes! Charmennes!—For sale by S. E. Modallister, Main street, Salis-Fon Sage.-Oak Wood, at \$2,50 per cord, delivered in town. Apply to A. G.

FOR SALE .- A set of first-class Surveying Instruments, nearly new—complete. Apply to Jay Williams.

50,000 Strawberry Plants for sale, at 1.25 per, thousand, M. H. Brittingham Whitesville, Del. For Sale.-Three very fine Alderney lows, with young calves by their side. F

STRAWBERRY PLANTS .- 200,000 Crescen Seedlings and 50,000 Wilsons for sale, B. F. Messick, Allen P. O., Md.

Harmonson, Delmar.

FOR RENT OR SALE.-The Dwelling House, with eight rooms, on Park street, Apply to A. G. Toadvine. -For Sale .- A cargo of Cecil county

Timothy Hay, in small blocks. The finest in town. S. F. Tondvine. -Choice fertilizers for all crops, corn.

oats, peas, potatoes, melons, strawberries. &c., for sale by G. W. White. -Ship your Hides, Fur and Stock to F. H. Foote & Co., 16 Barre St., Balto, They get top prices and make prompt returns.

For SALE .- Turnips and Ruta Bagas, for the table and for feeding stock. Prices low. Randolph Humphreys, Salisbury, Md. * -THREE YOUNG HORSES for sale, o would exchange one for a good, heavy pair of mules. Isaac N. Hearn, Whitesville,

-I will have my improved Whiffletree and Hame on exhibition in the Court House quare to-day. Come and look at it. Hugh

Notice.-Over 400,000 first-class Bricks all kinds for sale, which can be bought cheap. Apply to M. H. German & Co..

FOR SALE,-Steam Saw Mill, 25 horse ower. 24 inch stroke; in good condition. Will be sold cheap. Pusey & Jones, manu-

facturers. Apply to Jay Williams. -First class material used and price low. Any person in need of a Horse Cart or Dearborn Wagon of any size or description will please address or call on L. W. Gunby. Salisbury, Md.

-Clocks and watches repaired in first beyond recognition, the flesh falling in great class style, no matter how badly broken, rolls from her bones. The husband returned also all kinds of jewelry. All work guaranhome some hours after the tragic occurence. teed and done with dispatch. D. B. Farlow For Sale.-At a great sacrifice, House-

pecially a Parlor Suit. Person on the spot

to show same. Terms easy. Come early. H. S. Dulany, Fruitland, Md.

For Sale! 2 HEAD CHOICE JERSEY BULL CALVES. 2 Bull Calves, "Mamie's Duke," dropped Jany. 16th, 1886; and "Buttercup's Prince," dropped Feby. 4th, 1886. Will be sold low to reduce stock. These young animals are at my farm, in charge of Mr. W. L. Brewington, who will take pleasure in showing them to you. RANDOLPH HUMPHREYS.

1 Stationary Engine 15 in. x 24 in. with

1 Piece Shafting 9 ft. long, 8 in. diam. 61 ft. long, 24 in. diam. 1 44 in. McClellan Exhaust Fan. The above Machinery is Second Hand having been recently removed from our L. E. WILLIAMS & Co., Salisbury, Mo

REPORT OF THE Town Commissioners. FOR THE YEAR 1885. RECEIPTS:

Assessable Property \$1,408,668.00 @ 20 cents, on the \$100...... EXPENDITURES:

" ool. taxes 1885...

Samuel A. Graham, counsel for board Slieby Mig. Co.. Engine note No. 7, Aug. 27, '86...

Thomas Perry, advertising bill...

John H. Gordy, State warrants

S. M. Jackson, Clerk at election

R. Q. Walston, lumber for crossings. Aut. Gaslight Co., freight on oil, use Humphreys & Tilghman ...

Aut. Gaslight Co.. special glass use L. W. Gunby

W. Gunby

Aut. Gaslight Co., freight on oil vie., use W. W. Gordy

Line W. W. Gordy

Aut. Gaslight Co., belance on lighting town from July 18, '88 to July 16, '88 to July 16, '88 to Tuly 16, '88 to July 16, '86 to Tuly 16, '86 to

Solisbury, Md., Mar. 24th, 1886. TREASURER'S REPORT. RECEIPTS

From J. B. Collins, bricks in base of alarm lower.
From balliff, dog tax.

" 'A fines.

" Levy of '85 payable to Treasurer 'Aut, Gaslight Co's, levy payable to Treasurer.

