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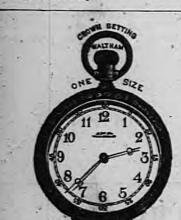
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Road Notice. We, the undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned as exami-ners to determine whether or not the oublic convenience would be promoted by opening and making public a road in ands of William L. Taylor and Laurs. E Wright nearly opposite Mrs. Lorinda Weatherly's house, thence running through the lands of Wm. L. Taylor, Laura E. Wright, Isaac K. Wright, Thos. B faylor, Wm. W. Bennett, J. Wesley styles of binding and rulings. Estimates given on application. Check Books Lithographed and Printed on S. S. Phillips to the county road that leads from the Barren Creek mills to the county road that leads from the Barren Creek mills to the county road that leads from the same printed on the county road that leads from the count Bradley, Levin Cooper and Zackariah ographed and Printed on Safety Paper a Horntown mills, hereby give notice that home of the Secords. we will meet at the end of proposed road (the beginning point) on Thursday, the 24th day o: April, at 9 o'clock a. m., to perform the duties imposed upon us by

WM. J. WEATHERLY. WM. C. BRADLEY,

Road Notice. We, the sundersigned, taxpavers of orable County Commissioners for said county, at their first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public on the county road leading from Quana we terly direction through the lands of William Catlin and A. J. Horsey, and through the marsh belonging to A. J. Horsey and Mary A. Conway, touching wo islands in said marsh, to Nanticoke river, and thence down said river, terminating at or near the steamboat wharf at Sandy Hill, on the land of Sandy Furbush and induty bound will ever pray. E. Stanley Toadvin, I. Kennerly, George Waller, C. F. Mezich Saml. A. Graham,

Wm. F. Causey, Road Examiner's Notice.

Andrew J. Horsey, H. J. Langsdale.

We, the undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned by the County Commissioners of Wicomico county as examiners on the proposed new road from Athaloo Hill to the A.h aloo steamboat wharf in Barren Creek district, hereby give notice that we will meet on the premises at Athaloo hill, on Wednesday the 16th day of April, 1890. at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of performing the duties imposed upon us by

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said commission. SAMUEL M. RILEY, ELISHA W PARSONS, JAMES W. PARKER,

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I would be like the rocks along her sides,
My queen the pale wan moon, that bending ic
Dips cleansingly their brows in the rising tides,
And lodges pearls with them, and even so
The salt of truth that with the sea abides. I would be like the crags above her piled, And find the depth of anguish, ankle deep— Wake with the morning and the shepherd's child That o'er their forcheads whistles to his abeep

LIGIT IN THE EAST.

ight and day, and always reconci —Overland Mor

Summer in Ontario is always delightul, but that of 1885 was especially so. The long days, with their hot noontides, had a tropical air about them that suggested palm groves, pomegranates and reshing, and the radiance of each sunset was eclipsed only by the splendor of the following sunrise. The stars were brighter, and the moon gave a clearer light than ever before. The clouds, slown by freshening winds, took new Wicomico Falls Mills, Salisbury, Md. and fantastic shapes, and all nature, smiling in her superb beauty, whispered

Behold me! It was on one of these fine summer days, in August, that the good steamship Alexandria touched at Massassagua Point on her way up from Montreal. As the boat neared, a crowd of campers stood upon the dock, all of whom dis-1-t, or Barren Creek district, beginning on the East side of the county road leading from Barren Creek Springs to Sharptown at the end of the lane between the -a lady of perhaps 40 years, dressed in French costume. Mrs. Secord recognized at once her sister, Mme. La Londe, whom she had last seen as Alice de Beaumont twenty years before. Of course there were embraces and laughter and tears, and then more embraces, until finally the French widow was led away to a group of five tents, the summer

Mme. La Londe's story is a short one. The first eighteen years of her life were spent with her parents in Ottawa. She was then sent to Montreal to study, and there made her home with a married sister, who was ten years her senior. Two years later there came to visit at her sister's house an old friend of the family, Mr. George Carpenter, a man perhaps 50 years of age. Mr. Carpenter had a small income, to which he added by doing literary work occasionally. He was a bachelor, and had not a relative in the world excepting a half sister in Australia and two cousins in San Francisco. He was a talented man, with a warm heart and genial manner that endeared his face, was now murmuring, "God of him to all who knew him. He loved tico to Wetipquin ferry, and running in every one in general, and gave this as a of a heart too full for utterance." penter was susceptible to the charms of the light hearted Alice de Beaumontglad sunrise that he so much loved. So the man of fifty actually became in love with the girl of twenty, and, O lamentable thought! the girl of twenty became in love with the man of fifty. What was to be done? Mr. and Mrs. Secord talked the matter over and very wisely decided to "let them love." So they loved. Mr. Carpenter was the happiest man in the world. His great heart throbbed with a joy to which it had been a stranger for fifty years. He now loved every one more than ever. All the street Arabs

in Montreal learned to know him. The poor sought him for his money and the rich for his mirth. "Spring and Autumn have gone for a stroll," Mrs. Secord used to say to her.

husband when he would inquire for the "Half a century, my darling," one day answered Mr. Carpenter as Alice wound ner soft white arms around his neck and sked how long he had lived. "Am I too old?" he inquired; then dded, laughingly, "What matter swiftly passing years if the heart remain young? My soul, in spite of these years, is filled with a joyfulness to which it was a stranger in what was called my youth. You are my youth, the glad, golden

morning of my life; while I have you I

can never be old." Of course Alice promised to marry the we will meet a the point where said man to whom she was all the world.

Total intersects the road leading from But, strange to say, no one had the courage to impart this bit of information to Mr. and Mrs. de Beaumont, who were living a life of cold conventionality in Ottawa. It was finally decided that Mr. Carpenter himself should be the first to approach the subject. But love had been allowed to slip out of the life of Papa de Beaumont and Mamma de Beaumont, and they were shocked at the thought of their daughter's connection with one who had neither youth, nor a noble name, nor a fortune. Alice must leave Montreal at once. Then followed tears To whom it may concern; notice is and entreaties innumerable. Mr. Second insisted that Alice should remain, in spite of the opposition of her parents. It was a time of great mourning, for the parents refused to yield, and Alice left Montreal "bearing in her heart a life long sorrow." Three months later she tailed with her parents for France, where, nine years afterwards, she married a fat man with a bald head, a big pame and a bank account. M. Alfred

> unniversary of his wedding day, then fell into his last sleep. Mme. La Londe remained in France until the summer of 1885, when she came to her sister in On As soon as Mr. Carpenter fully realized his loss his grief was intense. He went at once to Ottawa, and, with all the earnestness of a man pleading for his life, implored the parents of Alice to favor him. But all his pleading passed for nothing with the fashionable parents, and Mr. Carpenter returned to Montreal the most sorrowful man in the world. "The light in the east has gone out," he would sometimes say to his friends. "I thought it was morning, and behold! it

About the time of the death of M. Alfred Eugene La Londe the Secords left Montreal and came to Kingston to reside. Mr. Carpenter came with them. The family decided to spend the summer of 1885 in camp at Massassagua Point, and Mr. Carpenter—now nearly 70 years of age—agreed to accompany the party pitched five tents on one of the

The tents were pitched close to the Bay of Quinte. All night the warm winds swayed gently to and fro the white canvas Write at onc. Address
THE PANTHERAPEAN CO., 184 S. St. New York. walls, and brought the sounds of steamships as they plowed the smooth surface of the bay. Bat after boat passed by on its way to Montreal. Sometimes the sounds of musical instruments were heard. Sometimes voices sang in exquisite harmonies, that echoed among the trees stretching for three miles back of Crawford's Letter in London Truth. the tents. The moon rose over the bay in solemn beauty, and gave her light so generously that no lamps were needed within the white walls. When all else was quiet there still could be heard the lapping of the waves upon the pebbled beach, and the occasional splashing of a

Mr. Carpenter rose at daybreak every morning and, passing Mrs. Secord's tent, wandered up and down the beach. "He is raiting for the sunrise," the lady would

say to her husband as, drawing aside the door of her tent, she would watch the old man upon the shore, his long white beard blown aside by the wind that freshened from the south. Mme. La Londe arrived in August. 'Does he expect me?' she asked of her

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sister when they were alone.
"Not today," answered Mrs. Secord; he knows that you are coming, but I did not tell him just when you would be Then followed considerable planning as

to how the gentleman should be informed of the arrival of his old sweetheart. Alice's mpulse was to rush to him at once. "I must see him," she cried. "I have waited twenty years, and that is long enough." But, my child," answered Mrs. Secord, he morning never breaks suddenly, the transition would be too severe, it would be painful. We must give him the gray of the morning first and then the golden sunrise.' It was now late in the afternoon, so it

was decided that Mrs. Secord should spend the night with her sister in the tent epared for her, and Alice should awaken daybreak, dress herself, and, just as Mr. Carpenter was passing, allow him to hear her voice in some old, familiar song. The family thought the arrangement a fine one, and so the little widow was kept out of sight all the evening. Mr. Carpenter thought he noticed an unusual excitement on the part of different mem-bers of the family, and he said toshimself: "She is coming! There is light in the

The next morning was a glorious one The air was sweet with a fragrance of wild flowers, and the noft breeze brought the sound of sheep bells from the distant fold. When Mr. Carpenter passed the tent where the ladies had spent the night, he heard a voice which at first he thought to be Mrs. Secord's, but, listening again, he recognized an old song which he had sung scores of times to Alice in the long ago. Could it beit must be-and yet? The old man held his head with his hands and sank clown upon a rude bench near by. Then came voice again, sweeter than any he had ever heard, fuller and deeper, and trembling with emotion, singing the old song:

"There's light in the east; lo! 'tis morning A brighter light shines than the light of ; son sky, lent the beam of thy love laden eye!

"The world is awake, birds are singing, A melody sweeter sing thou to my soul, And all thro' my being the music will roll, My heart is awake! come with singing!" Long before Alice had finished the song the good man had fallen to his. knees, and, with tears streaming down

the morning! receive the thanksgiving reason for never having loved any one in particular. But even Mr. George Carhim. He held her to his breast for some moments, then led her away to his tent. Of course the family were all astir by "the child of the morning," he always called her, for she reminded him of the Mr. Second took a boat and a pair of strong oars, and rowed hastily to Belleville. From there he sent this telegram. to their clergyman in Kingston: "Autumn and Winter have met. Come at once."

The clergyman arrived that evening, and the next morning, standing beside the waters of the Bay of Quinte and bathed in the glorious light of an unclouded sunrise, these two happy ones. Mr. Carpenter lived until the summer of 1889. "There will never be any more night," he often said; "it will always be

morning, either here or there." When

he died the shadows fell around Alice,

but only for a short time, for soon she

closed her eyes to the autumnal tints of her life and opened them to the beauties of an eternal springtime.—Eva Rose York in Toronto Globe. A Squirrel Story. A pet squirrel belonging to som friends had become so tame that the door of his cage was often left open, and he would make excursions to the neighboring gardens and trees, always coming back after a little to his home, as he evi dently considered the cage. Once, however, he made so long a stay that the family had about given him up for lost, though they left the cage still standing in its usual place, with the door inviting y open, if Bunny should ever come back brought another squirrel with him. . He at once began to entertain his visitor by umping upon the wheel in the cage and the other one tried it awhile, and after- and begin anew in the legend side of life. ward both scudded away. Bunny never returned, and we could only wonde

companions of his old home and the playthings in it, and had brought one more redulous or more venturesome than the rest to see for himself .- New Orleans Poor Little Alphonso XIII. I often say that poor people must be fonder of their children than the wealthy are of theirs. There is such a poignan interest in a child who will have to face a sea of troubles. Poor little Alphonso XIII must be invested in his mother's eyes with an interest of that kind, being the posthumous son of a viveur of a bad constitution, who, having used himself up at the age of 26, died of a galloping onsumption. A Spanish deputy told me Eugene La Londe lived to see the fifth last October that the poor little boy had no chance of a long life and that it would be rather a misfortune if he grew up. The nervous system was so bad that the lectors were afraid of having him pathed in the sea. A shock of any kind might knock it to pieces. His mother

comes of the most epileptic branch of the imperial family of Austria. Poor little Alphonso has, said the dep-uty I quote, fleshless little legs, with bones no thicker than a chicken's. They bend under the weight of an abnormal ly big head, which points to hydrocephalas. Altogether the conformation of the little monarch is a thing rather for an anatomical museum than to bear the weighty trappings of regal state. His mother is always in ear shot of him and the doctor handy to her. A corkscrew stair communicates with his and her bedrooms, and there is a speaking tube close to his bed, so that were anything the matter with him the nurse could at once tell her and the doctor. The king's two sisters promise to be winsome, and have fairly good constitutions, though whom I told you so early as Novembe Spaniards here were beginning to mak up as shown in "homages" of French toys, still nurses dolls. They noticed or the sands of San Sebastian what a weakqueen of the Belgians, who was never either one or the other. Her majesty is

"I suppose it is because of the loudness of his roar that the lion is the king of the "Guess so. And the giraffe ought

ner's."-Chatter,

MOVING HOUSE AND HOME.

Carious Phases of Moving Where Not
Even Carpets Are Taken Up.

As a general thing a man knows where
to look for his house when he goes home
from work. A two story dwelling is developed strongly in his bump of inhabitiveness. In a world of mutations it is
usually content to remain at the old stand
till the wreck of all things earthly overtakes it. Let a man once build a house takes it. Let a man once build a hous on lot 20, block 6, and he can leave it in the morning with a pretty safe assur sice of finding it right there when he comes home at night.

But houses do sometimes stray away

Cape Cod to the Golden Gate never beand while they leave certain ancient land marks they make others as they go. It often happens that a man residing on his own property sells the lot at a good figure and moves the house to a less costly location farther on. These are the times when the rule finds exception, and the head of a family who closed his front door at Adams and Wood streets this morning is likely to open it to-night at Garfield park. The housemover comes when he can-not when you are ready for him. He shoves a lot of rollers under your residence, hitches a windlass horse to it and snakes it along the highway while your family remain inside an continues to pursue their daily avoca tions. In northwest Chicago this spectacle of a quiet domestic scene in a wan-dering residence is very familiar. People are changing the face of the country so rapidly that homes give place to four story buildings at the slightest notice. The daily programme of breakfast, dinner and supper go on, though three grocers may have to be patronized before enough provisions are obtained. The lifted hulk goes drifting through the street, approach-

ing the revolving capstan and chasing it away, forming the one thing which can stop Mr. Yerkes' street cars without causing all the passengers to bless the Philadelphia baron. When a man goes home at night or goes to the place where he expected his home would be and finds but n aching void in the old familiar place the family.

Ladies who go to call on women who are being moved—house and household—do not leave their cab standing at the two queer expressions on the spur of the moment if required to do so. It was the same with that old 'Tom Collins' gag, ventor has already secured ten patents corner, but direct the driver to keep up if he can, while they sit in a comforta. That was put on its legs early in 1874 in is also at present employed in building a Flag. ble drawing room and enjoy the shifting scenery. Children can be kept in the weeks it had traveled as far as San Fran- completed, will be capable of turning house so readily while the latter is being moved from one part of the town to another that it has been suggested to have the state hire licensed raisers and movers who shall draw domiciles about from of topical songs were started at Tony Pasplace to place as often as "infants terrible" demand a change of scene. As the progress is continued day and night, policemen who call to see the cook may greet her in Capt. Schuettler's domain

and give her farewell in Simon O'Donnell's territory. This moving a family and a house t gether has its disadvantages for fellows who sell patent rights and women who canvass for the book "Clear Skies." For these bores are limited to a certain territory, and it is awfully trying on a solicitor's nerves to see the house in which sh has her victim treed just approaching Belmont avenue, knowing full well that once across that street she dare not sell Think of the moving housewife's thought-less dalliance. An hour's work and hard talking have induced her to subscribe but she wants to object a little longer, and while she gratifies that wish her place of residence has changed from Lake View to Jefferson, and the agent has lost a sale. Fellows with coal bills and grocers with unbalanced accounts can find one of these elusive households any day, and they are likely to run along in breathless fashion at the rear entrance or back off from the impending, advancing front door, pulling the bell as if they were tweaking its nose and then retreat ing as if afraid it would resent the insult These buzzards who float around a family en transitu may as well be paid; they wil camp wherever the house is deposited

and it doesn't look well to be introduce to a neighborhood by a bevy of bill col-Taken altogether, the business of mov ing house and household, family and familiars, without taking up a carpet or packing a box is deluding. A man never One day he made his appearance, having knows where to look for the thing, and life is too short to go and sit down on the vacant lot till it comes; his neighbors know too much about him from the start, eeping it whirling for some time. Then | and his family cannot rub out old scores

-Chicago Herald. whether he had been telling his wild New Orleans Icerles. The New Orleans ice factories are, with one exception, very successful. They have a capital of \$663,000. They received last year for their product \$360,-000, at the rate of \$6 per ton. So successful have they been that two new ice companies are contemplated, and will probably be in operation this year. The present warm spell has heated the water somewhat, and increased the cost of manufacturing ice.

In case of an ice famine up north this coming spring in consequence of the present phenomenal winter, the New Orleans factories express a willingness to ship ice there for consumption if they can get a good price. The artificial icemen here express the opinion that such a famine will occur, and say that several northern dealers have approached them on this subject of establishing an artificial ice factory in the north as a protection against such contingencies as the present.—New Orleans Special.

The fire which destroyed the palace of the king of Belgium started from s broken and unsafe lamp in the servants' quarters which had been reported several times to the steward, but without effect. The king once refused to pay forty cents for a kerosene can, knocking the item out of the steward's weekly bill, and telling him that jugs were made to hold oil.—Detroit Free Press. A Domestic Episode American Heiress (now a countess

The Count—He hass, ma lofe.

A. H.—And penciled your eyebrows, adjusted your wig and applied the rouge and powder artistically?

The Count—All is peautifully done. A. H.—Then you are a good boy. You

The Count (from behind the portiere)

My dear, have you put on your with the padded shoulders?

Some Foolish People Allow a cough to run until it gets beyound the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kempt's Balsom, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excel-

all druggists.

SLANG AND ITS ORIGIN.

THERE ARE NEVER ANY ROWS OVER AUTHORSHIP CLAIMS.

Period in Popularity--No One Acknowledges Having Evolved the Most Striking "Did it ever strike you," said Capt. Fitzmaurice, an old retired navigator with a quizzical turn of mind, "how odd it is that the origin of all the 'gags' and slang phrases that run riot for a spell from

come known? It is odd, now, isn't it?" The reporter acknowledged that it was. "Because, don't you see," continued the saptain, "the people of this generation have not, among their other failings and shortcomings, the failing of excessive modesty. Every man, in fact, who does, says or thinks something worth mention, or thinks he thinks, for that matter, generally comes to the front and acknowledges that it was he and none other who said, did or thought this or that. Often the trouble is to find out who was the real original Jacobs among them all, so numerous are the claims put forth by different persons that they are the thinkers, sayers and doers of something remarkable. Now, with all this being true, take it to be an extraordinary thing that in not a single instance has there been a man or woman coming forward and acknowledging the authorship of

any of these terse, picturesque or rough-slangy expressions that sweep the country like a whilwind and then die out, leaving no trace. SOME OLD ONES. "And it is remarkable how sometime they die out as quickly as they spread. If track were kept of them all-or a regular register by somebody—this assertion would be more susceptible of proof. But l can recall a number of cases of this kind, even without having anything to aid my memory. You remember that gag in fact, it acts as the axle, allowing the he has only to step into the street and take up the trail. Persistent following of this will bring him at last to his retreatback steps as he would a car platform as quickly sank into the bottomless pit and resume his disturbed relations to of the past. I venture to say not one ing affair. The canvas which serves as in Japan. The doorkeeper takes hold of man in a thousand could recall either of an umbrella and float is ornamented

> that year without hearing some reference | made of cast iron, and is kept in a sharp tor's, and at the other variety theatres and crat. concert halls, all with Tom Collins in them. In the fall of that year Tom Colins was as dead as a door nail, with no hope of ever resurrecting him. There phrases coined, set in general circulation Where did you get that hat? 'Cheese it!' Come off! 'Get on to his nibs!' 'And the remember when that shibboleth 'Chestnuts! was first manufactured? No? Well, neither do I. It seems a century agothe expression appears to us to be as old as Methuselah. And yet it can't be so nany years ago when it first originated. member the chestnut bells and the lively home industry that sprang up in that article—makers and dealers even advertising heavily to effect sales, and farmed out, much as it is by the sewing machine companies for their agents. Yes, all that happened quite recently, and where do you hear a chestnut bell

tinkling now? Nowhere. It has done its duty." A "GAG'S" QUICK TRIP. "At the same time," ventured the reporter, interrupting the smooth current of the old captain's talk, "there seem to that are enjoying a green old age even

"These are exceptions-rare excepions-to the general rule. And when I think of the huge mass of short lived slang expressions, many of them enjoy-ing existence no longer than those sand ies we have with us during a summer day, these exceptions seem all the rarer. There are certain words which arise in this same sudden and impersonal way, such as 'dude' and 'mugwump,' etc., and which fit the needs of the hour as well as the needs of aftertime. Those, of course, stay with us. They really supply a long felt want, and are made to do permanent duty. But even for these, so far as I know, it is always impossible to find responsible auhors of their being. The newspaper. and magazines will, subsequently, take the thing up and give derivations of these words and expound their origin and birthplace, but even they have never been able to find the real father of any of these graphic expressions. And that, repeat, is singular. No more so, however, than the extraordinarily rapid manner in which these words or phrases become, for a time at least, the common property of the whole nation. A case comes to my mind which illustrates this. It was in 1877. In May of that year I joined Capt. Blackwell, an old friend of mine, in a long trip to Chinese waters. I went from here to San Francisco, where his vessel lay. Our journey to Shanghai was a short one. Passing down one of the main streets of that Chinese port the next afternoon, Capt. Blackwell and myself were run into and almost knocked into the gutter by a trio of sailors from the United States man-of-war Kearsarge. The fellows were evidently spoiling for a fight, and to avoid trouble we passed on without saying anything, when one of them sang out in a stentorian voice: 'Shoot that hat!' He referred to

my somewhat battered headgear. Now, the point I wanted to make was this: The Kearsarge had come from San Fran- garments drag after the boat by a long cisco. When I had left Chicago that strong. It is an economical habit of A. H.—Has the valet laced your stays

piece of slang about discarding or other washing thus accomplished by a steam
wise abusing one's hat had not yet washing thus accomplished by a steam
of the best violins being twenty and even Shanghai had been made in less than story that once a year they travel to its peculiar style of polishing, and they the average time. Yet here was this wash. They have no instinct for launnever vary from that. There is one that sailor from the Kearsarge addressing me dry work like the Chinese, and think it makes nothing but a deep wine color, housands of miles away from home complete when the soap is in the garwith an absolutely new phrase. It must ment, and will not wring it out,—Exhave reached San Francisco just in time change. shall have another thousand for your gambling debts, and shall ride with Fido and me.—Pittsburg Bulletin. have reached San Francisco just in time for this ruffian to have picked it up and to lug it with him to China and fling it at my inoffensive head."—Chicago Herat my inoffensive head."-Chicago Her-

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PERPETUAL MOTION BICYCLE.

The Curious One Wheeled Machine In Joseph Brietemmoser, a St. Louis mechanic, claims to have invented a bicycle which possesses in one respect the valuable quality known as perpetual motion. His model is a very curious looking affair. It consists of one gigantic wheel, eight feet in height, made of steel and copper wire and a small cast iron wheel, which, instead of being in front or behind, as all small wheels of bicycles are, is on the right hand side. The rider, instead of being perched on the top of the machine, sits in a small recess about three feet in diameter upon a sliding seat running upon eight sliding grooved wheels in the center of the large wheel.

His feet are in a straddle position; that is, one on each side, and rest upon two foot rests, which are fastened to the seat by means of steel rods. the rider leans forward, thus changing. The plant is of moderate size, with bright the center of gravity and causing the yellow flowers and soft, velvety seed wheel to revolve. The next move is to pods, each of which contains two or re-establish the center of gravity, but three seeds resembling small black beans. according to the inventor the center can- The natives of the district where the revolving, gaining speed at each turn. them to powder. A small dose of this The edges of both wheels are grooved ing from the inhalation of laughing gas. and can be used on a railroad track as It causes the most sober person to dance, well as on the ground. By means of a shout and laugh with the boisterous expeculiar arrangement of canvas, which citement of a madman, and to rush covers the steel spokes near the center about cutting the most ridiculous capers and forms an air tight space which ex- for about an hour. At the expiration of tends around the wheel, the inventor this time exhaustion sets in and the exsays the structure can travel in water as cited person falls asleep, to wake after well as on land. The canvas, when the several hours with no recollection whatmachine is used on land, serves as an ever of his antics.-New York Telegram. umbrella to shield the rider from the

sun and rain. The machine can be made to complete a circle by simply throwing the weight on the opposite side from which the rider desires to go. A passenger can be carried by simply extending the seat to the small wheel. The seat does not move when the machine is in operation;

the original of the McGinty gag of today. for various devices invented by him. He New York, I think, and within three very peculiar looking mill, which, when

of topical songs were started at Tony Pas- which revolves with it.-Globe-Demo-Schwatkn's Cliff Dwellers Lieut. Schwatka, of polar fame, surveys mankind from China to Peru with have been, to my personal recollection, a equal mind. Having exhausted the arctic long string of similar words or catch phrases coined, set in general circulation In returning he has now reached El Paso, and then squelched within the past twenty years alone. Others have lost O'Neill, in charge of eleven cliff dwellers much of their one time popularity, but have survived after a fashion, like cliff dwellers are members of the Tahuarmari tribe, and speak a language of their own. They came from Tukova, 200 miles band played Annie Laurie!" 'Johnny, get from Chihuahua, and traveled the whole distance on foot, beating their master, nother any more like you? 'They all do | who rode. One of these men is known to it! 'Have you got the mate to it?' 'Shoot | have traveled 100 miles in twelve hours, that hat!' 'Pull down the blinds!' 'Break | an achievement that recalls the stories of awayl and a whole lot of others. You the old Greek runners. Lieut. Schwatka intends to exhibit his strange companions in the principal cities of the country, and then to take them to Europe to join Buffalo Bill.—Harper's Bazar.

It takes a prodigious amount of vegetable matter to form a layer of coal, it being estimated that the present growth of the world would make a layer less territory for the sales agents being than one-eighth of an inch in thickness and that it would take a million years of vegetable growth to form a coal bed ten feet in thickness. The United States has of coal fields, and more than 110,000 tons of coal were mined in this country last year, enough to run a ring around the earth at the center five and one-half feet wide and five and one-half feet thick. Competent scientists say that there is be some slang phrases and slangy songs enough coal in the United States to sup-

ply the world for the next 2,000 years.-New York Telegram. Orange Shipments from California. The freight departments of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe roads are now busily engaged handling the orange crop which is being shipped east by the usual

very clear why people when they hurt special orange trains. their fingers put them into their mouths; This evening one of these special trains will leave the Arcade depot for Chicago. It will comprise seventeen or more cars, and seven days will elapse before it will reach its destination. A number of specials have already been sent out over juice for the first time, as the Chinaman the Santa Fe. The exact figures showing the number of boxes of oranges that have been shipped east from Southern California this season are not attainable at present, but all railroad officials who were interviewed this morning stated into fashion. that the shipments to date were twice And, unlike most fashions, it has never as great as compared with 1889.-Los

Angeles Express. An iceberg 700 feet high and one mile ong was passed by the British steam ship Mineola, which arrived from Hamburg recently. Capt. Evans, the commander of the Mineola, says he made a careful observation and located the floating island in lat. 44:31 and long. 48:40. The supply of coal gave out while the steamship was within a mile of the huge berg and the cold was intense. Capt. Evans, after struggling hard, found it was impossible to make any headway, so headed the steamship for Halifax. On Jan. 28 a hurricane struck the vessel, sweeping everything before it. Capt Evans said he once weathered a tornado in the Chinese sea, in which the velocity of the wind was 115 miles an hour. In his opinion the force of this hurricane was much greater.-New York Sun.

Washing was and is still done in Japan by getting into a boat and letting the mey to boat excursion, and has given rise to the

ALL THINGS NEW Old sorrows that sit at the heart's sealed gate

Like sentinels grim and sad, While out in the night damp, weary and lat The King with a gift divinely great,

Old fears that hang like a changing cloud Over a sunless day; Old burdens that keep the spirit bowed, Old wrongs that rankle and clamor loud, Shall pass like a dream away He maketh the old things new. The touch of sorrow, the stain of sin

Thy will be mine, my will be thine, Is the song which the new hearts sing.

-- Washington Posi-

The Laughing Plant. The "laughing plant" grows in Ara-To set the curious machine in motion | the effects produced by eating its seeds. not be found and the wheel continues plant grows dry these seeds and reduce There is no limit to the speed obtainable. powder has similar effects to those aris-

The theatres of Japan begin in the morning and last until sundown. The audiences sit on the floor, and the people are as much affected as children by the plays. Whole families come and spend the entire day in the theatre. Some of them bring their provisions with them, and others have them served from the the right hand of the man going out and stamps on his wrist the mark of the theatre. When the playgoer returns, be presents his wrist, the seal of the theatre is shown and he is admitted .- Boston

A strange and really dramatic situa-West Indian life. Insects and reptiles are abundant in the West Indies, and one soon gets well acquainted with certain small, bright green lizards, which are perfectly harmless and very lively. These little creatures are quite tame, and when caught by the tail they slip

away, leaving that appendage behin watching a little green lizard darting about after the flies. It became bold and in one of its quick movements jumped on my foot. I made a sudden snatch, and caught the little fellow by the tail. Giving a wriggle, he darted off, leaving that portion of his property in my hands, and, having no use for it I dropped it on the floor and resumed

Presently I looked down and saw that a lot of ants had found the piece of tail, and were hurrying off with their treasure as fast as they could. When they had dragged it almost to their hole noticed my little green friend, a few inches away, intently eying his missing property. The ants were just giving a final pull toward their nest, when the lizard suddenly made a dart upon them, seized his bit of tail, and swallowed it

with evident gusto. Is has been often said that he must have been-a bold man who first ate an an area of more than 440,000 square miles oyster. This is said in ignorance of the legend which assigns the first act of oyster eating to a very natural cause. It is related that a man, walking one day, picked up one of these savory bivalves just as it was in the act of gaping. Observing the extreme smoothness of the interior of the shells, he insinuated his finger between them that he might feel their shining surface, when suddenly they closed upon the exploring digit with a sensation less pleasurable than he anticipated. The prompt withdrawal of his finger was scarcely a more natural movement than its transfer to his mouth. It is not

> but it is very certain that they do; and in this case the result was most fortu The owner of the finger tasted ovster in Elia's essay having burnt his finger first tasted crackling. The savor was delicious; he had made a great discovery; so he picked up the oysters, forced open the shells, banqueted upon their contents, and soon brought oyster eating

gone, and is never likely to go out.— Yankee Blade. The Violin Makers. In Markneukirchen, with its surround-ing villages, Klingenthal, Fleissen, Rohrback and Graslitz, in Saxony, are about fifteen thousand people who do nothing else, day after day, but make violins. The inhabitants, from the little urchin to the old gray headed man, the small girl and the old grandmother, all are engaged in making some parts of a fiddle.

A good instrument consists of sixty-two
different pieces. The older men make
the finger board from ebony, and the
string holder or the screws. The small boys make themselves useful by looking after the glue pot. A man with strong, steady hands and a clear eye puts the different pieces together, and this is the most difficult task of all. The women generally occupy themselves as polishers, and the family that has a daughter who is a good polisher is con-sidered fortunate. Even a young man, when he goes a-wooing, inquires whether the young girl is a good polisher; and if she is, it certainly will increase his af-fection for her at least twofold. The orange color, and so on .- Letter in Bos-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



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#### THE LEGISLATURE OF 1890.

The people of the State will no doub general election whether or not the party redeemed its pledges in the legislature of 1890. We say emphatically that it has. First, it passed the registration bill for the State that was asked for and promised; secondly, the Australian ballot law of the Business Men's Association which the democratic nominating convention pledged the party to; thirdly, five constitutional amendment bills, conceded to be needed; fourthly, laws necessary to make taxation uniform, and for corporations to pay for their franchises; fifthly, a high license bill for Baltimore City, and for counties that asked for it. This is the record that the party can go before the people with at the next election and one that we can proudly say that we are not ashamed of. This legislation was due in no small degree to the persistent efforts of Governor Jackson who lost no ovasion to urge it, supported as he was by the rank and file of the party throughout the state. The ADVERTISER took the lead of the county journals in advocat- and other protective features. the Australian ballot law, which was opposed by many of our contemporaries at first; but when they found that public | ingly reduced. sentiment was unquestionably with us.

-The Australian ballot law was tried for the first time in Rhode Island last Tuesday and the universal opinion there is, that it was a grand success. The objection urged against it last winter at Annapolis, that it would be cumbersome and complicated, seems to vanish like chaff before the wind, as the ballot voted contained eighty-four names, an unusually large number, yet it did not seem to be cumbersome. These are the kind of testimonials we want

### Wiggins Knew All About It.

Prof. E. Stone Wiggins, the Canadian weather prophet, who foretold the great storm tornado which has been creating so-much havoc, according to a dispatch from Ottawa, said Monday: "The storm was caused by the peculiar relations of the planets to the earth, which rocked the North Atlantic like the rolling of a ship in a storm. The same effect was produced upon the atmosphere. As the earth revolved on its axis every twentyfour hours the planets rising above our eastern horizon would force the atmosphere over the Atlantic eastward, and in nine hours afterwards would be sending it westward towards the Rocky mountains. These great mountains resist this westward tendency and drive it eastward again like an aerial gulf stream. This stream however divides into two branches. One strikes north along the coast from the mouth of the Mississippi to Novia Scotia; the other runs up the Mississippi Valley then down the great Scotia and the coast of New England.

The sun and moon keep them always in motion, but when other heavenly bodies unite with the former the velocity of into whirlpools, which we call cyclones. the Atlantic current keeps off shore and is very dangerous. When, however, the sun and moon happen to be on the equais deflected upon the continent and breaks into cyclones, and this was the

the storm, because he knew that if the northern and southern currents united breaking into cyclones, which impede tidal wave along the coast of New England and the northern part of the Atlantic coast. He avers that the storm sailed too high to do much damage until the Southern States and Kentucky were reached, where it descended low enough to do the terrible work chronicled dur the past week. The Professor has received many letters of thanks from shipowners for predicting the storm.

masters at several of the principal postoffices of the country met Wednesday at the Postoffice Department in Washington in conference with the Postmaster-General. Several subjects of an administrative character were under discussion. The views of the postmasters present were asked with reference to the practical application of the proposed eighthour law to their respective offices, the additional cost which it would entail. the merits of the measure generally and the advisability of urging its passage. The question of a yearly leave of absence of fifteen days to clerks in postoffices and in the service generally was discussed. Also the subject of a simplified and propriating \$6,000 instead of \$3,000 to the uniform system of bookkeeping in postoffices. Among those present were Postmasters Sperry, of New Haven; Corse, of look on the appropriation bill for Boston; Ross, of Washington; Phillips, of Springfield; Van Cott. of New York; Nott, of New Orleans; Harlow, St. Louis; Johnson, of Baltimore; McKean, of Pittsburg: Lee, of St. Paul; Nofsinger, of Kansas City, and Houston of Birmingham,

"The Louisville Courier-Journal says:
"The wicked ways and means committee has not probably reflected upon the fact that an increase of duty on tin-plate might increase the price of grocery pies. The party that deliberatey adds to the price of pie will be hurled from power the moment the American people can get at it."

\*\*Story of the Male House of Refuge.\*\*
The report of the conference committee was adopted and the bills were passed.
The conference committee on the sundry appropriation bill for 1891 and 1892 recommended that the Senate recede from the amendment increasing the appropriation per bottle. Sold by all Droggists.

ANNAPOLIS, March 30 .- After a week Both presiding officers were exceptionally far toward making good working bodies. was remarked that the work in sight on Saturday night was less than has often hour had arrived for final adjournment promise any especially new excitement. SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION.

measures passed by the Legislature: Five acts submitting proposed amendments to the State constitution to the people, viz: Authorizing the Governor to veto item in appropriation bills; authorizing the board of public works to sell State securities; authorizing the imposition of uniform taxes on property of the same general character, and giving the General Assembly the power to levy an passed. income tax: authorizing the election of county commissioners for periods of different length, so that an experienced prohibiting legislation in favor of any corporation 'holding exemptions from taxation until the said corporation sur-

renders all such exemptions. Several important measures providing for increased taxation on all corporations phone, telegraph, title insurance, life and

A law requiring the prompt payment of taxes by all corporations. A law providing for the return of taxable property by all corporations, and of would not stay there long. Many letters

A law imposing a bonus tax upon all corporations hereafter incorporated. which is now ready to go to the Govern-

also ready to go to the Governor. A bill for the reassessment of property which is in charge of a conference comrailway tunnels shall be taxed as such or only according to their track mileage.

to three; the number of inspectors from efficiency. three to five, and expenses correspond-

The high license bill for Baltimore costs. Baltimore city and county, Wash- say we have had an unusually busy ses-

has had a large share of attention. The redistricting of the congressional

House bills were passed: To amend the law relating to wild fowl in Harford

county; to amend the local laws of Dor-

repeal the charter of the Baltimore and Hampden Railway; to regulate the sale of liquor in Baltimore county, (high license bill;) to provide that it shall not be of liquor laws to specify the particular kind of liquor; to amend the local-option law of Dorchester county: to amend lakes and so meets the first over Nova the law relating to justices of the peace in Baltimore city; to punish persons in Washington county who shall shoot fox. | the House adjourned without day." es when persued by dogs; to authorize FAREWELL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT BRATTAN. the board of public works to purchase fire hose for the State buildings; to pay these two currents is increased, and the claim of the Mare Construction Com- officer. The ninety days allowed for our when their speed is sufficient they break pany; to prohibit the sale of intoxicating deliberations have expired—the session er; to incorporate West Annapolis; to to forget it. Much was expected from it tor and moving northward this current amend the law relating to electric light because most important questions were of Mercantile Trust and Deposit Compa- the State, I am sure, has been the conny of Baltimore, relating to the election | trolling influence of this Senate, and ter county; to abolish stove moulding in the penitentiary; to amend the local laws enactments both of commission and omis- covery. If it don't benefit or cure you of Kent and Queen Anne's counties, resion, but there has never been a time in get the money back which you pay for lating to fish; to amend the charter of the history of the world when the same it. It is recommended to cure all chronic the Chapell Chemical and Fertitizer would not have been more or less the liver, blood and lung diseases, as biliousfish law of Dorchester county; to amend you can convey my deepest gratitude for sores and swellings, salt-rheum, tetter, the law relating to wild fowl in Anne | the indulgence and kindness every mem- | erysipelas and even scrofula of the lungs Arundel county; prescribing the amount | ber upon this floor has shown me from | or consumption), if taken in time. of stationary that members of the Leg- the first moment I became your presidislature and clerks shall receive; to auling officer. I have often realized my thorize the county commissioners of mistakes, which you are kind to pass by

### APPROPRIATION BILLS

priation bill for 1891 recomm that the Senate recede from the amendments in reference to the appropriation to the Maryland Hospital for the Insane; that it recede from the amendment ap-Female House of Refuge; \$18,000 instead 1892. The committee recommended that the Senate recede from amendment appropriating \$1,500 for water for the Maryland Hospital for the Insane; that the propriating \$5,000 instead of \$3,000 to the transactions, and financially able to carry

ation to the Lying-in Hospital from \$2,500 of hard work, interrupted somewhat by Senate amendment increasing the approthe State treasurer defalcation sensation, priation to the Industrial Home for the General Assembly adjourned on Sat- Colored Girls from \$2,000 to \$3,000; that urday night with its files well cleared. the Senate reede from its amendment adding the words, "in addition to the attentive members. They have answered sum appropriated by the act of 1888 every roll call, or nearly every one, and chapter 183," at the end of the appropriminute. At no time have they counte- that the Senate recede from the amendnanced lagging, and their example went | ment appropriating \$5,000 to the Baltimore Infirmary and substitute therefor As a result business is much further ad- \$3,750; that the senate recede from the vanced than usual at this stage, and it amendment appropriating \$5,000 to Baltimore Orphan Asylum; that the Senate recede from the amendment increasing been left dead upon the files when the the appropriation of \$2,000 to the board of managers of the Shelter for the Aged of other sessions. Monday does not and Infirm Colored People; that the Senate recede from the amendment appropriating \$2,500 to the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery; that the House concur in the Senate amendment appropriating \$500 annually for two years for the Home of the Friendless at Easton; that the Senate recede from the amendment appropriating \$500 annually for two years to the Manual Training School at Easton; that the Senate recede from the amendment appropriating \$65 to John Johnson. The report was adopted and the bill

Governor Jackson says it would cost the State \$2 000 to have an extra session member will always be in each board; of the Senate. If the reassessment bill reaches him he will wait until he finds that there is a general popular demand for it at this time before signing the bill. He will not consider the views of selfish people who do not want their property especially unexempted railroad, tele- want the law merely because of the num orous assessors to be appointed under it fire insurance, trust and guarantee com- In his opinion the law of 1878, if enforced, gives the Appeal Tax Court in Baltimore and the county commissioners power to reassess. A new law might add something to the personal list, but it property held in trust by trust companies are reaching him from persons who in order that it may be assessed and tax- think a reassessment at this time is not advisable. He says the Legislature has done well in passing bills for constitutional amendments and general acts The bill for the registration of voter, providing for uniform taxation. He expects more from this legislature in the shape of increased revenues that a reassessment law would bring. The Governor has kindly words for the Ligislawhom he wishes could stay there, men with conscientious regard for the duties. He does not believe that any really bad legislation has been passed while much A general oyster law, with a culling that is good has been accomplished. It has been an industrious General Assem-

A tobacco inspection bill, by which bly. He highly compliments President the five tobacco warehouses are reduced Brattan and Speaker Hubner for their SPEAKER HUBNER'S FAREWELL. Speaker Hubner said: "Gentlemen of ices of the peace in order to reduce ago, it may not be out of place for me to ington, Montgomery and other counties sion, and, in my opinion, our labors and their results will compare more that favy and reducing treasurer's fees in sales | Assembly in the history of this State, promise that they will inure to the great benefit of our State and her people. By listricts was one of the leading party them the burden of taxation will be more equitably distributed to the muchneeded relief of a greatly depressed agridisposed of. Nothing but a general law cultural community, but without oppress prohibiting the Legislature from dealing | ion upon any. We have taken all propor better by the county authorities will fully abreast of the times in all legal restop this biennial avalanche. An Eastern | forms and advancement. The result of relating to their county. Veterans say to the constitution we have endeavored that the member who deals lightly with to secure to the fundamental government ocal legislation has a good chance for of our State those improvements which further political favors at home. But many of our sister States already enjoy. the new legistators do not appear to be- While I entered upon the performance of the duties of the high office to which of fear to do justice and right to you all. 1, 1890. and have therefore earnestly wished for the end yet, now that the end of the

past, I find that you have at all times

treated me with courteous consideration

and endeavored to make pleasant and

none but pleasant memories are cluster-

ed around our association, and that I

feelings toward you all. It is indeed

with feelings akin to sadness that I now

bid you all farewell and formally declare

President Brattan said: "Senators, I rise for the last time as your presiding liquors at Glen Burnie, Anne Arundel of 1890 has ended. In some respects it county; to require the Maryland and has been one of the most eventful for Virginia Bridge Company to repair its many years, and those who have particibridge at Sherdstown or forfeit its chart- pated in its legislation are not likely ever companies; relating to law library in to come before it. Much has been done, Frederick county; providing a salary for but whether or not enough to satisfy the crier of the Circuit Court for Anne | those expectations remains to be seen. Arundel County; to amend the charter The highest sense of honor and duty to of directors; to amend the charter of the while there has been an honest differ- only one possessed of such superior cur-Haperstown and Sharpsburg Turnpike ence of opinion at times as to what was ative properties as to warrant its manu-Company; to amend the oyster dredging the best to be done, the common object law; to amend the game law of Dorches- was the public good. It is certain that many will complain and criticise our tes, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-Company of Baltimore; to amend the case. No words which I can express to ness, skin and scalp diseases, scrofulous Baltimore county to build a fire-engine unnoticed. While I have done the best wholly new to English literature will be ase at Mt. Winans; to abolish Satur- I could, yet it might have been done bet- introduced in a volume which Messrs. day sessions of the Criminal Court of ter. My associations and relations with Harper & Brothers have in press for Baltimore; to prohibit the sale of fire- each one of you have been of the most early publication. The book is a colworks in Liberty, Frederick county; to pleasant character, and I shall bear with lection of examples of a striking species amend the law relating to sheriff of Anne me hereafter the warmest feelings of of composition carefully selected and niche, a beautifully formed escutcheon

How's This. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarri

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe Senate recede from the amendment ap- bim perfectly honorable in all business Female House of Refuge, and from the out any obligations made by their firm. amendment giving \$20,000 instead of West & Truax, Wholesale Druggist, Tole-

the amendment increasing the appropri- per bottle, Sold by all Druggists. apr 5-1m ances in North Carolina.