EXPENDITURES:

1886.

Spring and Summer.

DON'T FAIL TO COME

1886.

TO THE

Grand Opening of Millinery, Dress Goods, Fancy Goods, Etc.,

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

APRIL 6th, 7th and 8th.

Dress Goods and Trimmings.

REMEMBER THE TIME AND PLACE:

J. BERGEN'S

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, MILLINERY AND CARPET HOUSE.

NOW IS THE TIME

To Buy Fertilizers

AND COMPOST IT WITH RICH LOAM. TO BE USED IN THE HILL FIT WILL PAY-TRY IT.

A less amount so composted will go a great deal farther and do equally as well. Especially of a dry season. It dissolves and every little lump slakes and becomes thoroughly disseminated throughout the whole heap, rendering it in a more readily available form : and by using more of the compost in the hill it is more effectually distributed, and lessens the danger of injury to the germ and young roots. It is unnescessary to use a larger portion in the hill when the rest of the ground is not manured. Use just enough in the hill to give it a good send off, and if you can afford it, sow broad cast, anywhere from 400 to 800 lbs. to the acre.

HUMPHREYS AND TILGHMAN



A. W. Woodcock & Son. WATCHMAKERS. Keep constantly on hand a

Watches, Clocks, Fancy Goods Silver Ware, Jewelry

SPECTACLES, &c. We make a specialty of repairing Fine Watches, and having had several years' experience in the business enables us to give entire satisfaction. No matter how badly your WATCH IS BROKEN

REMEMBER THE PLACE A. W. Woodcock & Son. Salisbury, Maryland.

for your Generous Respone! There are yet many choice goods remaining, that are marked down to make room

For Our Coming Spring Goods. HAND MADE B.C.YOUNG & CO.

Come, see and examine for yourself. we advertise nothing that we cannot show you a full line and fine assortment of. Never was there shown on

THE SHORE as choice a line of Fine Hand-Made

Shoes for Ladies and Men as we have, and sizes te fit everybody. Shoes especially for tender feet, giving a beau-The Phila. Boot & Shoe House

MAIN STREET, (Next to E. T. Fowler's) SALISBURY, MD. We Have Just Received

S. P. WO()DCOCK & CO.,

THE LATEST STYLES IN **NOBBY STIFF HATS.

Our reputation for keeping STYLISH and NOBBY HATS is well established, and we are still KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES in this regard.

A. WHITTINGTON & SON'S

A Sweeping Reduction!

NO. 47 MAIN STREET.

We have made a REDUCTION in the Price of the following Goods: BED BLANKETS. COMFORTABLES. CARRIAGE ROBES. HORSE BLANKETS. LADIES' COATS, CHILDREN'S COATS,

SEAWLES. Parties needing these goods will find it to their advantage to call and see us before purchasing elsewhere. They are going to be sold, and these coming first will of course get the best selection.

AND STORY ESTA Main St., Selicher, Md.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES

IN ALL KINDS OF

SALISBURY, MARYLAND.



full line of

Matis Close going East at 12.15 p. Wicomico & Focumoke R. R. Malls Close going West at 2.30 p. m., fo White Haven, (lock pouch). At 2.30 p. m., fo Office open from 5.30 A. M. to 9.00 P. M. at on Sunday from 9.30 A. M. to 12 00 M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1886.

STATE AND PENINSULA.

Notes from Maryland, Delaware and East ern Shore of Virginia.

The Onancock Virginian offers itself for sale. The present proprietor has not the time to devote to it. Mr. Rufus Elliott, who lives near this

place, was hooked in the eye by a year-old calf last Monday, and severely though not seriously hurt .- Laurel Gazette. It is rumored that the name of the Rev. Dr. Cruikshank, brother of Geo. W. Cruik-

tioned for bishop of the Diocese of Easton. Elias R. Wilson, recently appointed Ashas yet been appointed in his place.—Dela-

ware Democrat.

Mr. Thos. J. Howe, formerly f reman boiler makers at the Norfold navy yard, is now in charge of a shop of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfold Railroad at Cape Charles City .- Eastville Herald.

Work on the Annapolis and Baltimore Short-Line is being energetically pushed, been awarded.

Elias Passwaters, of Nanticoke hundred, was arrested and taken to Wilmington this week for selling liquor without the required government license. The evidence was not sufficient to hold him and he was released. Sussex Journal.

Bay Ridge resort.