ANNAPOLIS, April 2.-It is understo WYTHEVILLE, VA., April 2 .- John H. president of the First National Bank of Somerset Senator, has been asked by the Governor to accept the position of State treasurer if it is to be filled by the chief Pulaski City, was waylayed, murdered robbed about five o'clock yesterday afternoon near Thorn Spring crossing, on executive of the State. Mr. Brattan has the Norfolk and Western Railroad, about two miles west of Dublin and four miles east of Pulaski City. He was on expressed to the Governor his appreciation of the friendship and confidence reposed in him by the Governor, but has declined. He has stated heretofore that his way from Newberne, the county seat he has never been in politics for the to his home. Thorn Spring, and reached emoluments of office, and although the the crossing, which is a mile and a half tressurership is an office which ranks from Newberne, a few moments before among the highest in the State, his judg- the east-bound passenger train dashed ment has led him to decide that he could by. The assassins were concealed in not take it. His legal and other busi- little piece of woods which skirts one side ness at home keeps him fully occupied. of the road just before the crossing is Governor Jackson will not talk freely reached, and shot him in the back of the upon the matter of the treasurership head. He fell from his horse and the vacancy, but he admits that his inclina- frightened animal dashed in full speed tion has been for Mr. Brattan. He wants across the railroad track just in front of the advancing train. The postal clerks him and upon whom he can rely at all on the train saw the horse galloping times. He has said, "If Mr. Brattan de- riderless up the hill as they passed. Afclines the treasurership, it is probable ter the train had gone by the murderous

provided that it becomes my duty to fill The Governor has submitted to the attorney-general the letter of resignation his watch and a small sum of money and of the State treasurer, and has asked him for his opinion as to the propriety of the in the road some distance beyond the acceptance of it by the Governor. As scene of the murder by a Mr. Aiken, a the attorney-general comes to Annapolis resident of the neighborhood, who, rein the morning to be present at the final | cognizing the animal, mounted him and signing of laws passed by the Legislature, galloped back rapidly in search of his he will take his reply to Governor Jack- owner. Mr. Caddell was still breathing son. It is not known what is the character of his opinion, but it is generally scious, and died shortly after being takunderstood that he does not think the en to his home. Spillen Foster and John Governor should accept the resignation. Tallon, two young white men, hailing The Governor will not take any steps n the case except upon the advice of train at Salem last night, charged with Attorney-General Whyte. It is under- committing the crime, and are now held stood, however, that the attorney-general inclines to the opinion that a trial for Tuesday morning, and were seen near malfessance in office and subsequent re- the scene of the murder in the afternoon. moval is the course to pursue.

that it will be offered to Mr. Compton,

wretches crept from their place of con-

cealment and completed their foul work

by crushing in their victim's forehead

with a stone. They then robbed him of

made their escape. The horse was caught

when found, but was entirely uncon-

from Roanoke, were arrested on a freight

Harper's Weekly in an article on the

equestrian statute of Gen. R. E. Lee,

which is to be unveiled in Richmond.

"The horse which Lee betrides in

ground, but is the act of walking slowly.

the hind foot on the same side is about

to follow suit, but has not yet entirely

quitted the ground. The head is bent

a little to one side, and the tail just

swings clear of the flanks. The Gener-

al's dress is simple to severity, a charact-

eristic found among the commanders on

both sides, who commonly avoided the

trappings and pomp of war. He is girt

with a sash and wears the sword of a

pear, but the coat sleeve bears on the

forearm an ornament in broad braid.

He holds his hat in the right hand

the minimum of liveliness. The figure

that grip of the knees which horesmen

moving slowly, and there is considerable

distance between foot and foot. The

riding boots, sash, coat and gauntlets are

modeled with ease, like habiliments of

and tail, and the hair on the head and

Catarrhal Deafness-Hay Fever

Sufferers are not generally aware that

nese diseases are contagious, or that

ose and eustochian tubes. Microscop-

c research, however has proved this to

a fact, and the result of this discovery is

that a simple remedy has been formula-

ted whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness

and hay fever are permanently cured in

from one to three simple applications

made at home by the patient once in

N. B .- This treatment is not a snuff or

an ointment; both have been discarded

by reputable physicians as injurious. A

pamphlet explaining this treatment is

sent free on application by A. H. Dixon

Sufferers from Catarrhal troubles

According to intelligence from Germa-

ny, the mausoleum of the Emperor Fred-

ersic, next to the Fridenskirche in Pots-

dam, is completed externally, with the

exception of the copper roof or cupola

In the interior, which is warmed, the

stone masons and sculptors are briskly at

work. The decorations of the interior

are very rich, and carried out entirely in

light grey Silesian sandstone. The sober

interrupted by the polished dark green

syenite pillars. As a finish to the arch

which spans the opening of the altar

has been chosen, over which the impe-

ceiling of the altar space. The designs

for the Mosaic were worked out by Prof-

Ewald, after early Christain works. The

cupola is to receive figures of angels on a

"Every Spring,"

Says one of the best housewives in New

gold ground between palms.

& Son, 337 and 339 West King Street.

Toronto, Canada. - Christian Advocate.

should carefully read the above.

rously turned.

ew Home Treatment:

is posed easily and naturally, without

Va., on the 29th of May, says:

Gov. Jackson was asked as ruth of a story printed in a Washington rest at Newberne. Mr. Caddell was a city newspaper that at a conference held | member of one of the oldest, and most Baltimore on Wednesday he and Sen- highly esteemed families in the county ator Gorman discussed a proposition to and a man of sterling worth and integmpromise the Archer defalcation with rity. He served as adjutant to Gen. Jas. the bondsmen. He says there was no A. Walker while the latter was in comtalk of that nature. On the contrary, rection of having the affair sifted thor- been extensive cattle dealer, and is well

Senator Silver, son-in-law of Mr Archer, told the Governor when in Baltimore on Wednesday that the letter of esignation had been sent to Annapolis letter was prepared under the direction parties if caught. of legal advisers retained by Mr. Archer. None of the members of the legisla tive select committee to investigate the Archer defalcation are in Annapolis at

Mr. Bernard Carter and Messrs. Gans and Haman are counsel for the eight bondsmen of Mr. Archer. No action as Mercie's statue has all four feet to the by God's providence and by faith in His city—one of the important measures of the House of Delegates: In rising to per-

The Chicago Daily Trade Bulletin in its annual report of the pork-packing of A general road law for Baltimore coun- orably with those of almost any previous | Chicago says: The returns of the packers show the number of hogs packed for We have enacted many important and the summer season of 1889 to have been Chesapeake and Ohio Canal legislation much-needed laws, and we can safely 2.294,027, an increese of 518,799 compared with the returns of the summer season of 1888. The total number of hogs reported packed during the winter sea- commander of cavalry. No epaulets apson (from the reopening of the packinghouses in October until March 1) was 2,179,440, an increase of 749,717 comprred with the returns of 1888-9. The ag- hanging by his side and the reins in the with matters which can be done as well | er steps to keep the people of our State | gregate number of hogs slaughtered dur- left. The feet are tipped into the stiring the twelve months ended March 1. raps, and are not perfectly on a line, the 1890, was 4,473,467, or 1,269,516 more right foot being slightly in advance. Shore delegation in the present Legisla- our efforts to secure fair registration and than during the previous twelve months Calmness and determination are shown ture is said to have secured the amend- a pure ballot must be satisfactory to all, In the aggregate manufacture of product | n the bearded face. He seems to bement of nearly every existing local law and by a series of proposed amendments during the past year there has been a reviewing troops, and we may suppose very large increase, more particularly of that the moment chosen is that in which the descriptions required for the export | he examined the Army of Northern Virtrade. Taking into consideration the ginia before pressing onward to his fate quantities of products manufactured and at Gettysburg. There is great repose in received here there have been very few this statue, but of dullness or heaviness years when the provision trade of Chic- not a trace. The horse is alive, yet has you called me with an oppressive weight ago exceed that of the year ended March

The total number of cattle slaughtered was 2,206,185 during the year ended talk about, but do not employ when session has come and in reviewing the March 1, 1890, against 2,032.051 for the year before that. Of the cattle slaughtered during the year ended March 1 ultimo about 1,800,000 were required for easy the duties of my position, and that the dressed beef trade. The following table exhibits in pounds the receipts and shipments of dressed beef at Chicago hold none but kindly and affectionate during the past two years:

Received. .88,894,023 959,727,149 ...50,971,449 776,675,573

...37.922.584 The winter packing of pork at Cincin nati, according to figures prepared by Col. Sidney D. Maxwell, superintenden aggregate of 271,513 hogs, which is a decrease from last year's packing of 28,569, while the decrease in gross weight is 11.-729.385 pounds. The average cost per 100 pounds is \$4 74.43. a decrease from last year's cost of \$1 40.33. The aggregate number of hogs packed has not been so small since 1846-7, when it was 250,000.

They Are Legion.

Sarsaparillas and other advertises blood medicines are numerous, but the facturers in selling it, as they are doing, through druggists, under a positive guaran-

It is said that a literary form almost Arundel county; to impose a license on kindness and good-will for you all. To translated from the French. This literthe officers I must say that they have any form has of late years been carried rial eagle soars with outspread wings. done their duty very well—indeed, they to a high degree of development in France This is flanked on both sides by figures the lands of B. R. Dashiell, J. S. Larwein could not have done better—and to whom but it has not as yet been naturalized in every praise should be extended for their other countries, except to a certain exevery praise should be extended for their other countries, except to a certain exreat assistance to the Chair and to us all. tent in Russia. The volume will be il- gallery are adorned with cherubs. With- Handy, a distance of 1 mile. With my best wishes to each and all of you here and hereafter, with a safe return to your homes, I bid you all fare.

In volume will be illigately are adorned with cherubs. With the last few days the Emperor's conturn to your homes, I bid you all fare.

In volume will be illigately are adorned with cherubs. With the last few days the Emperor's conturn to your homes, I bid you all fare. French manner-or rather, after his own of the Mosaic in the cupola and on the nimitable manner.

> Their Business Booming Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at Dr. White's Drugstore as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Conghs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle

England, "We feel the necessity of taking a good medicine to purify the blood, and we all take Hood's, Sarsaparilla. It keeps the children free from humors, my husband says it gives him a good appetite, and for myself I am sure I could never do all my work if it was not for free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranthis splendid medicine. It makes me There are 2,062 sub and 95 county alli-

feeling, as I used to be."

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WING to the advanced season, we have determined to close out the above-named goods AT TREMENDOUSLY LOW PRICES. We must have room for our new spring goods, and are determined to get rid of our winter goods.

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which will also be sold cheap. Call early.

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Gov. Gordon on the Race Question. Gov. Gordon addressed the Chautauqua Assembly at Albany, Ga., Friday, March 29th. Referring to the race ques tion be said

"If the egitation could even now ceas and this question be remanded to the at Roanoke. They went to Pulaski on best of both races the problem would be solved wisely, peacefully, with justice to all and for the best interests of society They admit this, but protest their innoand advancement of civilization. This problem will be solved according to God's cence. A colored man is also under arprovidence and human experience. The white race has led in the highest attainments of human government. The white to the Canaan of liberty. Look at God's selections. Yonder sun runs and rules mand of the "Stonewall" Brigade in the according to God's decree; the moon, everything that was said was in the di- latter part of the war. He has for years queen of night, shines as a lesser luminary, according to His decree. The oak, by God's decree, grows to majesty, while known in Baltimore. Mr. Caddell was married, but childless. He will be buried inferior plants. And the white man in tomorrow at ten a: m. at the family burial ground, at Thorn Spring, by the all ages and climes, whenever contest Masons. The feeling throughout Pul- comes has been by the same God's derom Belair. That was the first the aski is running high. The people, in cree the leaders of humanity. What are Governor knew of it, and he thinks the fact, are wild, and will lynch the guilty | we going to do about it? Change God's way? Blot out the sun that lesser lights

may shine? Hew down the giant oak

that the black jack may thrive? Will you strip this lordly race of power and nfluence that an inferior race may govern this country ? will you do? You will keep the peace. control this country and transmit its liberties and civilization to your children. But they say the ballot has been supbetter for the colored race and for the

the South is judged it would show the ballot awfully suppressed there. It is South and for all concerned that intelligence should rule its destinies. Since the States came back to the native white of the South the wellbeing of the black man has been increased tenfold. Look at his homes, his lands, his property, his prosperity, his military organizations. his schools his churches, his advancements. Are these implements and equipments such as you would arm a race with if you would oppress them? Why he has a friend it must be the Southern

Dyspepsia

heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone Distress some of the bowels, are After symptoms. Dyspepsia does Eating not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent ttention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and every-day wear, and the horse's mane efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a beard of the rider are broadly and vigi good appetite, and by thus Sick overcoming the local symp-toms removes the sympa- Headache thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind? "I have been troubled with dyspepsia.

after eating, sour stomach, sick headache

had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me Heartlittle good. In an hour after eating I would expeburn rience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouhey are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the ble. I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in 2 Sour room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa- Stomach rilia-took three bottles. It did me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced."

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NOTICE.

The County Commissioners of Wicon ico County will hear applications for changes and abatements in assessable property at all their regular meetings to and including the

4th TUESDAY IN APRIL NEXT. They will be in session two days during the March Term of the Circuit Court, viz: 25th and 26th Days of March.

By order of the Board, D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk. feel strong and cheerful, and I am never tro led with headsche or that tired SUBSCRIBE for THE SALIBBURY ADVERapr 5-1m Eastern Shore of Maryland.

SHERIFF'S License Notice.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, TRAD-ERS AND OTHERS.

A LL PERSONS and bodies corporate or politic, in Wicomico county, who are exercising any business, or shall be doing any act or thing, or shall be in the occupation of any house or place for any purpose for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Maryland are hereby warned to obtain a license, or renew the same on or before

FIRST OF MAY. 1890, under penalty prescribed by said laws for the infraction thereof.

for the infraction thereof.

Those interested are notified of the following requirements of the License Laws:

TRADERS LICENSES.—The amount to be paid by traders for a license (the amount of stock at the principal season of sale to be given under, oath), is as follows:

LICENSES TO ORDINARIES & TAVERN

OUS OR FERMENTED LIQUORS

OYSTER AND EATING HOUSES.—The licenses to be paid by the keepers of oyster and eating houses is \$50 60 throughout the State.

By the Act of 1884 Chapter 270, regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors in Wicomico County authorizes the issue by the Clerk of three kinds of Licenses only—viz. "Ordinary and Tavern" to see in quantities less than a pint at one time to be drunk on the premises—and must comply strickly with the requirements as set forth in Sec. 2 of said Act. "Traders"—authorize the sale of liquors in Wicomico county in quantities of one half gallon and greater, but in quantities not less than one half gallon, and the applicant must comply with the same conditions as required from persons applying for a license to keep an Inn or Tavern as in Sec. 2, except as to place of business and amount of stock which may vary. By the Act of 1884 Chapter 270, regulating the

"Oyster or Eating House," authorizes the LESS THAN A PINT LESS THAN A PINT
at one time, on complying with the same
conditions as required from persons applying
for a license to keep an "Inn or Tavern," except as to place of business and amount of
stock, which may vary.

No manufacturer of spirituous or fermented liquors for sale shall sell in less quantities
than one pint to be taken away at one and the
same time. All persons who take out either
of these three shall pay to the Clerk of the
Court the amount now required by the laws
of this State for said license and the further
oum of twenty-five dellars.

FEMALES VENDING MILLINERY and other small articles, whose stock is not over \$500, pay a license of \$6.60 only; but if over that amount they are required to pay the same li-cense as other persons—Oath to be made as to amount of stock at principal season of the

LICENSES TO OWNERS AND KEEPERS The owner or keeper of every stallion or jack shall before being permitted to stand or station such animal, pay to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of some one of the counties, in this State, the highest sum which he intends to ask or receive for the season of one mare, and the receipt of the said Clerk, with the seal of his Court attached thereto for said sum, shall be the license for stationing or standing of such stallion or lack for one year from the

of such stallion or jack for one year from the date thereof provided, that in no case shall the sum directed to be paid by this section for such license be less than ten dollars; and that every stallion or jack upon which the said tax is paid shall be exempt from all other JAMES M. JONES.

Wicomico Falls Mills.

Road Notice.

When the scarcity of corn in this county is considered, the following statements are calculated to surprise the reader. Mr. Jas. K. Disharoon, Lessee and Manager of the Wicomico Falls Mills, frequently turns 150 bushels of corn into grist in one day. The leading feed merchants of Salisbury are among his customers. For Messra B. L. Gillia & Sons Mr. Disharoon has ground and delivered as high as 1200 bushels of corn-meal per month.

Messrs. F. C. & H. S. Todd recently handled in thirty days over 500 bushels of meal manufactured at the Wicomico Falls Mills. This trade is supplemented by orders from Messra. L. B. Gillia E. S. Adkins, William Gordy and J. C. Johnson, which give an aggregate total of about 2000 bushels, exclusive of the transient county custom, manufactured per month at these mills, also doing a large custom work grinding wheat. The above facts and figures are a sufficient recommendation to the dealer and consumer to go to the Wicomico Falls for good grist.

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Third—The mouldboards are thoroughly chilled, bave no soft spots in them will not scour in any soil, and will not wear out in ten years plowing.

FOURTH—Oliver's Chilled Metal will not corrode. The heaviest coat of rust

rotari—Chres control actain with the tortoe. The neavest coat of rist that can accumulate on it will be entirely removed by a few minutes use, and the mouldboard will be as bright and smooth as before.

Fifth—The Oliver has a thorough centre draft, runs lighter than any other plow, and is under the direct and complete control of the operator.

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Eighth-The Oliver patent slip-nose share, can be furnished when desired: wonderful saving device NINTH-All parts of the Oliver Chilled Plows are fitted over templates at the you are sure of a perfect fit.

TENTH-The Oliver Chilled Plow has hundreds of imitators. No manufacturer will try to imitate an inferior plow.

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from 1.500 in 1870, to over 100,000 in 1889. other. It will break hard ground when no other plow will.

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Remember that the Oliver Chilled Plow is the best in the world, and be sure you get only the genuine points and other repairs, thus avoiding the dissatisfac-tion that is sure to follow the use of the spurious extras. We are sole Agents for Wicomico county, and a part of Worcester county, Md., we are sole Agents for Wicomico county, and a part of Worcester county, Md., and the lower part of Sussex county, Del. The Plows and Castings can be had at our Hardware Store, corner Main and Dock streets, Salisbury, Md., also at the store of Laws & Hamblin, Wango; King V. White & Son, and J. W. Davis, Powellaville; W. S. Powell & Co., Whiton; E. W. Davis, New Hope; J. G. White & Sons, Whitesville, Del.; Rounds & Littleton, Pittsville; Parsons, Wimbrow & Co., Parsonburg; Dulany & Sons, Fruitland; Wilson & Bro., Barren Creek Springs; S. A. Calloway, Athol. For sale by

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

DIRECTORS

Bits of News About Town, Gathered by the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

are guests at Mill Grove. -Mr. Walter C. Humphreys of Johns Hopkins University is home for the Easter Holidays.

-Mrs. W. J. White who has been sick was one of the victims of a serious attack of la grippe. -About 2,500,000 ring perch hatched

at the fish hatching station in Salisbury, have been turned into the ponds of this next. locality this week. -Messrs. Geo. W. Purnell and E. Stan-

ley Toadvin, trustees, will sell the Atlan-Hill next Wednesday. -Delmar's town election will be held

Maryland side of the town. -Jas. Parker who has been twice

year, is conducting his restaurant temporarily on East Camden street. -Mr. S. H. Carey, of the firm of Birckhead & Carey, returned to Salisbury today, after a visit to New York and Phila-

delphia in search of spring goods. evening at the residence of Mr. E. L.

Senate last Friday authorizing the counties of Wicomico and Dorchester to build a bridge across the Nanticoke river

of warm and genial breezes herald the approach of spring.

-Rev. R. L. Lewis and Mr. W. A. Warrington left Salisbury Tuesday to attend the Methodist Protestant Church's Annual Conference, which is in session at Chestertown, Md.

-Mr. Geo. R. Collier has made another deal in horseflesh. Last week he exchanged his thoroughbred brown mare for a black horse sixteen hands high and with a trotting record 'way down.'

-A meeting of the Sons of Temperance | to Salisbury charge. will be held at 8 o'clock next Monday evening. At a special meeting held last Monday night, it was decided that the Division should meet every week on the usual evening. -The "Soiree Club" has made all ar-

rangements for the Easter Hop which and the route will be extended to the will be given next Thursday evening at the Bergen house. The committee has the Talbot side is fixed a steamer will be secured some of the very best music available from the city. -The clothing firm of J. Manko, on had some bad weather to contend a-Main street, has its front windows appro-

priately decorated for Easter. A good ing and ballasting. The roadbed is built imitation of a tremendous egg is one of to Hurlock's, Dorchester, and soon the the reminders of this spring festival, that Nanticoke will be reached. The track Mr. Manko has placed on exhibition. -The School Board will be delayed a

few days in the payment of teachers for the Winter term, on account of there being no State Treasurer to pay the drafts on the State Treasury. Checks will be mailed the teachers as soon as these drafts are paid. -Mrs. Gov. Jackson arrived at Salis-

bury from Annapolis Thursday evening St. Michaels.-Easton Ledger. in the State Steamer, Gov. McLane. Sne was accompanied by Misses Margaret and Nellie, Mrs. Dr. I. H. Houston, Miss Lettie Houston, and Miss Nettie Phillips. Governor Jackson came down on the midnight train.

-The Quantico public school, Miss Alice Dick teacher, will celebrate Arbor Day, April 9th, by giving an entertainment consisting of music, dialogues, etc. in the evening at the Town Hall. The proceeds will go to the purchase of a school library. All are cordially invited

The Board replied that they had opened -Messrs. Humphreys & Tilghman ex- the school in the house with the underect to rebuild on the site of the proper- standing that they were to pay no rent. ty burned last Saturday. Mr. Byrd will They therefore declined to pay rent unnime the liquor business as soon as the | der the presentarrangement. Mr. J. Oscar ilding is ready. Mr. M. A. Parsons Freeny with eleven other citizens apalso erect a house at the Pivot peared before the Board to make applicarols, at 4 p. m., evening prayer, 7.30. bridge for the occupancy of Henry Mes- cation for a new school between Salisbury

Salisbury theatre goers will be greatpleased with the charming operetta Golden Hair and the Three Bears," to and Mr. Freeny's place. Action upon this petition was deforred. e given at Ulman's Grand Opera House ext Monday evening. The various par cipants have their parts perfectly, and the taking airs rendered by trained voices annot fail to delight the ears of a musicoving audience. The airy costumes of Sunday. For the 11 a. m. services: Pro he children will produce a pleasing ef-

Several individuals are interested in late," Sullivan; Hymn 98; "Kyries and me up for trial during the session of "He Is Risen," Simper; "Offertory Senart just ended, but which was carried tence and Sanctus," Hodges; Communion er. The heirs of the late John J. An- Hymn, 209; "Gloris in Excelsis," Tours: Several colts were exhibited and weighed at Delmar Saturday afternoon. They be at Delmar Saturday afternoon. They is to be found at B. E. Powell & Co's.

John W. Anderson, Mrs. M. V. Dimittis Tours Regius"; Hymn 104; "Magnitt, Anthony Pollitt, John Humbers, "Offertory Sentence," inflicat," Field; "Offertory Sentence," est one, belonging to Jos, W. Beach.

Beach of the 7.30 p. m.: Processe of

WICOMICO CIRCUIT COURT. seend Week's Session. Discharge of

Grand Jury on Tuesday. In our report of the proceedings last week we left off with the Rockawalking land case, I. H. A. Dulany and others, vs. Wm. A. Humphreys. The case was began on Thursday, but did not proceed far before the plaintiff prayed the Court privilege to amend pleadings. This was granted on Friday, and the case was car-

The petty larceny case of Joseph Johnson was next tried before the Court. Johnson was found guilty and sentenced to the county jail for five days. This brief imprisonment was made in view of the fact that Johnson had already been confined six months while awaiting trial. Mr. Rider appeared for State, and Mr. Bell for defendant.

A case of assault and battery, state vs. Gamaliel Banks, was next tried by jury. Banks was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs, Mr. Rider for state and Jas. E. Ellegood, Esq., for defendant.

George Jones; alias Britt, was next ried on a charge of assault with intent to kill. A jury found him guilty of assault and battery, and he was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction. Attorney Rider appeared for the State, Messrs, Ellegood and Bell defended the accused. The assaulted man was Jas. Robbins Both Jones and Robbins are colored men. The trouble between them occured last November. While discussing the relative merits of some horseflesh a misunderstanding sprung up, which led to the assault. "Not guilty" was the verdict of an em paneled jury in the case of George W.

McBriety, who was tried on the charge of being habitually disorderly. The accused was discharged. State's Attorney street and he was insured in the Gacil Rider for the Commonwealth and Gra- County Mutual for \$500; Messrs. Morgan ham & Graham for McBriety. The case of L. W. Gunby vs. the school

board of Wicomico county was taken up Wednesday, and occupied the court all and fifty dollars in cash. Humphreys & day and Thursday. This was a case of Tilghman owned the buildings burned debt brought by Mr. Gunby for heating on the opposite side of the street, having apparatus put in the High school build--The Misses Wilson of Philadelphia ing in Salisbury under a warranty. The School Board declined to accept the work whereupon action was brought. The jury dec'd d that the plaintiff had not fulfilled his contra t. The grand jury was discharged Tues-

day. Ten indictments were reported by for the past five weeks is improving. She that body. Two are for forgery, the rest are not of a serious character. The petit jury was dismissed Thursday afternoon. Court finally adjourned yes- The losses he sustained were slight. terday till the first Monday in July

The M. E. Conference.

The twenty-second annual session of with other gentlemen, was watching the tic Hotel property, Ocean City, at Snow | the Wilmington Conference of the Meth- | flames from a position near the river. odist Episcopal Church, which convened | Suddenly, and before he was aware, volat Milford, Del., March 26th, was brought | umes of "liquid" fire had enveloped him, next Tuesday. The object of the elect- ments are as follows for Salisbury dis- he was badly burned on the face and ion about eight o'clock Wednesday morn-

T. O. Ayres, Presiding Elder; Anna- their power to heal his wounds. messex, W. R. McFarlane; Asbury, W. burned out of the laundry building this F. Corkran; Barren Creek, to be supplied: Berlin, W. A. Wise: Bethel, W. B. Gregg; Bishopville, Geo. T. Alderson; familiar sight on the river. The catch Cape Charles City, F. F. Carpenter; Chin- of shad has been large for so early in coteagne, G. E. Wood; Concord, W. K. Galloway; Crisfield, Harvey W. Ewing; Deal's Island, C. S. Baker; Delmar, A. D. Davis; Fairmount, C. W. Prettyman; -The Y. P. A. of the Presbyterian Frankford, C. F. Sheppard; Fruitland, ton. church will be entertained this (Friday) J. W. Grav; Girdletree, E. H. Derrickson; Gumborough, W. W. Johnson; Hallwood, Wailes, every member, requested to be Geo. E. Wood; Holland's Island, W. B. Guthrie; Klej Grange, supply, Geo. P. Jones; Laurel, J. C. Sypherd; Mt. Vernon, week, and Mesers, Buttle, Robinson, and Geo. W. Bowman; Nanticoke, D. F. Wad- Donoho, with Mrs. Buttle, wife of the dell: Newark, E. H. Miller; New Church, senior member of the firm, left on the J. E. Graham: Onancock, G. W. Burke; Pratt Friday morning en route to their Parsonsburg, J. F. Anderson: Parksley, H. S. Dulany; Pocomoke Circuit, J. E. men are clever, straight-forward business -Large flocks of wild geese have been Graham; Pocomoke City, A. S. Mowbray; men, and our people were loath to see seen this week winging their way north- Powellsville, W. W. Redman; Princess ward. This fact and the better evidence | Anne. W. P. Compton; Quantico, Edward | handled something over twenty-five Davis; Roxanna, C. T. Wyatt; Salisbury, thousand, five hundred bushels of oys-T. E. Martindale; Selbyville, G. P. Smith; Sharptown and Mt. Pleasant, C. H. Williams; Snow Hill, W. B. Walton; Smith's Island, Wilmer Jaggard; Somerset, W. W. ly nearing completion and when finish-

Chaires; Stockton, T. H. Harding; St. ed will be one of the handsomest resi Peter's, Warren Burr; Tangier, James dences in town. Connor; Westover, S. J. Baker; Whitesville, Z. H. Webster; Read's Wharf, J. A. To Salisburians one of the most grati-

B. & E. S. Railrod.

effect next Monday, April 7th, when the

Vienna to the bay shore.

The travel and traffic between St. M

is transshipped, make a very encourage

ing outlook for the road; and its benefi-

cial effects to business as well as an ac-

commodation, is felt both in Easton and

ast meeting were approved. Bills were

passed and ordered paid as follows: H.

W. Anderson, \$3.75; W. H. H. Cooper,

\$4.20; Elijah Freeny, \$4.48; A. A. Harris,

John Way was before the Board ask-

ties to residents along the north side of

Our Passover"; "Te Deum," Tours; "Jubi-

sued for school purposes, near Quantico

2.25; Linda Brattan, \$5.05.

On Monday afternoon last Hil Robertson a colored youth was arrigned before Justice Hearn on a charge of stealing cord wood from Samuel Dolby, who refying actions of the Conference was the sides near here. After hearing the evireappointment of Rev. T. E. Martindale dence the justice found him guilty of petty larceny and gave him ten dollars and cost or thirty days in jail; he chose the latter and Constable L. C. Toadvine took him in custody and conveyed him A new schedule on the Baltimore and to Salisbury. Accommodations were Eastern Shore railroad will be put into found for him at the Red Bird.

able force of shuckers.

road will begin carrying the mail, Arbor Day. bay shore. As soon as the terminal on The secretary of the School Board has sent out to each of the teachers of the put on, and communication opened with county a copy of Gov. Jackson's proclama-Baltimore. The railroad builders have tion of Arbor Day, with instructions to devote the afternoon of that day, Wedgainst recently, which has delayed buildnesday, April 9th, to some kind of commemoration exercises. In his letter of instructions to the teachers the secretary says: "Your first care of course, will be will be laid rapidly through Caroline for trees that were put out one year ago. and Dorchester. By the first of May If more are needed, then give your attrains will probably be running from tention to the planting of more."

The nature of Arbor Day,-the purpose for which it was instituted-makes it one chaels and Easton, with the freight that of the most important holidays of all the Any honest druggist will confirm this year, and its observance should not be confined alone to the teachers and pupils of the state. A few hours of the day spent in planting trees and shrubbery along the highways and about the homes would prove not only ornamental, and pleasing to the eye of the traveler, but The School Board held its regular quite profitable, as well, to the farmer monthly meeting last Tuesday with all and real estate owner. the members present. The minutes of

Rev. T. E. Martindale will occupy his pulpit at the usual hours tomorrow, (Sunday).

Trinity M. E. Church, South, order of services: Sunday school at 9.30 a, m., ing for rent for the colored church being services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munford, Rector: Easter Day. First cele. & Purnell. bration of the Holy Eucharist 7 a. m.; Sunday School 9.30 a. m.; services at 11 a. m. with second celebration; Children's service, with the singing of their Easter Monday and Tuesday in Easter week, Holy Eucharist 7 a. m.

Rev. C. L. Amy, christain evangelist the Wicomico river between Salisbury of Maryland, will preach (D. V.) in the Missionary Baptist meeting house in Salisbury, Sunday morning, April 6th, at 10.30 o'clock. The subject will be "Christain Unity." He will again preach at 7.30 p. m. on "Christ, the Real and at | Only Savior." By order and consent of St. Peter's Church to-morrow, Easter | the church officials.

ressional Hymn, 103; Anthem, "Christ Mrs. L. A. Ker left Delmar Saturday last for Washington, D. C., from whence ous Bockawalking land case, which Gloria Tibi," Hodges; Hymn 101; Anthem, she goes to Lexington, Ky., to visit her sister, Mrs. John G. Allen. Miss Emma Pierce, of Maine, who has spent the winter with her brother, Wilson SALISBURY'S MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

Another Blaze in Salisbury.

it was feared that the fire would spread,

that part of town out of danger.

and Messick had no insurance on their

recently purchased them from Dr. S. P.

Dennis shortly after they had been dam-

repaired the two houses, but had not in-

belonging to them, and which were burn-

ed, were insured. Mr. Byrd, who occu-

pied the smaller of the houses as a liquor

saloon, had \$950 on his stock in the agen-

cies here. Jas. Parker, colored, occupied

a part of the other house as a restaurant.

Mr. W. Byrd Parsons was seriously

burned during the progress of the fire.

While the Parsons building was burning

The small boat and float seine are

The oyster house which has been run-

begun last week.

About two o'clock last Saturday after

noon the roof of the building occupied by The Gentlemen Who are to Be our Mr. Thomas H. C. Morgan as liquor sa loon, and by Mintie Collier, colored. as a restaurant, was discovered to be on fire. The municipal election for Salisbury Some men with buckets soon put it out was held last Tuesday. The voting was but two hours later a dense smoke, issuvery quiet, and not more than a dozen ing from within the walls, suddenly ennen could be seen about the polling veloped the house, and in a few minutes place at a time. The ticket nominated flames burst out in every direction. Beat the primaries Monday night, March fore the fire service could be made effec-24th., was elected. There was no oppostive the seasoned boards and frame-work ition in the field except for the mayoralof the ancient structure were in ribbons ty. The regular ticket, nominated at the of living coals. Meanwhile the extreme primary election, was headed by Mr. heat, aided by a strong north west wind, Thomas Humphreys, for Mayor, with had set on fire the fish market of Hen-Messrs. J. J. Morris, Thomas. H. Wilry Messick, the liquor saloon of Henry liams, Thos. M. Slamons. Wm. D. Records Byrd, Esq., and the restaurant of James Parker (the old laundry building), the last two mentioned being located on the opposite side of the street. The houses were frame, built of heart material, dry and inflammable, and in less than two hours all four buildings were in ashes. The burned buildings were located

and Dr. Wm. G. Smith, for councilmen. The friends of Mr. F. C. Todd, whose name was prominent for Mayor in the nominating convention, Tuesday solicited votes for him, and with such effective results that Mr. Humphreys polled only 73 votes more than his competitor For Mayor the vote was as follows: across the Pivot bridge, at the foot of Humphreys, 233; Todd, 160. Mayor Main street, in the manufacturing centre Toadvine received complimentary votes. of the town, and were surrounded by Votes were cast also for E. L. Wailes and lumber yards and factories. For a time J. M. Dashiell for Mayor. Messrs. A. J. Benjamin, Wm. P. Jackson, Geo. Huston, and a conflagration appeared imminent, John T. Ellis and L. P. Humphreys, were honored with votes for the Council. The ticket elected gives general satisfaction, and as Mesers. Williams and Mor-

but by the good work of the fire company it was confined to the locality wherein t started. The strong wind, however, bore living sparks afar, and two or three his, being members of the old board of fires from this cause, were reported in councilmen, have had experience in that different parts of the city. Fortunately line, they may be depended upon to inthese were seen in good time and nipped struct their brother officials in the duin the bud. Mr. Thomas Humphreys' ties attending their new position. Havoffice ignited from one of these sparks, ing become accustomed, by reason of preand for a little time the prospect was vious service, to the blessings (?) of the menacing, but a force of men soon put people, they may also be able to console get a policy at once in the "Washington" the new members when the good things Mr. Milton A. Parsons owned the burnthe public says about them come in such ed buildings on the upper side of the showers as to be overpowering.

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters re-

stock, Mintie lost all her restaurant fixnaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Posttures, some clothing, and between forty office Friday, April 4, 1890: LADIES' LIST .- Mrs . Leah Brewington, Mrs. Nellie Kate Richardson, Mrs. Sarah Williams, Miss Milia Smith, Miss Minnie Fowler, Mrs. Anner F. Smith. GENTS' LIST .- J. A. Amsbaugh, Joshua aged by fire in January. They had just Turnhr, J. A. Barlow, John Bounds col'd George Stanford, Charles Sullivan, S. M. sured them. Some shingles and laths Kinney, Holmes & Miller.

Persons calling for these letters wil please say they are advertised. ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

-Mr. David Pennewill formerly of this county, but now engaged in the commission business in New York city. has been among the farmers of the Peninsula this week soliciting a share of the at its height, Mr. Parsons, in company strawberry crop for his house.

Man and Building Blown to Pieces. The metal cap works at Huntingdon to a close last Tuesday. The appoint- and before he could make his escape county, Pa., were wrecked by an exploshands. Kind friends are doing all in ing. Stephen Burrows, aged 30, who lives in Huntingdon, and was engaged in the building where the explosion took place, was killed instantly, and Peter Riley, one of the employees, was hurt about the head. The cap works comprised four or five frame buildings, in which the different branches of the manufacture of fulminate caps for blasting This town boasts three grand-jurymen purposes was carried on. They are opat the present session of court, Wm. K. erated by Brewster & Chapman, of New Leatherbury, Wm. Dolby and Geo. Bur-York. There were seventeen men emploved at the works. Only one was in Work on the new M. E. Church was the building when the explosion took place, and he never lived to tell what took place. There is not a trace of the ning all through the winter, closed last

building beyond a few scattered boards and rafters. The "mixing process" which the men said Burrows was engaged in was the preparation of the fulminate of mercury homes in Seaford, Del. These gentlein the form in which it is placed in the metallic shells. It is highly explosive and requires the utmost delicacy in handthem leave. During the season they ling it, The other buildings were badly shattered. In the nearest one a tremendous hole was made in the side. ters and gave employment to a consider-The others were all more or less wrecked. No estimate of the loss could be Geo. H. Robertson's dwelling is rapidfurnished, but outside of the loss of the materials of manufacture it will be trifling. Not enough of the unfortunate man who was in the building could be picked up in any one spot to be recog-He was literally blown to pieces, and evidently never knew what killed

> The Hatfield-McCoy Vendetta. CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 2 .- Another chapter in the Matfield-McCoy vendetta was opened at the county seat of Logan county, last Saturday night. From what can be learned, Jerry Hatfield, a young cousin of "Devil Anse" Hatfield, met M. C. Lee in a house of bad repute and a quarrel resulted. The parties were quieted for a short time, but it did not settle the trouble, and the result was that Lee shot Hatfield through with a ball from a Springfield rifle, from the effects of which he died. Hatfield was a prosperous young merchant of Logan Courthouse. He was one of the guards selected by "Old Anse" Hatfield to guard him to this city at the late term of the United States Court to answer a charge of violating the internal revenue laws.

sale of any medicine before the public,

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Zine Brooks, colored, boss of a gang of cotton jamers, was drowned at West Point, Va., Wednesday afternoon.

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-Lacy Thoroughgood is the most fashionable Hatter and Clothier on the -Birckhead & Carey have a large dis-play of Rugs and nicker chains. A very handsome present.

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. The above table is published in order to correct at least two mis-statement that are being made in this town and county by a certain agent, viz: 1st—that the National Alliance is not an assessment society; 2d—that it is furnishing good life insurance at one-half the rates charged by regular insurance companies: beth of which statements are false. I refer the reader to the New York and Maryland Insurance Commissioners' report for 1888 to prove what I say in regard to the Alliance being an assessment acciety. As to the correctness of the table of costs given above, I refer to the pamphlets of Alliance in which their table of rates is printed and to the table of rates of the Washington Life. No assessment society can furnish insurance at as low a rate as a regular company can, even for so short a period as fifteen years, when the cash value of a policy in a regular company is considered. If the above statement was continued until the expiration of twenty years, the cash value of the policy in the Washington would be \$197. This \$197 deducted from what the insured would pay the company, would reduce the net cost of \$1,000 insurance to the small sum of \$6.55 per thousand per year; while in the Alliance the cost is \$14.94 per thousand per year, and this is only an estimated cost. A society only five years old may promise a great deal, but in the insurance business age is required in order to be able to quarantee results. The Washington Life has both assets and age, and can furnish insurance at less cost than the Alliance, the

both assets and age, and can furnish insurance at less cost than the insurance Heptasophs, or any other assessment society.

The following certificate from a lawyer of this city, who is known among business men as a close calculator and most excellent financier, speaks for itself: "WILLIAMS BUILDING," SALISBURY, MD., March 15, 1890. JAY WILLIAMS, Attorney-at-Law. Persons desiring insurance in this old and reliable company will please sene their age and address to

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Real Estate! Farm and Timber Land.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Wicomico County, Md., passed in the cause of Bessie Williams, et al., By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, passed in the cause of B. Frank Williams and othvs. Ida G. Williams, being No. 694 chan ers vs. Charles E. Williams and others, cery, the undersigned as Trustee, will of, ter at public sale at the Court House being No. 689 on the Chancery Docket, the undersigned as Trustee, will offer at PUBLIC SALE at the COURT HOUSE

SALISBURY, MARYLAND, ON Saturday, April 12th, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that valuable

Farm and Timber Land situate on the East side of and binding on the county road from Salisbury, Md., to Laurel, Del., being Lot No. 1, or the FARM AND TIMBER LAND Home Farm known as "Collins' Advenof which Wm. L. Williams, died, seized ture," in the matter of the valuation and and possed, situate in Wicomico County, State of Maryland, about 5 mile from State of Maryland, about 5 mile from Williams, deceased, and recorded in Salisbury, and 2½ miles from Delmar. Judicial Record S. P. T., No. 1 folio 350,

319 Acres.

more or less; A LARGE PART OF THE SAME BEING THICKLY SET IN FIRST GROWTH PINE TIMBER, with a mixproved with a NEW TWO-STORY DWELLING, TWO TENANT HOUSES, WITH BARNS AND STABLING, in good repair. A healthy PEACH OD good repair. A healthy PEACH OR-CHARD OF 1000 TREES 3 years old and a young APPLE ORCHARD.

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The Two Climates of California. There have been forty miles of snowsheds on the line of the Central Pacific railroad in the high Sierra these many years. At this altitude, or at the height equal to the summit of Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, the snow in such exceptionable winters as this is decidedly troublesome to the railroad people. From the vicinity of Mount Shasta north for nearly a hundred miles, the snow falls every winter. Once in twenty years the snow at the highest altitude falls on the mountains to such a depth as is found there this winter. California has both a winter and a spring climate at the been literally buried in the snow and railway trains have had a hard time in getting through the drifts, and many cattle have perished in altitudes where in ordinary winters they find open pastures, especially in the valleys, among the mountains, it has actually been spring for 700 miles along the coast, and and until an altitude exceeding 1,500 feet has been reached, for the last three months, or since the early rains began The grass in many places is a foot high. Famished cattle have been sent down from the ranges in the mountains to feed in the most luxuriant pastures. Citrus fruits have ripened, not a few specimens here and there, but train loads are now going forward to eastern markets. They are hawked by the wagon load on the streets of this city, as large and fair as ever gladdened the eyes of dwellers in hyperborean regions. All this time millions of roses have been in bloom in open gardens, and only an occasional white frost has been seen. The citrus belt is here, and the snow is there. 'There is a perfect harmony between the two.-San

An Immaculate Gall.

The pardon issued to Albert S. Cronk, a Chicago lawyer who was convicted of the crime of perjury in 1888 and sen-tenced to the Joliet prison for one year, took effect today. Cronk has never been confined in the penitentiary, but ever since his conviction has been allowed to remain in the Chicago jail.

As the pardon was directed to the warden of the prison, it became necessary for the prisoner to be at least brought to the prison before he could be legally discharged from custody. Sheriff Matson. of Cook county, brought Cronk to Joliet today, having the pardon in his pocket, The prisoner was turned over to the warden, who gave the sheriff his receipt. The sheriff then handed the warden the partion and the formality of discharging Cronk from the prison was gone through with, and, although Cronk had never served a minute's time, he at once asked for his discharge money from the state, \$16 and transportation, the sum paid to all discharged convicts. This exhibition of gall was a paralyzer to the prison warden, and when the ex-prisoner finally made a demand for a suit of citizen's clothing, such as is given to the discharged tire in disgust. Cronk was paid the \$10 and given a ticket to Chicago, but he did

not get the clothes. The fact of Cronk's having to sign the prison vouchers for his discharge money places him on the prison records as having been a convict, as he had to be given a number and entered on the convict register. The cupidity of the fellow caused this, and now No. 82, Albert S Cronk, is an ex-convict.-Joliet Special to Chicago News.

A Unique Doll Show. A doll show on a gigantic and some what original plan, which has been organized in aid of the new hospital for women in Euston road, will be opened on April 29. The different sections allow of great variety in doll dressing. Ladies in the dress of the period-morning, evening, bridal or court; gentleman dolls ditto, little girl dolls, and the babes in long and semi-long clothes, dolls in the garb of professors, priests, official robes, in state parliamentary, civic and legal, academic scholastic, masonic, dolls in naval, mili tary, postal or police uniform, dolls in costumes of the pantomime, sirens of the ballet, dolls in working dress of all kinds, artisan, domestic service or trade, are to be included in the various classes. A special section will be formed by dolls, ladies and gentlemen, in sporting dress, hunting, shooting, fishing, golf, tennis and boating garb. Others again will represent heroes, heroines of history, fiction, the drama, a special class being assigned to characters of nursery romance. For "celebrities of today" a double price is offered, and a section of dolls in grotesque, suggestive or emblematic dress of any kind, offers a wide field to the fanci ful. A special nurses' section will comprise dolls dressed as patients and nurses, and others are exclusively limited tochildren and pupils of board, charity and industrial schools. For the best doll of all a prize of five guineas is offered .- Pall

Safety Indoors. The extremes in interior decoration make the modern home a shining mark for the fire fiend, and not least of these defects is the craze for throwing the house into one vast apartment. Huge archways and spacious doorways heavily hung with draperies are attractive and contribute to the comforts of a home but they are certainly dangerous. The old fashioned door may not look so well, but had the residence of Secretary Tracy been more liberally supplied in this respect it is not at all improbable that the fire would have been confined to the room in which it originated until the inmates were warned of the impending danger. As it was, these large openings acted as would a vast flue, and the flame spread throughout the entire house like a flush.—Washington Post.