The combination lock on the burglar proof safe of the Seaford Bank got out of order sometime ago which resulted in the cash being inaccessible for one whole week. An expert was called down from the city, who finally broke the combination.

Several colored persons—male and female —were lodged in Accomack jail last week for breaking into the storehouse of Wm. T. Tell at Wagram. They await the action of the grand jury. About \$45 in money and \$60 in goods were stolen .- Eastville Herald.

Treasurer Hitch it appears that there is in | to the alarm, but the building was wrapped

The erection of a monument of Easton to the memory of the late Bhishop Lay is in contemplation and contributions are now being received for that object, which will commend itself as eminently suitable to the departed bishop, whose memory is lovingly cherished and revered.

L. A. Brown administrator of the late the "Hugh Brown" farm, two miles from for \$4,000 .- Laurel Gazette.

The wife of John Bowden, residing near Frankford, was fatally burned on Friday of last week. She was subject to epilepsy, and it is supposed that in this condition she fell in the fire. There was no one at home with her and she was so burned that her heart and lunge were exposed. She dragged herself into the yard where she died-Sussex

Chincoteague Island will be the scene of the first local option fight on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. A petition, signed by more than half the voters of the Island district, was presented to Judge Garrison last Wednesday, praying for an early election County Court.

A colored woman named Maria Tilghman residing at Westover, is accused of digging a hole and burying her new-born babe in the woods near the station. The grave, however, was visited shortly after the insant, almost dead, was taken therefrom. This occurred on Saturday. Whether the child has since died or not, we have not learned .- Princess Anne Herald.

On Thursday evening, while Miss May Hubbell, an esteemed young lady of this town, was in the act of stepping from the door of her Millinery store, her cloak became entangled with a latch on the door and she was thrown violently on the sidewalk dislocating one of her arms. She is now doing as well as could be expected. We are glad it wasn't any worse .- Snow

Mr. Joseph T. Courbourn, son of Captain medicine at the Maryland University, Baltimore, on the 17th inst., and on the afternoon of the same day Dr. Coulbourn took to himself a companion for life. Dr. Coul-bourn and bride are now on a visit to friends at Marion. He will return to Baltimore and settle as soon as the honeymoon is over .-Princess Anne Herald.

Several vankee schooners are in the sound, loading with oysters to plant in Northern waters. Next winter these oysters will be placed in the market in competition neut cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Cawith our packers, and with operate against them, unless our people are permitted by law to engage in the planting business. This is the only method by which we can furnish as good quality oysters and at as low a fig-

As the spring draws near the oystermen and sailors begin to tell how wonderful fast their vessels have sailed during the winter, and as may be expected, some very good records have been made. The Chempeake, for instance, came down from Baltimore to Cambridge last week in five hours and thirteen minutes. ty minutes, and the John A. Shinn did equally as well. The news of such wonder-ful performances the equally as well. The news of such wonder-ful performances throws other vessels in the shade, but other captains get out of the apparent shadow by putting up money on their throrite crafts. Last spring fifty dollar notes finttened in rest pockets around John-son's shippand as thick as mosquitoes in

Our Town Fathers met last night to con sider proposals for lighting the town. A representative of the Penn. Globe Gas Light Co. made a proposal for lighting with gas, and that company are having a canvass of the town made to accertain how many consumers of gas will pledge themselves at \$2.50 per 1000 feet, in case works are put in operation. - Milford News.

Mr. Henry L. Brittingham, the accom modating ticket agent at this depot, and Miss Mamie Polk, daughter of the late Wm. T. G. Polk, of this county, were married on Saturday last the 20th instant, in Pocomoke City, by the Rev. Mr. Wolverton of the Presbyterian church. The happy couple took the Old Point Express, north, immediately after the ceremony for a short tour. They will be home this week .- Princess Anne Herald.

Mr. George Hancock met with a serious and painful accident last Wednesday evening while returning from a sale in Somerset county. He had arrived in Pocomoke and in turning a corner of the Street, accidentally turned his sulky over, throwing himself out and breaking his leg just above the ankle joint. They horse took fright and ran through the City at a fearful speed, but fortunately did no damage to himself or any thing else. - Poomoke Record.