Agassiz always taught his pupils to kill fish as soon as caught by a blow on the back of the head, that they might not suffer before dying. Such fish keep better and are better to eat, and the best fishermen in Europe and America always kill their fish as soon as they catch them by a blow on the back of the head. -Exchange.

It was shown in a lawsuit in a New England town the other day that one Ebenezer Skinner made affidavit that a certain remedy had cured him of rheumatis of twenty years' standing, and all he charged for this swearing was fifty cents. He had never had the rheumatis in his life.-Detroit Free Press.

Statistics and careful estimates of the increase of population in the United States since 1880 indicate that there will be a total of 67,000,000 people at the time of the next census, July 1, 1890.—

bustle; but she can have last week's bustle to read if she'll iron it out. There's

Query ??? "Wby is it? that while four hundred and ninety-nine houses are certain not to burn, and that each and every member of the human family must die, yet we voluntarily, without delay, seek insurance on the former, whereas with the latter it is that heaven doesn't give us these faces seldom taken without more or less solicitations Reader! ! is your life insured ! If not get a policy at once in the "Washington" Life Insurance Company of New York. L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., P. O. Box 183, Saliabury, Md.

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Dr. H. C. Edmunds, of Elberton, Ga. writes: "A very peculiar and strange case of blood poison came under my at-

tention a short time ago. A gentleman came here from Athens, Ga., where he had been bitten on the hand by a vicious mule that he was breaking to work. The hand was in a horrible condition, and he inflammation was rapidly extending throughout his entire system. Every knuckle on his hand was an ulcer that was deep and sloughing. He stated to me that he had consulted several physicians, and taken their medicines without deriving any benefit. I gave him a a few days he reported to me a marked big mprovement, and in one week from the ime he commenced taking S. S. S., the hand was healed up and the poison enirely eradicated from his system. It is life had it not been for the health-giving properties contained in Swift's Specific. He frankly admits himself that S. S. S.

did the work." Treatise on Blood and Skin Di-eases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta Ga.

A colonel in the French army who had a great eye for neatness, but not much of an ear for music, took occasion one day to compliment his band-master on the appearance of his men. "Their uniforms are neat," said the colonel, "and their instruments are nice-

y polished and kept in order, but there

is one improvement that I must insist

"You must train your men, when they perform, to lift their fingers all at exactly the same time and at regular intervals on their instruments, so-one, two! one,

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ton, receiving food and other articles every particular. which she stows away in the basket always brought with her.

In her round of visits, one day, she had no basket. The good lady of the house, after supplying the little mendiant's wants as usual, remarked : "Doesn't your companion want sor

hing, too?" "Oh, no," was the reply. "She's rich! Her father works!"

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The popularity which Hood's Sarsaparlla has gained as a spring medicine is wonderful. It possesses just those elements of health-giving, blood-purifying ems to need at this season. Do not continue in a dull, tired, unsatisfactory condition when you may be so much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies the blood and makes the weak

Listen Silently.

Some one has said that boasting what you will do is as unwise as to advertise your prosperity. If your plans are good ones, some else will catch them up and be in the field in time to divide the advantage with you. If they are not cannot possibly gain aught by your communicativeness. The men who listen well, and are not in haste to impart their own secrets, are the ones who generally get along in the world.

C-h-o-o! C-h-o-o!! C-h-o-o!!! Don't sneeze, sneeze, hawk, hawk, spit, blow, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath. If you have acrid, watery discharges from the nose and eyes, throat disease, causing choking sensations, cough, ringing noises in head, splitting headache and other symptoms of nasal catarrh, remember that the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 reward for a ease of catarrh which they cannot cure.

Georgia Blue Man. Several men were standing in the curio hall of a dime museum, discussing the Georgia blue man.

"Oh, he is simply wonderfull!" said a urned so blue ?" "I don't see anything wonderful about replied a sad-looking old fellow who stood near. "Nothing wonderful about it. The fellow ran a country newspaper,

that's all."-Press and Printer. Life Insurance Is a social duty, because no person has right to expect society to support or pro vide for those for whom he himself could. by a little self-denial, have made a certain provision. Society is justified in casting a reproach upon the memory of those whose selfishness leaves their widows or children a tax upon charity or legal sup. ready made.

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The faces of some of our society belles as given in the daily papers bave an appearance of combined measles and influenza that would bode ill for the future but for the beautiful wealth that belongs to them. We must remember, however, -it is the jack-knife artist .- Judge.

Able editor (to new reporter)-There's something wrong about your account of this rescue from drowning. Reporter-What is it, sir ? "You do not say that the brave rescuer

reached him just as he was sinking the third time."-Drake's Magazine. The shareholders of the Eiffel tower

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PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Mar. 31, 1896. vard! You take them as a matter of course, The moun tains of them melt away and grow again in the light of your liking, but probably not one in twenty of you realizes what a trade triumph it is that puts such goods within your reach for so little. A round hundred course of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), and in of styles, stripes and plaids and little, jumbled and cris-crossed into more of beauty than you'd think possible.

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Then again, she gets the best of us on officer might do things that a foreigner

fires. She has another little gas stove, or heater, rather. Lights gas, puts a shawl over the transom so the light can't be seen by the watchman, then gets warm. She was here a month last season before found out why the gas meter

"Say but that manager is growing stont! Just heard him say he gained five pounds last week. See here, cashier; charge up No. 47 with an extra meal. Got to get some way. Tell you what it is, there's nobody like a theatrical person for devising schemes for getting things without paying for them. They think it's smart, too. Boast about it among themselves; seem to think it a most creditable thing .- Chicago Tribune.

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cer. For some time after they were

finally asked:
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"Yes, that may be so," answered his

companion, "but just think of the fun you might have had with the fifteen oubles you squandered on a ticket." Herr von Proskowetz gathered some interesting statistics and made notes on some queer things while in Russia. Since 1855 the population of St. Petersburg has fallen from 861,000 to 842, 000. This falling off has taken place among the working people, and may be ascribed to the wretchedness of the quarters in which the workingmen at the capital are obliged to live. One-tenth of the workingmen's lodgings are in cellars. When higher up, however, the accom-modations are little better. A working-

man's sleeping room has usually only one window, and is occupied at night by between ten and fifty other laborers. Herr von Proskowetz's opinion of Rus sian society is pretty poor. The young men in Moscow's 400, he thinks, are about the most reckless and extravagant in the world, and are always full of a desire to smash things. A man, therefore, who gives a stag dinner at a Moscow restaurant or hotel invariably contracts to pay for the meal "inclusive of crockery." As soon as the last dish has been served his guests begin to slam things about the room, and before the last bottle of wine has been served the floor is carpeted with small bits of the service, the mirrors and the pictures from the wall. In the Winter garden the young bloods drive their sticks through the fish globes and hew down all the flowers and shrubs they can get at. They are not altogether bad

however, for they pay the proprietor lavishly for everything they destroy. Another freak of the lively young men in Moscow is to hire an elephant for an evening and get it drunk on champagne bought of its trainer by the host for 14,-000 roubles. At least that was the story the host told in good faith to his friends at the beginning of the feast. He learned the next day that the owner of the pig, Clown Tanto, had swindled him by subit could be decided Tanto and his pig

The Moscow dudes and officers have also an overweening passion for the stars of the cafe chantants and for gypsy street singers, whom they marry with stonishing frequency. Herr von Prossowetz tells all these stories of the czar's 400 with perfect seriousness, and predant proof of their truth. His pinion is that the half has not been told of the unique madness of Russian fashonable life,-New York Sun.

SEAFORD, DEL.

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The Tea Trade. An English paper says: If the trade in India and Ceylon tea goes on increasing as it has done of late, the tea trade of China will soon be defunct. As it is, the importing of China tea is regarded as profitless by firms who once had good eason to think otherwise, but who now find the game not worth the candle. Ac cording to the board of trade returns for 000 December, 1889, just issued, the ship-ments of tea from India are now far in excess of those from China, having amounted for the year to 127,160,000 pounds, against 113,005,000 pounds; while those from China were only 88,849,000 pounds, against 105,424,000 pounds in 1888. As the shipments from Ceylon are now very large the customs' commission ers have issued a general order, dated

Dec. 30, 1889, directing that for the future the imports thence are to be shown separately, and that the same distinction shall be observed with regard to tea taken out of bond for consumption. The distinctions will therefore be "British East India," "Ceylon," "China" (including Hong Kong and Macoa) and "other We use inimitable "PIA MANTA" lenses, which are made only by us, and recommended by leading Ocalists as the best aids to defective vision. Solid Gold Spectacles \$3.00; usual price \$5.00 Steel Spectacles . .50; usual price 1.00 Artificial Eyes inserted 4.00; usual price 10.00 ountries," and the statements of the exports of tea will also be based on the same plan as regards the country of preduction or origin.-Montreal Star. M. ZINEMAN & BRO. 130 S. Ninth St.
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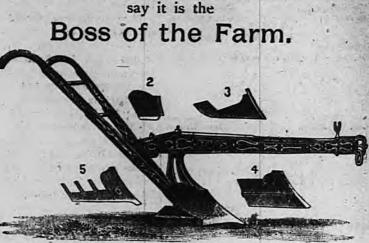
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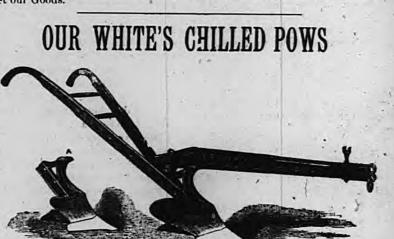
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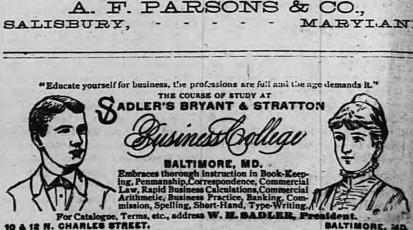
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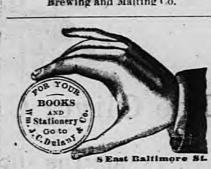
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Having been duly appointed and comssioned by the County Commissioners of Wicomico county, as examiners on the petitioned for by A. J. Evans, Wm. Lynch, et, al, we hereby give notice that we will meet a the point where said road intersects the road leading from Line church to Pittsville on Wednesday, April 30th, 1890, at 8 o'clock a. m., to perform the duties imposed upon us by

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No; he knows nothing of clover fields cool, Where cattle at noonday stand deep in the pool. He never wandered the pastures sweet— His roadway through life was the stony street. Cherished while work brought his owner gain, To strangers left in this hour of pain; Deserted now that his task is over; Not for him will the field lark sing, Not for him the lush grasses spring; Nor to him will liberty come, In his tired old age, in some country home

Here he must suffer—here he must die Under the midsummer's scorching sky. Him the broad shade tree will never woo; He has known but the pavement his whole life Still we in our vaunted pride of soul Conceive no future, no restful goal, No ethereal pasture in regions blest

ONE NIGHT OF HORROR.

brown hair, and the face of a girl of 18; next morning I left my room with hair as gray as it is now, though forty-two years have passed away since then. In one night an awful horror struck me suddenly with the weight of scores

My father was a Mr. Marriot, a ship broker, who lived in Russell square with his family, consisting of my mother and four children, of whom I was the eldest. One morning, in the December of 1842, while we were sitting at breakfast, my S. Phillips to the county road that leads mother said, as she finished reading a letter which had just been delivered, "It's from Judith. She wants Ellen to go and stay a month at The Willows. But I do not like the idea. She never even called on us when she came back to England last summer. Besides, we have known almost nothing of her for years past."

"Oh! I should like Immensely to Aunt Judith," I cried. know anything about her," replied my mother. "It is nearly ten years now We, the undersigned, taxpayers of I had not seen her, of course, since I was a child, but, as I have often told you, there was something curious and

> ing. In fact, she did not seem like a sister of mine." Why it was nobody knew, but some two years or so after her marriage Aunt Judith became very apathetic as regarded her relations in England, and

but rarely corresponded with them. .Her husband, the baron and professor, died about three years before the time of which I speak. Mourning cards were unknown in those days; still she might have sent a word to inform her sister of her bereavement. To our great astonishment, it was only from a friend who attended his funeral that we heard, casually, that he was dead and that she was

Well, both my father and my mother were unwilling to let me go to The Willows: my mother, because she had, or against her sister; my-father, for no reason that I could make out, except that he echoed my mother. At all events, I overcame their opposition at last, and started, one fine, or rather gloomy, morning-for the clouds were dark and heavy, I remember, as I left London-for The Willows, a mansion in Warwickshire which had been left to my Aunt Judith by my grandfather. Traveling was slower in those days than it is now, and it was not until nearly 6 o'clock in the evening that I drove, in the lumbering coach

which conveyed me, up the dreary carriage path which led to The Willows. · Aunt Judith had only returned to live there during the past six months, so I was not surprised to find the place in a very untidy state. Such, at least, was my impression from what I saw through

the darkness of the evening. Things, however, seemed to change for the better when we drew up at the house itself. It was a great, straggling building, which had stood for more than a century, and was cold and forbidding to look at from the outside. But from the windows, and what I could see of the hall, it seemed to be well lit, warm and well appointed within. A female servant came out to meet me as the coach

stopped at the door. "Mlle. Marriot?" she inquired, in German voice, as I descended. "Yes." I replied. "Ah! your aunt would like well to see

Her figure was very erect, almost maestic, but her face puzzled me. The features were very regular, and clearly drawn. There was in them a considerable amount of power, and yet, what I could not understand, a curious, wizened, almost craven expression, which just bordered on being sinister. I was only a girl at the time, and knew nothing of sense of uneasiness as I met her keen gray eyes, which seemed never to rest for a moment, but to wander about as if at the bidding of an unexry spirit, though | fled rage.

her demeanor was otherwise curiously calm and self possessed. "Your room is not ready yet, but it will be presently," she aid, when we had greeted each other: 'you can dress here. We have a few kiends to dinner to-night. Your parents are well, I hope. "Your parents!" and this in allusion to her own sister, whom she had not seen for years! Her greeting-in fact, her manner, everything about her-was perfectly polite, but strangely cold.

thank you.' before the glass, giving the last touches draight for a bottle of Painterspass free of charge, send names and addresses, and if the painter of the painters of the painterspass of the painterspass will dead the painterspass of the painterspass will dead the painterspass will dead

myself very much, and it was past midnight when we rose from the supper table. One thing I did notice almost unclasses.

WILLS OF MILLIONATRES.

It seemed as though another spirit came suddenly into my body—I was ONLY A FEW OF THEM HAVE SEconsciously during the evening, and this was a strange, absent, and at the same into his eyes with a strength that did not time searching, expression which some-times came upon Aunt Judith's face. It was as though she were looking at or for

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something which was invisible to everybody else, Well, when supper was over, and those of the guests who were leaving the house

room ready yet." mmediately began to talk in German. What they were saying I could not tell, but somehow, from their manner or the tone of their voices, it seemed to me as if they were discussing something which they did not want me to know about. At last my aunt said to me in English: "My dear, I am sorry the room I had intended for you is not ready yet. It will be ready to-morrow, but for to-night you during the night from the room where must sleep in another room."

during the night from the room where he was confined. Aunt Judith, and the Here Sophia said something in German

"The blue room. Yes, my dear," she ontinued, speaking to me, "it is an old ashioned room, but very comfortable. Sophia will show you to it. Good night, Again the curious look I had noticed before came over her face as I left the

and after a moment's pause Aunt Judith

room with Sophia, who walked before me with a candle. We went up a flight of stairs that led to a part of the building which seemed to be but little used. At the top of these stairs there was a long narrow passage, the walls of which were lined with oak panels. When we got to the end of this passage we turned to the right and went ers and contractors," said he, "about the a few yards down another and similar passage, until the servant opened a door

that led into a spacious bedchamber. Having put the candle on the mantel piece, and laid my traveling bag, which she carried with her, on the floor, she looked curiously round the room, and what is called the terribly dangerous then, when she had bidden me good night, went out and shut the door. I A few years ago 200 feet a minute was felt very nervous as I looked about the apartment, which seemed to be in an undown on the elevator in a building. This inhabited part of the large house, and was furnished, I thought, in an antique structures became the fashion in the and rather grewsome manner. The lofty large cities. With their advent the archiwalls, paneled as they were with wood | tects vied with each other in attempts to painted blue, contrasted strangely with arrange things that the elevators could few thousands by compromise. That the since I saw her, and she didn't leave a very pleasant impression on my mind. be run at almost any desirable speed, were of a dark red color, and with some and finally the competition of builders acter which unfits them for close judicial old portraits in oil that hung in massive and experts drove the speed onward until it in some cases reached 500 feet a mintables were all cumbrous and old fash- ute. weird about her that was not to my lik- | ioned, and, as to the bed, it almost fright-

> It is not easy to go to sleep at once dur ing the first night of one's stay in a strange house, especially if anything has happened to make the mind uneasy and sus picious. For a long time I lay awake wondering at the curious look I had seen on Aunt Judith's face, and shivering, now and again, as I thought how far away I was from the rest of the house hold. If I were to be taken syddenly ill, or if anything were to happen to me during the night, what could I do? There was a bell rope in the room, but I had for- of its own accord."—New York Star. rotten to ask Sophia whether it commu nicated with a bell, and, if so, whether there was any one to answer my ring. Isolated as I was in this large and gloomy chamber, my mind was agitated with

> vague fears, and it must have been nearly two hours before I got to sleep.
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> How long this state lasted I do not know, when suddenly I awoke. In a ark, N. J., says that no part of a steer moment I was wide awake, staring be- is lost save its dying breath. fore me into the black darkness and listening intently to the profound about me. Why was I doing this? I asked myself, tail. The blood is caught and sold to but could not give any answer. Some make albumen for sugar refineries and thing must have happened to awake me. other manufactures, or to form a cheap What was it? I wondered. I looked and substitute for the hard rubber and other listened. There was only blackness and plastic material used in the manufacture

For many seconds I lay thus peering the contents of the stomach are removed. and listening, and was just on the point of shutting my eyes again, when, glaring ach itself is prepared as tripe. at them through the darkness, I saw two other eyes, and hot on my cheek came the breath of something-man, or beast, or monster! I drew my head some inches back; the eyes, to which mine were riveted, advanced. I felt a form bending over who is ever ready to take all the refuse back; the eyes, to which mine were rivetthe side of the bed. It stopped. The eyes stopped, the form became motionless. In coverings of the hoofs are almost as usehe pure agony of the moment-actuated by that alone-I rose a little in my bed, and bent my head forward; the form also rose, and the eyes, which were still fastened to mine, retreated. As they did

so, to my unutterable horror I discerned the outline of a human face! It was within a few inches of my own; and now my eyes, becoming accustomed to the darkness, could see that it was covered with hair. There was a dreadful gibber-such as might come from an ape or a dumb man in pain—and before my fascinated gaze flashed two rows of shining teeth. The creature-monster or maniac-was by my side, ready, waityou," she said. "I shall take you to her. ing to spring upon me. Hot upon my She is dressing for dinner." I followed face came its breath, while the awful her up stairs, and into a large bedroom. eyes shone like the eyes of a tiger. It D. J. HOLLOWAY, Cierk.

Standing before a glass at the end of the room was a tall woman whom, from the description I had heard of her, I immediately recognized the author one thing was keeping off the author. death that threatened me. In all the ecstasy of my terror I comprehended

what that one thing was. It was the power of my eyes. I was fighting an eve battle with the monster. Into its dreadful eves I gazed, as though I was gazing into the very gates of hell. Like the eyes of a wild beast, be. Once that form stalked promptly of hell. Like the eyes of a wild beast, they seemed ever restlessly pouring forth a tumultuous torrent of passion, and physiognomy, but, instinctively, I felt a ever restlessly in search of mine, which yet they shrank from when they met. Constantly as they did so there was the same hideous, inarticulate gibber of baf-

Thus some two or three hours at least must have passed until the daylight began to steal in through the curtains, which were only partly drawn.

When the light came the sight before me was even more horrible than my imagination had conjured in the dark. Crouching by the side of the large bed, between the window and me, was a man. But such a man! A tall man in a flowing gown, with long, matted, unkempt yellow hair and beard, his face deadly white, but every muscle in it throbbing

to her toilet. "Dinner will be on the took no heed of them. All my thought, the whole mixed with 200 parts of table in about twenty minutes. I had all my strength was concentrated into better go down—they will be waiting for me," saying which she left the room.

the one weapon I had—my eyes. Still, water bath for six hours. An ordinary liquid glue, also well adapted for wood

into his eyes with a strength that did not seem to be mine, I rose in my bed, bent forward my body, eye to eye, drove the creature back till he was more than a yard from the bed—slipped from the bed—gave one spring—caught the handle of the door, and was in the passage running. There was an awful noise and handle of the door, and was in the passage running.

she said, "whether Sophia had got my flight after flight of stairs, it grew nearconfused trampling, shouting and scuffling—and then all was dark.

When I awoke I was in bed. I had been very ill for many days, they said. It was a long time before I was allowed

baron when he was alive, had secretly discovered during its infancy to be incause of most of what was strange about Aunt Judith,-Saturday Review and Republic.

active work. On Broadway, in one of the big office buildings, I met him, and the talk naturally drifted toward the subject upon which he loves to descant. "I have just been having a long consultation with several architects, buildadvisability of having some legislation many of the big office buildings in New York, as well as in other cities, complaints are coming quick and often about

passed which would limit the speed of erty whether they win or lose. passenger elevators. The fact is that in speed with which the elevators are run. considered very rapid traveling up or was before the twelve to fifteen story

"Everything considered, however, ened me to think of sleeping in it, so vast and gloomy did it look with its huge canopy and somber curtains. there is not much actual danger in a modern swiftly running elevator. The elevators in this country carry more passengers every day than the railroads do, yet you very seldom hear of a serious ac cident on any first class elevator. The degree of safety attained upon them these late days is really something marvelous. What the public ought to know is this: Whenever anything happens to an elevator upon which passengers are being carried and the machinery seems to be deranged, never try to get off. Keep

Science brings about economy, and in these days of varied manufactures, and perfect facilities for carrying them on. here is very little waste material in any branch of trade. The Sunday Call in describing the slaughter of cattle at New-

Nothing is wasted from the tip of the tongue to the brush on the end of the of buttons. When the meat is dressed dried and baled as manure, and the stom-

The hide goes to the tanner, the head is skinned and denuded of flesh for the sausage maker, the horns go to the comb maker, who knocks out the pith from any part of the steer. The horny they should have. ful as horn for making buttons and similar articles, and the feet can be used for

oil and glue.

The shinbones make the finest of bone handles, and all the rest of the bony structure, which the butcher is unable to sell with the meat, finds its way eventually to the manufacturer of bone fertilizer and bone black. A few of the tails are utilized, in cold weather, in the manufacture of oxtail soup, but usually "the tail goes with the hid," and becomes spoiled for domestic use while lying about in the tannery.

is used, in one way or another, and the refuse of the tanneries becomes an important part of the income of those

nents. The Old Man. Bow low the head, do reverence to the old man, once like you. The vicissitudes of life have silvered his hair and changed the round merry face to the worn visage before you. Once the heart beat with aspiration, crushed by disappointthrough the gay scenes of pleasure, the beau ideal of grace; now the hand of time that withers the flowers of yesterday has bent that figure and destroyed that noble carriage, Once, at your age, he possessed the thousand thoughts that pass through your brain, now wishing to accomplish deeds equal to a nook in fame; anon imaginging life a dream that the sooner he awoke from the better. head, boy, as you would in your old age be reverenced.—Somerville Journal.

Every scrap of the animal's skin, ever

the pate, as the skin of the head is called.

To Prepare Liquid Glue. Liquid glue possessing great resisting in convulsive sympathy with the fires for wood and iron, is prepared, according that blazed from his wild and awful ing to Hezz, as follows: Clear gelatine 100 parts; cabinet maker's glue, 100 parts; alcohol, 25 parts; alum, 2 parts,

nearer and more exulting.

It seemed as though another spirit came suddenly into my body—I was hardly conscious of what I did—looking CAPED BEING CONTESTED.

tested. There are, however, two shining er and nearer. The monster was upon examples where the bequests of the dead me. A number of people seemed to be millionaires have been carried out. One Sophia was waiting for us when we entered the room, and my aunt and she about me. I heard shouts and blows—a was the case of William H. Vanderbilt and the other that of Miss Catherine L. Wolfe. Vanderbilt had the experience which he had gathered years before in the great fight which was made over his to see a looking glass; when I did, I found that my beautiful brown hair was gray. It had changed its color in that so conspicuously into public notice. Miss one awful night. The maniac was Aunt Wolfe was happy in the fact that the Judith's only child, who had escaped wealth already enjoyed by her legal heirs made the alienation of her millions a matter of comparatively small mokept the poor creature since it had been ment. She, however, like Mr. Vanderbilt, spared no pains to make the terms sane. The constant sorrow and anxiety which it entailed was, I may add, the bound and iron clad that a contest before the surrogate would prove unremunera-

> When Surrogate Rollins retired from office the statement of the business done during his incumbency showed that Myron H. Trapp made a fortune in elevators, and has long since retired from the cutest before him, many of which had entailed long and expensive litigation, gared the estate. One of the great and ontrolling causes which tend toward the contesting of wills is the provision in the laws of this state which assures to the lawyers in the case large fees and

allowances and pay them out of the prop-SAMUEL J. TILDEN'S GREAT BEQUEST. It is a fact that very few persons of large wealth succeed in disposing of their property by will in a manner that meets the requirements of the laws, or that will stand the keen scrutiny of the legal advisers of dissatisfied relatives. It is true that most of the contests made, especially by the heirs of wealthy men and women, are based upon the flimsiest pretexts, and solely with the hope that grabbing for the whole or the greater part they may secure for themselves a consideration is made evident from the fact that of the 400 contests begun before Surrogate Rollins scarcely 50 were sus-

Enterprising lawyers laugh at men and women who sit down and, in words de-void of legal technicalities, write their own wills in their own way. Yet the records show that this sort of will is the very hardest to break. The lawyers mselves are not infallible in will making-not even the greatest of them. In his long and successful career as a business lawyer, Samuel J. Tilden drew the wills of scores of his clients, and it is not on record that any of them ever was upset. When he was to make his own he called to his assistance a counselor no less eminent than himself-Mr. James C. Carter. Together they prepared the document, which, besides sions, was to provide \$4,000,000 absolutely for the endowment of a great free library. Well, the case will in all probability furnish the most conspicuous ex-

ample of failure to carry out one's inten-OTHER FAMOUS RECENT CONTESTS. When James Stokes died a few years ago he left an estate estimated to be in his struggles and dragged it down the worth at least \$10,000,000. He was scarcely in his grave when the fight over the property began, and it went on with wearisome details for months. By and Antonio within a week and stay there by there was an adjournment, and the until they had killed a grizzly apiece.—
matter was substantially settled out of New York Tribune. court. The lawyers must have had a good million amongst them after the bat-

tle was ended. Jesse Hoyt had gathered a big fortune before he himself was gathered to his fathers. He died worth about \$12,000,-000, and the monument that was to mark his resting place was unbuilt for years, as the heirs were too busy contesting the provisions of his will, and trying, each of them, to get a bigger share of the money than the dead man had decided

Louis Hammersley's \$3,500,000 and the way in which he left it by will was another fruitful source for litigation. The legal twists and tumbles that characterize the case made it one of the most interesting on record, and the end is not yet. Every now and then his widow, at present the Duchess of Marlborough, aplies to the courts for more money out of the estate, and though she sometimes receives what she asks, she is occasionally refused.

There was Mrs. Sarah Burr, who, when she departed from earthly realms, was obliged to leave all of her \$5,000,000 sehind her. She doubtless thought she had fixed everything in her will so that no contest could arise, yet the grass was er friends and relatives were fighting over her property. In this case, as in nearly all the others, the testimony developed stories about the inner family life of the dead that the world would never have heard and never have laughed over but for the fight over the millions.

-New York News. Regulated by Bugle. Every watch and clock on Governor's sland is regulated by bugle call. Just before noon two enlisted men are stationed at a point commanding an unobstructed view of the tower of the Western Union building. One of these is the post bugler, the other a trained signalman, equipped with a powerful field glass. The non-commissioned officer is required to keep his glass fixed upon the time ball. The instant it drops he But he has lived the dream very near gives the signal to the bugler, who through, the time to awaken is very near at hand; his eye never kindles at old mediately sounds the spacified call at hand; his eye never kindles at old deeds of daring, and the hand takes a firmer grasp of the staff. Bow low the head, boy, as you would in your old age justment of watches and clerks.—Ex-

> The writer of a recent book of travels tinuously refers to himself as "the thor;" "the author" saw this, and "the author" was reminded of something he had met with in some other region. To the mind of "the reader" there is a selfonscious awkwardness in such a style.

The mountains of San Luis Obispo offer

ome of the strangest frontier scenes and types to be found on the Pacific coast The region was one of the last strongholds of the native Californians. Hele Hunt Jackson collected a good deal of material a few months before her death in the old town of San Luis, from the Spanish priests there, and would perhaps have written another Californian novel had taken their departure, I went with me of wild yells and laughter and pur-Aunt Judith to her bedroom, "to see," suing feet. As I fled, screaming, down New York city have been left uncon-if she had had one more year of life. She thought that the region combined to she often spoke of its "waste wealth of

My thoughts were turned to San Luis | the other day by the news from there take care of themselves in the unfenced mountains of the upper Sierras, but none buy an American plow and sow some wheat. He had four or five mustangs not belong to the ordinary Indian, and tied to the plow beam, put boys on the mustangs, and ran them across the fields with several Indians hanging to the plow handles. Every now and then the mustangs flew out on the plowed ground and kicked "for all they were worth." After away an ordinary amount of food, but a little while the old Don was heard to say: "What men these Americans are!

How hard they work for nothing!" And so he went back to his brush harrow. One of the characters of San Luis died a short time ago. He was a frontiersman, known over thousands of square miles of mountain and valley as "Uncle Billy of Josephine." He was a griszled giant, certainly the coolest and strongest man in the region, and he kept a postoffice and a store. He was a blacksmith, a school trustee, and a few things besides, especially a wheel horse at camp meetings. One night two Mexican miners of their people, with clinched rifles and tried to rob the old man. The door was hearts glowing with revenge. Still calm. shut, but he threw the foremost Mexican through the panels into the road, and then, putting his arms about the three others, shoved them en masse through the splinters and fragments of the broken | lip and a flashing eye, walked down in door. "One or two of them Mexicans | front of these hostile Sioux, and lighting stuck their knives into me," said Uncle his pipe, deliberately puffed the smoke Billy afterward, "but I never showed I | into the very faces of his inveterate foes, as nurt, and after they were throwed | That man was Hole-in-the-Day, the chief out they crawled away." In fact, one of the Chippewa nation, and the Sioux knife thrust was clear through his arm; | warriors were on his warpath, but they but, on the other hand, he crippled most of the Mexicans for life.

There were plenty of grizzlies around the mountains fifteen years ago, and I hear of them, even now. Every one in the mountains has an immense respect for the grizzly. An old frontiersman tells me that a few years ago he was hunting stray cattle, and he came on a new settler's cabin beside an oak in a mountain valley. He stayed with the settler over night, sleeping in a blanket before the fire. During the night they heard a great noise outside. The settler looked out and reported that a large bear was at the meat safe, which hung under the oak tree. The frontiersman was asked to shoot it, but said he would not risk it, with only a revolver and a shotgun. The wife of the settler remarked that they were both cowards, and she would drive it off with a broom. They locked the door, prevented her from going out, and shortly after heard the meat safe fall and roll into the gulch. In the morning they found that an old horse had become entangled in the ropes of the meat safe, and finally torn it down ravine. The old frontiersman and the new settler were obliged in self defence

Camped on a Volcano. A special dispatch from the City of Mexico states that William B. Richardson, the young Boston naturalist, has finished his work in the Sierra Nevada mountains, and on the active volcano of Colima, where he has been camped for Illinois river in Chicago about one year the last two months. From the extreme summit of the Sierra Nevada he could look down into the crater of the volcano. There were every five hours or more signs of activity, great clouds of vapor, gas and ashes coming up with magnifi-cent effect and rising to a tremendous height. But from the Sierra Nevada no

sound could be heard. Richardson, being determined to investigate nearer at hand, moved his camp to the side of the volcano at great personal risk, pitching his tent at the upper line of pine trees and just below the power over them. lower lines of ashes and lava. From this point Richardson and his Indian followers could hear the sounds of the volcano. One night during the eruption they could distinctly see the deep red glow of molten lava as it ran down the mountain. Richardson was regarded by the natives as phenomenally daring, but his expeot green on her grave before a crowd of dition resulted in no harm to himself or

to his party.-Boston Cor. New York The Muscle Shoals Canal. The obstruction known as the Muscle Shoals, in the Tennessee river, which covered about 28 miles out of the 453 between Chattanooga and Paducah, at its and that of his father, Hole-in-the-Day. mouth, are at length overcome by means of locks and dams built by the general government, and the river is now open so that boats loaded at New Orleans can Sioux. There is a depression between at all times proceed to Chattanooga, and the two hills upon which the bodies lie, most of the time to Knoxville. The disand in the middle of this depression tance from Chattanooga to New Orleans | stands a lone tree, conveying the idea is 1,601 miles, as against 2,067 from Pitts- from the roadside that a sentinel was burg and 1,567 from Cincinnati, and it is guarding the graves. But how changed claimed the coal freights from Chatta- is everything now! Gone are the Innooga to New Orleans will be between dians and their chieftains, but in their 80 and 90 cents, as against \$1.05 from places have come great cities, and back of these roar the great waves of civilizashort piece of the river has been more or tion as they roll onward in their wild less under construction for sixty years. - | career to the Pacific ocean. -St. Paul New York Telegrang

Making Pink and Needles. Metal pins were introduced into Eng-land from France in 1543. Within a the piano, was thus chid by his hostess short time after machines were con- at an entertainment: structed in England for the manufacture of pins. "Previously they had been filed to a point and the head had been soldered "On the contrary, madam, it is I who by hand. Great opposition was made to should complain, because he was playing the novelty," says Felkin, "but utility while I was talking."—Judge. and cheapness prevailed in its favor. The common sewing needle was brought hither from India after the discovery of the route by the Cape of Good Hope. Before that time sewing was performed in the method still used by shoemakers."

Charged him from my employ and told him I'd never take him back. Then he eloped with my daughter, and now I've got to support him until he finds work."

HE CUT A WIDE SWATH AROUND ST. PAUL IN EARLY DAYS.

The reminiscent strain is quite a general and generous one with Mai, T. M. Newson. Among the interesting and historical stories in his fund of such is one

A BIG CHIPPEWA CHIEF.

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a remarkable degree the peculiar charms of the noted Chippewa chief, Hole-inof northern and southern California, and the-Day, with whom he, in company with other early settlers of St. Paul, was personally well acquainted. The story, in his own language, is as follows: While sitting in a small office in the that a man had found a band of wild old Fort Snelling house, St. Paul, Minn., horses in the mountains and had cap- in the year 1853, my attention was artured about twenty in a corral. There rested by the imposing presence of a are four or five bands of wild horses that large Indian chief, who, with his blanket about him, strode into the room with the dignity of a Roman senator. He was in the coast range, north of San Luis. a large man, with high cheek bones, a They are descended from Spanish "mus- well poised head, brilliant black eyes" tangs," and are as wild and worthless for and hair, and with a pleasant smile he any kind of work as it is possible to imagine. In one case, in early times, a chee"—how to do. friend?—and took a Spanish land owner was persuaded to seat near me. There was a massive characteristic about the man which did

> yet he had all the Indian peculiarities. DIDN'T LESSEN HIS APPETITE. Dinner was soon announced, and he took a seat near me at the table. He ate with ordinary deliberation and stowed while so engaged one of the windows was suddenly darkened, and on looking up I beheld many grimy faces and burning eyes, with war paint and feathers, the possessors of which belonged to the Sioux nation, and which nation had been for years and was then at war with the Chippewas. Gleaming knives and partially covered tomahawks made my position by the side of the Chippewa chief rather uncomfortable, so I moved: but he continued to eat, and then the door opened and some ten or twelve Sioux warriors filed along in front of the foe hearts glowing with revenge. Still calm, with not a muscle of his mobile face denoting fear, the chief finished his dinner, coolly arose, drew his blanket about him and with a lordly tread, a compressed feared the white man's troops at Fort Snelling would dart down upon them the moment a blow had been given, so they

restrained their wrath and let the great chief depart unmolested. Hole-in-the-Day was an Indian of remarkable sagacity and intelligence. He associated with the whites and comprehended their ideas of civilization. He was very wily and very brave, and greatly feared by his enemies. It is said of him that he would float down the Mississippi river in his canoe to St. Paul, naddle across the stream to the opposite shore, secrete his boat, lay in wait for the Siony who were in the habit of following the trail to Mendota, then pounce down upon them, kill one or two, secure their scalps and make his way back to the east shore and thence home. He visited Washington several times, and became very well versed in the wave of tricksters and politicians. Once, while on a vist to the capital, he fell in love with a white waiter girl in the National hotel, proposed to her, was accepted, and they were married. He came west, repaired his home near Fort Ripley, installed his wife in his tepee as the white Indian queen, and soon after he was assassinated while riding home with his little son, probably growing out of the

insane jealousy of his squaws. HIS TWO SONS. This white widow of Hole-in-the-Day lives at present, or did live, in Minneapolis, where her son held a position in the postoffice, but I believe he is now in some official position on the White Earth reservation. Ignatius Hole-in-the-Day, the eldest brother, and heir apparent to the chieftainship, was drowned in the ago. Of course he was full blood. His brother, or rather his half-brother, the son of the white wife, is a fine, genteel, well educated young man, and quite attractive in his appearance. The head men of the tribe have been anxious to have him take the place of his father, but in an interview with me he said, while he would like to do something for his people, he could not go from civilization back into the habits of the Indians. as he would be obliged to do to hold any

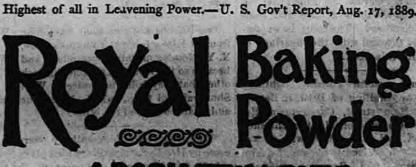
nificent physical organization. He was very straight, quite dignified, and yet very affable, and withal he was very generally liked by the whites. During the Sioux outbreak in Minnesota in 1862 he had overtures from Little Crow, the great Sioux chief, to join with him in massacreing the whites, but he declined the honor, although some of his people were anxious to have him do so. St. Paul, in early times, without Hole-inthe-Day, would be like the play of "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. On the bank of the upper Mississippi

The chief, Hole-in-the-Day, had a mag-

body of the once great Chippewa chief another noted chief before him, both bodies facing south, so they can watch the movements of their enemies-the

The Way He Pat It.

"He's an awfully smart boy. I dis-



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#### SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1890.

-Reports come from the South and acreage planted is unusually large and the growth is excellent, for an advance of the average season. The general im- manufacturing town, where the arrangepression with the farmers there is, that ments are to be such as will not only ofthey will have a prosperous year. They fer facilities for the location of mills, realize paying prices upon

ty in the State would put on the tax books much property that is now escaping taxation is generally conceded; that a interest of the farmer is certainly concelled; but there are two sides to the question. If those bills providing for amendments to the constitution are to charged and many times forwarded for effect the tax laws materially, the state can certainly afford to wait till these amendments are disposed of by the peoide, rather than go to the expense of another assessment in the near future. One of these amendments provides that water for the tunnels and its transverse of the same class. The present constituhave to be made, provides that taxes volume of water passing over the falls, a house on his farm, where she has since ial change. If the State Tax Commissioner has been doing his duty all along. that is now escaping taxation? The Tax | the steadiness and permanency of supply. Commissioner has power to make investigation of the assets of all corporations of the state and the county commissioners of the several counties, and the local government of the City of Baltimore of all individual property. Where then can we expect the assessors to find such a vast amount of property in secret hid-

An assessment under the present bill lakes and would have superior facilities would be about as expensive as it is possible to have one. In addition to that useless body, the Board of Control and Review; it will be necessary for th Governor to call a special session of the Sen ate to confirm the appointments of officers to act under the law, thus making it doubly expensive. The principal deseems to be from Baltimore City.

ing places escaping taxation?

The joint committee of members

Ohlo Legislature, and forty-six years ago he was elected to Congress for the the New Jersey State board of agriculfirst time. In 1855 he was mayor of ture and both houses of the New Jersey Cincinnati, and shortly afterward he Legislature, which have been acting was its postmaster. In every position he served the people with ability. Repast in an effort to remedy present agriferring to this interesting event the Encultural depression in New Jersey, poirer says: "Health and prosperity agreed Tuesday on a memoral to Conhave everywhere followed this charming gress setting forth the most prominent union, and a happy brood of children grievances that require national legislaand grandchildren were present at Wedtion as a remedy. The memorial, which nesday's rejoicings. The occasion was will be immediately forwarded to Washington, insists on the demonetization of which the whole city took profound insilver as one of the causes of depression. terest and affectionate pride.' It also inveighs against the opening up of further public lands to be given away to foreign syndicates and immigrants while there are still plenty of farms in INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 7 .- Little inthe East to be cultivated. The memorial tions held in Indiana to-day. The few asks Congress to turn its attention for a while to needy farms in the East. Trusts | The Republican vote is light. The Democratic vote, however, is comparatively which control the Western beef and sim- large. In this city the average of Demoilar industries. Legislation is asked to cratic gains is forty net in each precinct reduce taxation within the actual needs and a Republican majority of 1,400 two of government and to reach the incomes years ago has been overcome. The led with any disease of Kidneys, Liver of favored classes, and a fairer distribu Democratic majority is estimated at from tion of the benefits of protection is asked | 1,200 to 1,500, representing a Democratic | you will surely find relief by use of Elec in behalf of the farmer. The evils of adulterated food and its dangerous competition with honest farm products are set forth. Discrimination in favor of the Western and Southern farmer in the matter of freight rates is also referred to. but the committee have had a bill introduced in the State Legislature for a railroad commission to look after these

High License Complicating.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8 .- Another interesting question turned up in the License Court today, in which Judge Gordon disagreed with his colleagues. An applicant, who, in the usual form, had applicant, who, in the usual form, had declared himself to be a man of moral character, who had obeyed the law, was asked how often he had sold liquor on Sundays. He declined to answer on the ground that it might criminate him to do so. The court sustained him in that and sold liquor—while the bond remission of the man who will accept the position of State treasurer. said Senator Gorman to a Star reporter on Saturday evening. The office only pays \$2.500 a year—a miserable pittance—while the bond remission of John W. Willing on the south, and prove his good moral character, but Judge Gordon dissented. He said that the applicant could not be compelled to answer a question if the answer would criminate, but his only alternative was to withdraw his petition. He had himself declared his good moral character. The tle Liver Pills) have to-day the largest issue was raised on that declaration, and sale of any pills sold by druggists. For he must answer questions bearing on all derangements of the liver, stomach that issue if he would maintain his peti- and bowels, they are unequaled. One a him perfectly honorable in all business tion. Judge Gordon concluded that the dose. 25 cents a vial. application should be at once and summarily dismissed. The court is expected to get through with the hearings of from an Easter frolic at Tomkins's Cove, marily dismissed. The court is expect-N. Y., Monday morning, quarreled, and applicants this week.

During a storm Tuesday lightning struck the dwelling of Dr. J. E. Beatty, Shore railroad train, which killed one on East Main street, Chestertown Md. and fatally wounded the other. A large hole was torn in the chimney and roof and the garret window was demolished. A locust tree on the farm | come by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives of Mr. Herman L. Routsahn was also a feeling of buoyancy and strength to struck by lightning.