Daniel M. McClenshan, a member of the McClenahan family of Port Deposit, was found dead in his bed at the Howard House, n Elkton, on Friday morning of last week. He had been attending Court on Thursday and retired to bed in his usual health about 9 o'clock that night. Not getting up as earshank, of Elkton, will be favorably menly as usual his room was visited on Friday morning, when he was found to have been dead some hours. He was about 47 years, House has resigned his position and no one old, unmarried, and for some years had kept

W. R. Clough and James Cahall, of Church Hill, had an altercation last week over a wager as to which was the better singer, the referee being unable to decide which one had won the money. During the melee each cut the other with a knife, and meeting on the street after their wounds had been dressed Clough knocked Cahall down and stamped him quite severely. They and the new road is promised to bein work- had a trial before Squire Armstrong. In ing order in June. The contracts for the first case both parties were held for bridges over the Severn and Patapsco hare | court in \$100 bail each. In the second case Clough as find \$5 and costs. When a singing match takes place under the inspiration of Church Hill whiskey the referee should always be a musical expert .- Kent News.

The schooner Levin S. Melson, built in this town by James W. Abbott, in 1884. was abandoned at sea Feb. 27. She sailed The Bay Ridge and Annapolis Railroad | from Jacksonville Feb. 21, under the com-Directors met in Annapolis Thursday, of mand of Capt. G. W. Holloway, and was last week and decided to begin work at once loaded with lumber. She encountered gales so as to have the road in running order by and storms for several days. The masts the first of June to accommodate travel to were cut away in order to right the vessel, which, becoming entirely unmanageable, was abandoned by the captain and crew. who were picked up and landed in Baltimore on the 9th inst. James H. Deputy, of this town, owned one-sixteenth of the vessel, insurance \$600; Latchum & Davis owned a thirty-second, James H. Latchum a like interest and George Reynolds the same .- Milford News.

> Shortly after midnight of Thursday last, the office of the Cambridge Globe, situated on Muse street, adjoining the lumber yard of Brown & Co., took fire, it is supposed from a defective flue, and was entirely consumed, together with the type, job-presses,

From a statement shown us by County &c. The fire compay responded promptly Bank the sum of \$133.38, to the credit of in flames before the engine arrived. There the county, after deducting the sum of was a small insurance on the printing ma-\$633.94, which the committee of the Levy terial, which was owned by Messrs. Harry Court find to be due from him .- Delaware | C. Thompson and Wm. S. Phillips, two enterprising young printers of this town, who some time ago started a job-printing office, and later commenced the publication of the Globe, a small weekly paper. The office belonged to Mr. Clash, - Cambridge Era.

On Sunday last the congregation of St. Paul's P. E. church was favored with two excellent discourses by the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Dakota. At the afternoon ser-Hugh Brown, deceased, a few days ago sold vices the Bishop sang the Litany and talked to the children of his missionary work among Seaford and containing 215 acres to J. M. the Indians of the northwest. He showed Morgan for \$4,700 cash. Alexander and a variety of specimens of Indian bead work, Charles Fisher, of near Brideville, have sold some pieces of which were of great beauty their farm near Walkers Mill to Cecil Long and delicacy of workmanship. In the evening after the sermon he made a most eloquent appeal for the work of founding schools and churches among the Chippewa Indians, the congregation responding to the appeal by giving the Bishop an offering of \$10.50. Jacob Moore, Esq., entertained the Bishop for the rector. Most of the vestry and many others called upon him at the residence of Mr. Moore. He left Georgetown Monday morning on his way to Washington, very much delighted with his visit here and the encouraging results of the rector of St. Paul's .- Delaware Democrat.

Our neighbors of Allegany county have

discovered a cave which bids fair to rival the famous caverns of Luray, Virginia. A on the subject. The election will probably party of young men with an Indian ladder take place before the April term of the twenty feet long affected an entrance through two boulders of limestone, landing in a chamber about ten feet square. Stalag-mites rise to the height of six feet: while stalactites with colors flashing back and forth depend from the roof clear and transparent, giving the whole scene a fairy like coloring. Scrambling over rocks the explorers next came to a large hall, whose proportions averaged one hundred feet in length, fifty feet high and twenty feet broad. Here the formations were such as may be found in all caves, fish, animals and the "orthodox" organs and bridal veils. while in rocky fissures abounded glistening stalactites. Along the walls and dark corners where the eye of man could scarcely penetrate there were indications that other rooms might be found, the whole interior having the appearance of frost bound Niagara. After exploring for several hundred yards the young men were stopped by a body of water whose depth they could not ascer tain. Further investigation will be made and the result made public. If this magnificent underground chamber proves to be of interest, if further explorations bring to light more limestone beanties, Allegany county may, like Luray, become a Meccaor tourists.

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