Many years ago Sir William Thomp on, the famous English electrician, pointed out the vast power of Niagara for running dynamos and carrying electricity as a source of light and power to long distances inland. The suggestion of Sir William Thompson is now, it apwhat different way. The Niagara Falls Power Company has entered into a contract with the Cataract Construction Company for cutting a substerranean tunnel from a point below the falls to the Niagara river above the falls. This ton-

ing line through the rock to the upper

The project which is now about to enter

A Golden Wedding.

amid an admiring throng, who paid glad

tribute to the signal occasion which thus

crowns fifty years of prominent, useful

and happy life in that community. From

1844 to 1889 Mr. Farren was one of the

proprietors of the Cincinnati Enquirer;

fifty-five years ago he was elected to the

alserable pittance-while the bond re-

became so interested in pummeling each

other that they failed to notice a West

"That tired feeling" is entirely over

lines of railroad.

river, about a mile above the falls, where a head of one hundred and twenty feet is obtained. The tunnel will thence extend parallel with the shore of the river from religious and philanthropic sources total strength. one and a half miles at an average depth | illitereacy is increasing at the south and of 160 feet below ground and about 400 that the school demand cannot be met feet distant from the navigable waters of by her resources. The resolutions call ballot law has passed. It has proved the river, with which it will be connected on congress to take promptly such steps anew its usefulness, and the stronger by transverse surface conduits. The fall as their constitutional powers would per- opponent of the measure while it was of the water from these conduits into the mit and their wisdom suggest to continue under consideration in the legislature tunnel-simply a tail race-produces the to all such states as would accept the year ago, the Hon. A. E. Burr of the nish 120,000-horse power." The site northern and western states have been selected for a new manufacturing town ranges from one to two and a-half miles below the falls the transverse markets. It will am edition to which the northern and western states have been so largely indebted during the past central this afternoon. This fact is of great importance, as Mr. Burr representation of the opponents to the past central transverse markets. It will offer: below the falls, the transverse canals and common schools and in enlightening and measure originally. The operation of mill sites being located on a level plain stimulating the educational spirit of the the law has been eminently successful in in open country, now occupied chiefly as states. It was decided to send the reso- the municipal contest, and the practical especially about Norfolk that the vegeta- farming lands. They will be in close lutions, which were adopted, to United value of the enactment has been proved ble crop is unusually promising. The connection with the New York Central States Senator Evarts. and Hudson River and the New York, Erie and Western Railroads, which run nearly parallel with the proposed new

Catarrhal Desfness-Hay Fever New Home Treatment: Sufferers are not generally aware that grain elevators and shops; but also for they are due to the presence of living the terminal banding and transhipment parasites in the lining membrane of the of grain and both raw and manufactured nose and eustochian tubes. Microscopmaterials. Besides the space allotted on ic research, however has proved this to the plain to power, mills, elevators and a fact, and the result of this discovery is ware-houses, there will also remain, it is that a simple remedy has been formulasaid, ample room on either side for the ted whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness

The Church and the Negro

claimed by the projectors that as a cot- from one to three simple applications ton manufacturing centre the property made at home by the patient once in will be more accessible by cheap freights two weeks. from the cotton fields and to the Cana-N. B .- This treatment is not a snuff or dian operatives than the famous cottonan ointment; both have been discarded mill cities on the Merrimac rtver, and by reputable physicians as injurious. A will be a much more central distributing pamphlet explaining this treatment is station for the manufactured cloths and sent free on application by A. H. Dixon prints. Power and lighting currents may & Son, 337 and 339 West King Street, be electrically transmitted to neighbor- Toronto, Canada.-Christian Advocate. ing cities, and possibly storage batteries Sufferers from Catarrhal troubles

may be electrically charged and re- should carefully read the above. use in surrounding cities. The economy Declared the Slave Marriage Illegal of water power is one-fifth the cost of A case was decided at Washington steam power under such condition as ex- Indiana, on Saturday that practically deist at Niagara Falls. It will be observed clared slave marriages illegal. In the that this great engineering project in no fifties, Andrew Thomas, a Georgia slave, way affects the integrity of the falls, the married another slave according to negro rites." Three children were born. taxes shall be uniform on all property conduits being drawn from the river Later Thomas escaped, settled in Daviess above, while the diversion of the water county, became prosperous, and married ELLA A. Goff, 61 Terrace Street, Boston. for power purposes would not affect, except to an infinitesimal amount, the 1 hunted him up. For her Thomas built shall be uniform on all property; a mater- it being estimated that the quantity di- lived in harmony with wife No. 2. Reverted from the river "would be only cently, desiring that her children should four-tenths of one per cent. of the inherit a share of their father's estate, passing water." The one great advant- she brought suit to quiet the title to the age that the water power of Niagara farm. On Saturday the suit was decided would have over all others would be in against her, the court holding that the slave marriage was illegal. The case will

> into the constructive phase, and is said to be backed by many heavy capitalists A Woman's Sweet Will. appears to be one that promises to be She is prematurely deprived of her quite as successful as the enterprise of charms of face and form, and made unbuilding up the town of Lowell by the attractive by the wasting effects of ail-Lawrences and their associates. In some ments and irregularities peculiar to her respects the advantages would be greater sex. To check this drain upon, not only not only in the certainty and volume of her strength and health, but upon her the water supply, but also because the first outy. This is safely and speedily new town would be nearer to the great accomplished by a course of self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preeast and west through the great trunk scription, a nervine and tonic of wonderful efficacy, and prepared especially for the alleviation of those suffering from "dragging-down" pains, sensations of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Farren, of Cinnausea, and weakness incident to woinnati, celebrated their golden wedding men-a boon to her sex. Druggists. in that city last Wednesday evening

go to the Supreme Court.

It is announced that Mayor Creiger, o Chicago, is an aspirant for the democratic nomination for Governor of Illinois, with good prospects for securing the coveted honor. Even the republicans concede that he would make an exceptionally strong candidate. He has blended the discordant elements of the party in Chicago into a strong organization Since his nomination the democrats have captured the mayoralty, the county commissioners; the drainage board, with its \$30,000,000 to expend, the council and are now working hard to carry the county next fall, with excellent M. Palmer for the Senate and Mayor Creiger for Governor the Illinois demoone long to be remembered, and one in crats would give their republican opponents a lively tussle for supremacy.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health erest was shown in the township elec- marks an epoch in the life of the individ ual. Such a remarkable event is treas reports that have been received from ured in the memory and the agency over the state indicate unusual apathy. whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubor Stomach, of long or short standing gain in the township of from 2,500 to tric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bot tle at Dr. White's Drugstore.

"Every Spring," Origin of the Flute. Savs one of the best housewives in New The flute is of great antiquity; fair England, "We feel the necessity of takpecimens perforated with three holes ing a good medicine to purify the blood, have been found side by side with the and we all take Hood's, Sarsaparilla. It flint-flakes, choppers, and scrapers dugkeeps the children free from humors up in cayes whose date goes back ten my husband says it gives him a good aphousand years ago. When a savage petite, and for myself I am sure I could falls in love he invariably becomes a never do all my work if it was not for flute-player, for the purpose of winning this splendid medicine. It makes me his mistress's affections; and he who befeel strong and cheerful, and I am never forehand was innocent of all interest or tro d with headache or that tired knowledge of music is seen walking by fee ing as I used to be." apr 5 lm the waterside cutting reeds and tuning them, and presenting himself before the

purpose of charming the opposite sex. quired amounts to \$200,000. There are but few men in Maryland who would be acceptable that would take the place. We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-The salary is too small."- Washingto ward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarra Dr. Pierce's Pellets (the Original Lit-

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe out any obligations made by their firm. most desirable and valuable farms in West & Truax, Wholesale Druggist, Tole-

Walding, Kinnan & Mervin, Wholes, Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mu cous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. er bottle.Sold by all Druggists. apr 5-1m

Fifty carloads of ice a day are now being transported from Sebago Lake to Portland by the Maine Central.

New York, April 9 .- At the last day's HARTFORD, CONN., April 7 .- The Re sion of the New York Methodist Epispublicans have carried the city by the opal conference the Rev. James S. Chadwick, corresponding secretary of Henry C. Dwight being elected mayor the Freedman's Aid and Southern Edu-cational society, offered for adoption this resolution: "The colored race in the south with their inherited tendencies of superstition and the long, dreary history of ignorance, thriftlessness and alavery are entitled to education to the fullest moral and intellectual development, first is only one vote behind the Republican as human beings with individual re- nominee, Captain H. B. Philbrick.

sponsibility and immortal souls for Two years ago Mayor Root carried the whom Christ died; and, second, as citi- city by 250 votes, with a working majorthe falls, is to extend in an upward slop- zens and voters in a representative re- ity of a dozen in the court of common council. The Republicans would have been totally overthrown to-day if the pite the efforts of the south and educa- Democratic vote in the Fifth and Sixth tional aid received from congress and wards had been polled anywhere near its

The principal thing in the election has in the severest test to which it has been put in the state. There has been friction in executing the law, and the rank and file of both parties are satisfied

> Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation, curative power superior to any other article. mercantile needs of a great city. It is and hav fever are permanently cured in A Boston lady who knew what she wanted and whose example is worthy imitation, tells

To Get "In one store where I went to buy Hood's

Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. I had taken it, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other.

Hood's I was feeling real miserable, sufering a great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak

sumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C.J. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. ICO Doses One Dollar C. F. HOLLAND, AND T. A. BOUNDS, Att'ys.

## SALE OF VALUABLE LAND

By competent authority we will sell at Public Auction at Barren Creek Springs, Wicomico County, Md., on Saturday, May 17th, 1890.

at 2 o'clock p. m., all that Real Estate ecently in possession of the late Eliza-eth M. Acworth, and formerly owned y Train Acworth, deceased, consisting of Lot No. 1, known as the Weatherly Farm, lying on the north side of Re wastico Creek and on the south side of the county road leading from Quantico to Athol Postoffice, containing

174 Acres

of land more or less, about 50 acres thick set in oak and pine timber. Soil adapt-This farm is improved by a dwelling

being the same land obtained by Joh H, Williams by election in the said cause and of which he died, seized and possess Farm, lying on the north side of said creek and on said road, and containing

### 300 Acres

nore of less, about 190 ACRES IN TIM-BER. Soil adapted to peaches and all kinds of fruit. This farm is improved by dwelling and necessary outbuildings in good repair.

Lot No. 3, HOUSE AND LOT near the head of Little Creek. Building in good repair and 3 ACRES OF GROUND. Lot No. 4, A lot containing 16 ACRES OF WOODLAND lying on the east side of county road leading from Quantico to Barren Creek, near Perry Waller's home

This is a positive sale and title warran-

TERMS OF SALE.

15 per cent, cash on day of sale, the remainder in three equal annual installments, secured by securities approved by the undersigned, with interest from day of sale. Deeds at expense of pur-

CHAS. F. HOLLAND, TRAIN A. BOUNDS. Attys. for Mrs. P. F. Robertso.

JAY WILLIAMS, Attorney. Sheriff's Sale.

issued out of the Circuit Court for Wi comico county in the State of Maryland stance of and for the use of the Second National Bank of Baltimore city against James R. Willing and to me directed have levied upon seized and taken into execution all the right, title, interest claim and demand at law and in equity of the said James R. Willing in and to You can buy of us an Upright Piano, of good, reliable make, for \$250 cash. We also sell on easy terms: \$35 to \$50 cash, and \$10 per month till paid. Prices \$275 and upwards. Choose from the following list:

99 Acres,

I hereby give notice that on Saturday, May 3rd, 1890.

the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., I will sell the property aforesaid to the highest and best hidder for cash, to satisfy said claims JAMES M. JONES. Sheriff for Wicomico Co.

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, Attorney.

# Trustee's Sale

Real Estate!

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, passed in the cause of B. Frank Williams and oth-ers vs. Charles E. Williams and others, being No. 689 on the Chancery Docket, the undersigned as Trustee, will offer at PUBLIC SALE at the COURT HOUSE

SALISBURY, MARYLAND, ON Saturday, April 12th, 1890,

at 2 o'clock p. m., all that valuable

FARM AND TIMBER LAND 319 Acres.

more or less; A LARGE PART OF THE SAME BEING THICKLY SET IN FIRST GROWTH PINE TIMBER, with a mixture of WHITE OAK. The arable land is in good state of cultivation, and is improved with a NEW TWO-STORY DWEILING, TWO TENANT HOUSES, WITH BARNS AND STABLING, in good repair. A healthy PEACH OR-CHARD OF 1000 TREES 3 years old and a young APPLE ORCHARD.

2d .- A water Saw and Grist Mill. adjoining the above, WITH GOOI STREAM, with

38 Acres.

more or less, of land to go with the mill, well set in young timber.

Parties desiring to purchase land will do well to examine this property. MILL OWNERS will find it to their advantage to inspect it. Plat may be seen at the of-fice of the Trustee for further description.

TERMS OF SALE:

ecured by the bonds of the purchaser, bearing interest from the day of sale, with sureties to be approved by the JAS. E. ELLEGOOD,

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, Attorney.

Trustee's Sale

Farm and Timber Land. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit disadvantage, and at high prices to buy-Court of Wicomico County, Md., passed in the cause of Bessie Williams, et al., vs. Ida G. Williams, being No. 694 chan-

cery, the undersigned as Trustee, will of fer at public sale at the Court House IN SALISBURY, MD., ON

Saturday, April 12th, 1890 at 2 o'clock p. m., all that valuable

Farm and Timber Land situate on the East side of and binding on the county road from Salisbury, Md., to Laurel, Del., being Lot No. 1, or the Home Farm known as "Colline" Adventure," in the matter of the valuation and division of the Real Estate of S. Catherin Williams, deceased, and recorded in Judicial Record S. P. T., No. 1 folio 350 etc., in the Circuit Court of said county

280 Acres.

HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION, the soil being a FINE CLAY LOAM. It is improved with a LARGE TWO-STORY DWELLING, BARNS and STABLE, in good repair, and has a

Fine Young Peach and Apple Orchard

There are about 180 Acres of excellent FIRST AND SECOND GROWTH PINE TIMBER.

The Location of this Farm

makes it especially desirable, being within 5 miles of Salisbury and 2 miles of Delmar, on the N. Y., P. & N. R. R. The Trustee invites an examination of TERMS OF SALE:

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organs.

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BALTIMORE, - MD.

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mainder of the purchase money payable in three equal annual installments, to be secured with notes with approved securities, bearing interest from day of sale. JAS. E. ELLEGOOD.

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forward samples of any material desired PIANOS.



line, that the greatest good to the great-

est number may result.

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Store House 23x40 ft. Two Stories in good condition, and convenient for gen-eral business. Corn Stacks Granary and plenty of ground room, a splendid stand.
And will be sold or rented on liberal
terms. To a live man with a little capital, this is a splendid chance.
For terms apply to or addres
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ERS AND OTHERS.

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& CLOTHIER.

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on such a scale, as affords undoubted advantages to consumers on the one hand, and to the largest producers on the other.

It is, of course, impossible for the manual the consumer to come into ufacturer and the consumer to come into contact and deal directly with one another. In times gone by, three sets of merchants stood between the buyer and the maker. First-the importer or commission merchant, who sold to second-the jobber or wholesale dealer, who, in turn, jobber or wholesale dealer, who, in turn, under oath), is as follows:

sold to third—the retail merchant. This If the applicant's stock in trade does not exceed \$1,000 \$12.60 \$15.60 \$1 balance of the purchase money to be paid in three equal annual installments, to be three, and consumer and maker come as

nearly together as economic laws permit and meet at our counters. This great and meet at our counters. This great
mart, with its system perfected by years
of experience, trial and growth, is not
only a necessity and a convenience to
the people, but is undoubtedly a moneysaving organization on an extensive scale. In no other way can the vast and varied KEEPERS. products of the times be properly and economically distributed, except through such an agency. The makers themselves, each producing but one class of goods, and without any organization for distri-

bution, would be utterly unable to distribute their products, except at great ers, while the latter, compelled to go to a hundred sellers instead of one, would be under even greater disadvantage, both as to labor and in the payment of the higher prices. A great retail store, then,

OUS OR FERMENTED LIQUORS is the outgrowth of a legitimate demand, OR LAGER BEER. necessity of the times, and a striking instance of the economic power of systematic organization. Under no other system would it be possible to distribute the products of a thousand makers so economically and well to the millions

waiting to receive them; which millions secure said products at prices made inev-Oyster and Eating Houses.—The license to be paid by the keepers of oyster and eating houses is \$50 60 throughout the State. itably moderate by the competition of the makers at our counters; and the cost of handling the goods from producer to

of handling the goods from producer to consumer is scarcely appreciable to each buyer, so vast is the volume of business transacted by this great economical organization.

But to attain the highest degree of efficiency, and to secure the best results to the public, the organization must be on a scale sufficient to command the marvary.
"Oyster or Eating House," authorizes the LESS THAN A PINT

kets of the world in its lines of business;
to watch all markets and to buy largely
when prices are low enough; to pay the
cash promptly for the entire product of
a mill, if necessary, which product will
be rapidly distributed among thousands
of buyers, each securing just the quantity desired—say one yard or twenty—

Same of inquots in quantities

LESS THAN A PINT
at one time, on complying with the same
conditions as required from persons applying
for a license to keep an "Inn or Tavern," except as to place of business and amount of
stock, which may vary.
No manufacturer of spirituous or fermented liquors for sale shall sell in less quantities
than one pint to be taken away at one and the
same time. All persons who take out either
of these three shall pay to the Clerk of the
court the amount now required from persons applying
for a license to keep an "Inn or Tavern," except as to place of business and amount of
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So manufacturer of spirituous or
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to a licen at the advantage obtained by the great organization, plus the one small profit

FEMALES VENDING MILLINERY and other small articles, whose stock is not over \$500, pay a license of \$5 60 only; but if over that amount they are required to pay the same license as other persons—Oath to be made as to amount of stock at principal season of the which is small indeed to each individual We venture to claim that, in the vast and varied field of Dry Goods, we have LICENSES TO OWNERS AND KEEPERS OF STALLIONS AND JACKS. organization as is here described; and it is our aim, not alone to make money

OF STALLIONS AND JACKS.

The owner or keeper of every stallion or jack shall before being permitted to stand or station such animal, pay to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of some one of the counties, in this State, the highest sum which he intends to ask or receive for the season of one mare, and the receipt of the seald Clerk, with the seal of his Court attached thereto for said sum, shall be the license for stationing or standing of such stallion or jack for one year from the date thereof provided, that in no case shall the sum directed to be paid by this section for such Heense be less than ten dollars; and that every stallion or jack upon which the said tax is paid shall be exempt from all other State tax. JAMES M. JONES,

Wicomico Falls Mills.

When the scarcity of corn in this county is considered, the following statements are calculated to surprise the reader. Mr. Jas. K. Disharoon, Lessee and Manager of the Wicomico Falis Mills, frequently turns 150 bushels of corn into grist in one day. The leading feed merchants of Salisbury are among his customers. For Messrs B. L. Gillis & Sons Mr. Disharoon has ground and delivered as high as 1200 bushels of corn-meal per month.

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factured at the Wicomico Falls Mills. This trade is supplemented by orders from Messrs. L. B. Gillis, E. S. Adkins, William Gordy and J. C. Johnson, which give an aggregate total of about 2000 bushels, exclusive of the transient county custom, manufactured per month at these mills, also doing a large custom work grinding wheat. The above facts and figures are assufficient recommendation to the dealer and consumer to go to the

Jas. K. Disharoon.

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E DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.

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OCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Mr. Randolph Humphreys' young aught mare, "Quegga", aged three ars, weighed 1285 lbs. a few days ago. -Messrs. Grier shipped from their achine shops in Salisbury last Wednes. y a lot of special machinery to millmen | and I. S. Adams, Secretary. The manager

-Over 500,000 feet of North Carolina d Virginia vellow pine lumber arrived Salisbury last week for Messrs. W. H.

Rev. W. B. Walton preached at As- bution. The men selected to manage it ry church last Sunday night. The are certainly business men and will make

more, Mr. A. P. McCombs of Havre de Grace. In connection with the enterconghout the state to introduce the nter Patent Sash Holder.

ine. They keep a supply ready for -The members of the Methodist Epis-

al church at Pittsville gathered at the rch on Arbor Day and planted out enty young shade trees in the church-

vevening next. A full attendance is the day was confined chiefly to the pub--Messrs, Ellis & Doward, the Salisbury arble workers, have just shipped a fine ument to Snow Hill. It is to mark resting-place of the remains of Mrs.

arch will meet at the residence of Mr.

W. Gunby, on Camden avenue, Tues-

Sheriff Jones took George Britt to planted are principally maple, walnut, Honse of Correction Wednesday willow, a few cherry and a few apple ere he was sentenced at the last sesn of the Circuit Court, to serve a term our months for assaulting Jas. Rob- seem to have been overlooked by every

-Wm. H. Jackson & Son's box factory the depot is approaching completion. r. Thos. Mitchell; who is supervising the ing in of the machinery, is progresspleted this will be one of the largest

x factories on the peninsula. -All persons who are interested in the organization of the hook and ladder actively in the work. eet at the engine room next Friday ening, April 18th, at 8 o'clock.

F. A. GRIER, Chief of Salisbury Fire Department. -Miss Alice Dick's school entertainnt, which was advertised to be given the evening of Arbor Day, was postfled that afternoon and night. She Il give it this (Saturday) evening. The bury Orchestra will furnish music. it to his relatives in Barren Creek for past week. He is a son of the late

-Post-master Moore has selected Mr. ac L. Price, son of Levin B. Price Esq., Allen, Md., for a sistant post-master Salisbury. Deputy Post-master G. V. ite, who was Mr. Rider's assistant, I who has been with Mr. Moore since about May 1st.

hard Venables and brother of Eugene

conducted a fire insurance agency

-The River and Harbor Committee el the Court House for next Sunday appropriated \$5000 to the improve-and will preach at 10.30 a.m and at 3 p.m. than this was asked for, but there a seneral scaling of the estimates of engineer. Wetipquin failed for want favorable report from the engineer.

-Wm. E. Rogers, of Sussex Co., Del., evening, the Resurrection of the body; to one of the district school boards "But some man will say, with what body hat county, was arrested in Salisbury do they come." Services with a Lecture reday of last week by Constable Tra- on Friday at 8 p. in. bezzling school funds of his district, unting to \$170. Monday morning released because no demand Martindale, Mr. James Gullitt to Mrs. made for him by the Delaware au-

one buggy, a dearborn and some mplements. The stables were oc ed at the time by Mr. Samuel Duffy kind of livery. Mr. Duffy succeeded

tton under control before the sta- Miss Mary H. Bramble, both of Lakeswere entirely destroyed, together. ville, Dorchester county. Pittsville, to Miss Ida A. Baker. etting his horses out uninjured. No inace, either on the building or con hodist Protestant church, which was office Friday, April 12, 1890 :

The Mareland Conference of the on at Chestertown last week, ad-Forrest will be at B. C. Spring-; been returned to Kent Island; W. J. Persons calling for these letters as comes to Quantien; C. S. Arnett be stationed at Salisbury, E. J. khouse was selected again to edit Methodist Protestant, R. L. Lewis was to Caroline, B. A. Dunn, was detailed

Gen. Ensign's Courtesy A party of young Salisburians was in Baltimore the early part of the present week, and before leaving the city prepa

be considerably abridged. A represent

An expert was ordered to tune the in-

then the boat hands were directed to

make the transfer, but owing to some

made in the stairway that leads to the

Kent's saloon, the piano could not be

to be christened by the Salisburians.

Artificial Ice.

The Salisbury Crystal Ice Company.

Arbor Day Observed.

absent from home, the selecting and

planting devolved upon his help-meet,

who chose from Florist Hillerman's stock

Williams, examined and recorded.

Account of sales of Wm. A.

Account of sales of Jos. W. Taylor.

Church Notices.

Evangelical Church, Baltimore, has secur-

St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munford,

Unclaimed Letters

GENTS' LIST. Slemons Johnson.

please say they are advertised. .

Wednesday till Friday of this week. Thursday and Friday.

Miss Lillie Wright.

Adjourned to meet April 22nd.

services at 11 a, m. and 7 p. m.

H. Williams, allowed.

amined and recorded.

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rations were made for an enjoyable trip down on the Pratt Tuesday night. The piano which formerly belonged to the steamer was transferred several months ago to the Kent. This left the Pratt

"CHRIST IS RISEN."

Easter Day was bright and joyful. without an instrument. With no music the churches in Salisbury appropriate there could be no dancing, and withou services were held and very largely atsome dancing the party's pleasure would tended. Wicomico Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Protestant church tive of the party volunteered to wait up were closed, the former being without a n President Ensign and ask him as a fapastor, and the latter's shepherd having vor to place the piane back on the Pratt. just gone to the annual Conference of his With pleasing urbanity the General listened to the request of the delegate

St. Peter's Church, Rev. William Munand assured him that the Steamboat ford, rector, was handsomely decorated Company would be glad to do anything with flowers. to accommodate himself and his friends. Asbury M. E. Church, Rev. T. E. Mar-

tindale, pastor, was teautifully adorned strument and put it in the best condition; with Easter lilies and cut flowers. Flowers and ferns were used in beautifying Trinity M. E. Church, South, Rev. alternation which had recently been J. T. Bosman, pastor. Over the chancel was the following inscription, in large green letters: "The Lord Is Risen, Intaken down. This fact was reported to deed; Waft, Waft, Ye Winds, His Story." Mr. Ensign, who, remarking that he was All the ministers preached able sermons about Christ and his resurrection.

bound to oblige the Salisbury party, sent an order to Knabe & Co., for a new in-The following music was used: strument to be placed on the Pratt, and TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, If General Ensign's reward for this Morning service-organ voluntary from

Haydn,s First Mass; Voluntary. "I am the kindness is proportionate with the hap-Resurrection," McGranahan: Offertory, piness he afforded the girls and boys, "Hallelujah for the Cross," Mcgranahan then he will be well repaid for the act-Hyms, 686,687 and 688. Evening service -Voluntary, "Redeemed," Towner; Offertory, "One Day Nearer Home," Mc-W. H. Jackson, Dr. S. P. Dennis, Judge Granahan; . Hymns, 456, 457 and 458. Miss Emma Powell presided at the or-C. F. Holland, James E. Ellegood, Isaac S. Adams and Dr. L. S. Bell have, as in- gan.

corporators, secured a charter to organize Morningservice -- Anthem "Christ is Risa company for the manufacture of artien" Hollingshead; Offertory. "The Resurficial ice in this town. The capital stock rection Hope," Hollingshead. The Volunis fixed at \$20,000. The machinery has tary in the evening was by Hollingshead all been bought and will be put in operation by the first of June. The factory "The Shadow of the Cross." Miss Sallie Woodcock, organist. will probably be erected near the factory

of W. H. Jackson & Son at the depot. ST. PETER'S P. E. CHURCH. Its capacity will be 124 tons a day. The Morning service-Processional Hymn directors of the company for the first 103: Anthem. "Christ Our Passover": vear are W. H. Jackson, W. P. Jackson, "TeDeum," Tours; "Jubilate," Sullivan Dr. S. P. Dennis, I. S. Adams, Dr. L. S.- Hynm 98; "Kyries and Gloria Tibi," Bell, of Salisbury, and Mr. John S. Moore Hodges; Hymn; Anthem, "He is Risen," Simper; "Offertory Sentence and Sanc-The officers will be W. H. Jackson, tus," Hodges; Communion Hymn, 209; president: W. P. Jackson, treasurer "Gloria in Excelsis," Tours; Nunc Dimittis," Chant; Recessional Hymn, 105. of the company has not yet been select-Evening service-Processional Hymn 103; "Cantate," Goss; "Nunc Dimittis We are glad to see such an enterprise Tours Regius"; Hymn 104; Magnificat." in our midst. We believe it can be made | Field; "Offertory Sentence," Hodges; to pay well as an investment. Salisbury Hvmn 105. Miss Nannie Fulton presided is unquestionably a good point for distri- at the organ.

LENTEN WORK OF ST. PETET'S FOLD. Much good work was accomplished it a success if it is possible to do it. outside the pulpit in St. Peter's church Among the other stockholders are Govduring the Lenten period, though ernor Jackson, A. Gottschalk, of Balti-"Well done, good and Faithful Servant," can well be said of the worker who presided there.

prise has been mentioned also a creamhind the altar, of a white and gold mapecially interested in. Nothing would terial, costing \$30, was purchased mainly make good farmers of them so quickly. by the daily penny offerings at the Len-The name of the company is to be ten services. The new frontal and super-frontal for the altar were the gifts of a lady of the Parish. The new "fair linen cloth," of drawn needle work was the gift of another lady. The temporary served throughout the State. Governor altar was enlargen to conform to theideshould feel flattered that his proclamation, declaring Wednesday, April 9th, a altar, and two new re-tables colored in day to be devoted to the planting of walnut were placed upon the altar. The trees, etc., was so universally observed. offering of Sunday School classes was In Wicomico county the observance of \$34. The offering of the congregation was \$103. The last amount, with about lie schools. All the schools, in pursuance \$300 already subscribed and the most of to instructions from the School Board, devoted all or a part of the day to special ment of the small debt upon the church exercises. Trees and evergreens were A new processional Cross, a gift of a genset out on the school premises, and litertleman of the congregation, was another ary exercises commemorative of the occaof the Easter offerings. It was announsion, were in order. The kinds of trees ering money enough was already in hand to purchase a font to cost \$125, and that the contract had already been made with In Salisbury the features of the day Weiman & Co., of Baltimore for an organ costing \$1500, one thousand and more of one except Mrs. Governor Jackson and which amount was now in hand. The her children. Governor Jackson being organ will be ready about July 10th.

> Delmar Items. W. L. Sirmon has one of Peterson's

some fine evergreens to be set on the patent carpet exhibitors in his store for lawn at the "Oaks." The storm of the afternoon prevented the transplanting. At the annual school meeting on Sat but it was done on Thursday morning, urday, M. H. German was re-elected clerk. Mrs. Jackson and the children engaging It was voted to raise \$200. This, with the \$150 required by law and the appropriation from the State, will maintain school

about eight months. The Orphans' Court was in session F. G. Elliott and Geo. W. Nichols were Tuesday. The following business was elected by the M. E. Sunday-school, delegates to the State Sunday-school convention at Dover.

Bond of Train A. Bounds, administrator of Elizabeth McBride Acworth, ap-Rev. C. S. Baker preached his last sermon on Sunday evening, previous to his Administration account of John H. departure for Deal's Island. He departed on Wednesday. His successor, Rev. A. D. Desperate and sperate debts of John Davis, is expected to occupy the pulpit

Sunday morning. The postal money order system went into effect at the postoffice here on Mon-Bond of John W. Goslee, administraday. Postal notes for amounts under five tion of Elizabeth Goslee, examined and dollars, and money orders for amounts ranging from one cent to \$100, may be Distribution of John H. Williams ex-

A little son of William Phillips was run over by a cart on Tuesday and received a cut just above one ear. Several stitches were put in it by the attending surgeon. N. railroad. The election for town commiss was held on Tuesday. Ephraim Culver, Trinity M. E. Church, South, order of Wm. B. Elliott and S. Ker Slemons were services: Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.,

elected. There was only one ticket nom Rev. C. L. Amy of the Christian Mr. Jas. M. Hoblitzell spent Sunday in Chestertown. Miss Willie Hooper, of Salisbury, was

the guest of the Misses Freeny on Wednesday evening.

Rector: First Sunday, Easter-tide. Celebration of the Holy Encharist 7 a. m. The "Soiree Club's" Easter Hop. Sunday School 9.30 a. m. Services at 11 The Easter Hop given by the Salisbury a. m. and 8 p. m. Talks with men at 4 "Soiree Club" Thursday night was among the very pleasant social events of the left nothing essential to the comfort and onvenience of the guests undone. They extend their thanks to Mr. John P. Owens, manager of the Salisbury Electric Light Co., for lightning the building with electricity, also to Mrs. W. S. Gordy and April 9th, in California, by Rev. T. E. Mrs. Dr. F. M. Slemons for assisting in Susan L Evans, both of Hungary Neck, Gordy and Mrs. H. J. Brewington for the Fire broke out in the stables of Benj. April 8th, at M. E. parsonage, by Rev. Laws & Purnell for dishes. Mr. Gotts-Thursday. use of table-ware, linen, etc., and Messrs.

> use of the Bergen building. Besides the presence of all the mem-April 9th, at the residence of the bride's bers of the club there were several guests up, but not dressed. This evening he parents, in Salisbury, by Rev. T. E. Mar- in attendance. Those who came from tindale, Mr. Burgan N. Brittingham, of out of town were: Miss Willis of Oxford, Miss Lallie Wallup and Mr. Douglas Wallup of Baltimore; Miss Phenie Phelps Mr. Phelps and Mrs. Hayes, from Cam-The following is a list of letters rebridge; Misses Katie Hammond, Virginmaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post- is Hammond, Rydie Showell and Elia Showell from Berlin: Messrs. Pennewill

chalk very kindly gave to the

LADIES' LIST. Miss Caroline Dashiell, ned Thesday, Bey A. D. Dick of Miss Edith Brown, Miss Janey Allen, ford, King from Cape Charles, and Seth not carry it into effect. He is too weak from Oxford. The guests were received by Dr. and funds. He has no money, they say, nor G. R. McCready of Sharptown has Chas. Merry, George Russel, Joseph Mrs. Fulton, Miss Nettie Phillips, Mr. has he means of raising money. M. V. Brewington, Miss Madge Fulton.

missioners' Proceedings The County Commissioners were i age of Praise and Peans of Joy at th ession last Tuesday with a full Board, sinutes of last meeting were read and

Mr. H. W. Anderson was authorized to have the road north of Isaac Andersons farm, ditched, raised and properly built up and present bill for same, which would be paid provided it did not ex

was passed, and treasurer ordered to pay

erry boat and house at Upper Ferry, mounting to \$13.29 was allowed and rder for same given on P. J. Hobbs, col-Contract for building new ferry boat

ed and delivered by May 15th. Bond of Wesley Clarkson supervisor public roads, Sharptown district was ap-C. L. Amy for the Christian Evangeli-

norning and evening. Bill of Levin S. Gordy for ditching county road by order late board was approved and order given on B. R. Dashiell ollector for same; amount of bill \$9.66 Thomas L. R. Culver supervisor of public roads, Quantico district, was disbond of the latter was presented and ap-

Bill of 50 cents was allowed Peter bridge and treasurer ordered to pay

Adjourned to meet April 22nd.

contract to build 200 feet of wharf above Mitchell & Murrell's factory on the same side of the stream, for Messrs. E. Stanley Toadvin and W. H. Jackson, also the contract to build the bridge across Big Monie creek, in Saint Peter's district. that the mantle of his uncle, the late General George W. Parsons, has fallen on his shoulders. We hope that he will prove as successful a manipulator of the dredge and pile driver as that gen-

-The Shakesphere Club met last Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Sallie Cannon. An interesting programme was successfully carried out. The club will meet next Monday evening, one werk, at the residence of Dr. John S. Fulton. "Mid-summer Night's Dream" will be taken up. On account of the R. K. Irnitt and Sons, Druggist, Salis-Operetta "Golden Hair and Three Bears" | bury which will be given at Ulman's Opera House that night, the club will hold no meeting next Monday evening.

-The annual parish meeting of Salis- cheap. bury Parish was held at St. Peter's church last Monday from 11 a. m., to 2 & Purnell p. m. The following were selected vestrymen for the ensuing year: Messrs. C. C. Waller, C. N. Colbourn, Robert Hitch, Jos. D. King, Thos. Perry. John H. White, W. A. Trader, and Dr. John S. Fulton. The vestry organized by the election of Dr. E. W. Humphreys and waist at 50c a choice. J. Manko. Mr. E. J. Parsons, Warders, C. C. Waller Register and C. N. Colbourn, Treasurer.

-Workmen began this week to clear the track in this county for the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad, and expect to reach Salisbury in two weeks. Owners of timber on the track will have to nove it in that time. The engine and ile driver are at Vienna ready to begin work on the Nanticoke bridge. It is said that the road will be operated from Vienna to Easton by May 1st, and the whole line by July 1st, in time for Ocean

-The indisposition of "Golden Hair" and some of the little bears neces itated the postponement of Miss Cannon's entertainment which had been advertised to take place last Monday evening at Ulman's Opera House. The Operetta will lose none of its merits by the delay. Miss Cannon has persisted in perfecting the quality of the performance of her troupe, and the audience next Monday night may go prepared to enjoy a very

-Miss May Todd entertained a small party of friends last Tuesday evening at her home on Division street. The reception was in honor of her cousin, Miss Kate Todd of Plantersville, Ala. The invited guests were Misses Nannie Wailes, Georgia Todd, and Phenie Phelps; Messrs. George, Charles and Leonard Wailes, Dr. S. A. Graham, Hugh Martin, George S. Williams, G. Vickers White, E. Riall White and John B. Rider.

-Mr. James E. Ellegood, trustee, will sell in Salisbury two very valuable properties tomorrow. One the farm of the late John H. Williams, and the other, the eal estate of the late William L. Williams. Both these estates are in Wicomico county between Salisbury and Delmar, and they are near the N. Y., P. &

-Messrs. E. Stanley Toadvine and George W. Purnell, trustees, sold at Snow Hill last Wednesday, the Atlantic Hotel property at Ocean City. Judge Holland was the purchaser at \$5,000.

-Miss Sophie Willis of Oxford is visiting Miss Nellie Parsons at "Handy Hall."

-Misses Mary and Virginia Purnell vere the of Mrs. A. A. Gillis this week.

Mr. Archer's Condition. BELAIR, MD., April 8 .- At a consultaion of Mr. Archer's friends this morning, in Belair, it was decided that it is inexpedient for him to make & statement. This is considered to mean that that the idea of his making a statement at any time has been entirely abandoned Nothing will be given to the press for publication, nor will any statement be sent to the investigation committee. As yet Mr. Archer has received no communication from the Governor asking him to be present at the examination on

residence, Hazel Dell, this afternoon by intimate friends, who found him sitting talked with more interest than hereto fore, though very weak. The report which came to Belair today

from Baltimore to the effect that Mr. Archer had left his home and gone away was a great surprise to Mr. Archer's friends. They say he has no idea of leaving Harford county, and that if he from Greenwood, Del., Wright from Sea- had such a wish or intention he could to travel, and he is absolutely without

ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

Misses Katie Hammond, Virginia

Hammond, Rydie Showell, and Ella

Showell were guests at Lemon Hill

Chelsea, Mass., Tuesday morning

All persons indebted to the estate of the late Stephen P. Toadvine are hereby notified to settle forthwith and save costs of collection by process. This business circles died at his home in Chelsea, Mass., Tuesday morning

Chelsea, Mass., Tuesday morning the guest of Miss Berta Benjamin from Showell were guests at Lemon Hill Chelsea, Mass., Tuesday morning, aged Wednesday till Friday of this week. Thursday and Friday.

1860. The Pair is Far Away.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 6.—It will be some time ere Chicago can begin active work for the world's fair. The official notificaion of election will be sent to the direct tom elect in a day or two. A meetin will then be called, at which a forma eport will be drawn up for the Commissioners to present to the Secretary of State at Springfield. Upon receipt of this report articles of incorporation will be forwarded to Chicago and recorded. 59.22 for goods furnished the Alms house | Then the corporation for the first time will become a legal entity and empowered to act according to the purposes for which it was called into existence. Then the Board of Directors will push shead

and complete its organization. The Board will not pay any attention to what Congress is doing, as the feeling here is that the bill is safe. It is acor Wetipquin ferry war warded to T. knowledged that the task of raising the second \$5,000,000 will not be an easy matter, for the big subscriptions must go to the first \$5,000,000 and make up the losses created by worthless subscriptions. This must be attended to in order to satisfy the National Commission that cal church was granted use of the Court | Chicago has fully met the requirements House to hold services on Sunday 12th, of the law.

The National Commission will come into existence, of course, after the World's Fair bill has passed the Senate and received the signature of the President. Should the Senate insert amendments there will be still further delay, of course. When the President has finally ntinued on account of sickness, and T. | signed the bill the Governors of the var-W. Pusey appointed in his place. The ious States will be informed officially to present the names of the Commissioner and until the last Governor has returned his nominations to Washington the Na-Venables for making hook for pivot tional Commission cannot be said to ex-Upon its completion the proper notification will be sent to the directory here from Washington, and Chicago will be expected to be ready by that time to lay before the commission the plans and proofs of the financial standing, which

for the present will be all that the Board The next step will be the notification by the National Commission to the President that everything is satisfactory, and he last stage of the preliminary proceed- THEY ARE-Non-forfeitable. ings will be completed when the President officially notifies foreign governments that an exhibition is to be held send exhibits. Then, and not until then, the work proper of getting up the exposition will begin, and that many be six THEY ARE-Solidly backed by Bonds and months from date. It is regarded as a very lucky thing for

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Liubilities, December 31, 1889...\$9,670,823.80 5,119 young men. Our chil-Policies issued in 1889 ..... Amount of new insurance writdrensuits are now ready to show. The trim-

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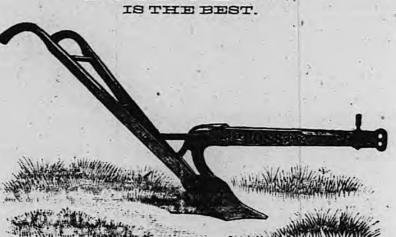
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1st. It has curved iron standard with flanges to hold the beam, and a simple device under the rear end of beam to make plow run deep or shallow.

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4th. It is entirely free from choking.

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Various sizes are made to suit different soils and crops, which do perfect work and are very light draught. Don't fail to examine the BOSS before you buy.

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TOWELS,
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Best Thing He Ever Saw. tor and proprietor of the Herald, Lyons, Mich., under date of January 11th, 1890: "You will observe that I have given your the paper. The reason for doing this is, Dress Goods circle Like this: that upon receiving your "copy" a number of the cures effected seemed similar to that of which my little son was suffer- 371/2 c. never sold under 50c. ing, a cause of blood poison, of irritable To-day he is entirely free from disease, under 65c. and one bottle of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) did the work. Now this is the reason for giving you the position, as I consider Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) the best medi- never sold under 65c. cine I ever saw. I wish you unlimited

The above is a sample of letters which are coming to us all the time. S. S. S: is mearer infalliable than any remedy made, to sell at \$1. and has probably done more good than | 40 inch Silk-and-wool Illu any medicine known to mankind. We minated Plaid, \$1 · imported will mail a Treatise on Blood and Skin to sell at \$1.25. Diseases to all who will send their ad-

SWIFT SPECIEIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Sulphur not Effective for Fumigation. It appears that the prevailing method o. disinfection by means of burning sulphur is considered by some of the lead ing bacteriologists as of less value than it Dr. Elson strenuously maintains the decoration of black braided contrary. Dr. J. G. Johnson, on other Net in the new shades. hand, read a paper before the Kings County Medical Society recently in which he stated that he had proved the present system of fumigation as worthless for the Stylish, rich, and \$10; impordestruction of disease germs; that the fumes of burning sulphur do not pene-trate woolens as disease germs do. He also stated that he had propagated diphtheria from the clippings of blankets after they had undergone a thorough process of fumigation by burning sulphur. Dr. Prudden, of the New York City Medical Record.

#### A Bloody Affray

When the life current is foul and sluggish with impurities, and is slowly distributing its poisons to every part of the body, the peril to health, and life even, is imminent. Early symptoms are dull from Black Goods: and drowsy feelings, severe headaches, coated tongue, poor appetite, indigestion and general lassitude. Delay in treatment may entail the most serious consequences. Don't let disease get a strong hold on your constitution, but treat yourself by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and be restored to the blessings of health. The "Discovery" is in town. guaranted to cure in all cases for diseases for which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be refunded.

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### Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Dr. White's Drugstore as there giving away to their mers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumptthis very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disbefore buying by getting a trial bottle some : free, large size \$1. Every bottle warren-

### A New Alloy.

A new alloy has been discovered by Herr Reith, of Bockenheim, Germany, which is said to practically resist the attack of most acid and alkaline solutions. Its composition is as follows: Copper, 15 parts; tin, 2.34 parts; lead, 1.82 parts; antimony, I part. This alloy is therefore, bronze, with the addition of lead and bronze, with the addition of lead and antimony. The inventor claims that it odds the best 50c Damask we Address: HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. can be very advantageously used in the know of. Genuine, flax every laboratory to replace vessels or fittings grain of it-no starch or loadebonite, vulcanite, or porcelain.

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### Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S. SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea Twenty-five cents a bottle.

There is no reason why girls should not be hired to play tennis, provided the spectacle pleases the spectators, but is it quite sure that they can be trusted not to "sell" their games when playing against desirable young men?-Paris Edition Herald.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Save \$50. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by R. K. Truit & Sons, Druggist, Salisbury.

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#### Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Apr. 7, 1896. Advance patter of the April Bargain Showers. Merry music if you want Dress Stuffs or Robe-Patterns; not so merry The following is an extract from a let- for the somebody who pays ter written by Mr. D. A. Reynolds, edi- the piper. Never mind, your concern stops with dollar's worth for fifty or seventy-five advertisement position on the first page cents. The chink of coin that of the Herald, while other proprietary may be saved sounds from almedicines have had to take the run of most every counter in the

36-inch All-wool Stripes, 37 - inch Ombre Striped sores breaking out all over his body. French Foule, 50c; never sold

42-inch French Serge, with handsome sidebands.

40-inch light weight Silk-and wool Knickerbocker Suiting in 6 new shades, 75c; imported

40 inch All-wool Bourette agents and he will be glad to take a machine to your address. Suiting, invisible checks, \$1; imported to sell at \$1.25

42-inch Snowflake Cheviot, a light weight stylish material for whole suits, \$1.25: imported to sell at \$1.50. has heretofore been considered, though All-Serge Dress Robes, with

> ted to sell at 20. Eight items that stand for

half a hundred. In all sorts of Dress Goods there are numbers of patterns Board of Health, appears to have come and weaves that we control to the same conclusion, and in both New for this market. Of course York and Brooklyn currents of steam they are among the choicest. are to be recommended for disinfecting It isn't the common run of purposes instead of burning sulphur. stuff that's hard to get. One maker excels in silk weaving, another in wool, another in is often the result of "bad blood" in a silk-and-wool; this printer puts family or community, but nowhere is marvelous pictures on cotton. bad blood more destructive of bappiness that on silk, or that on wool and health than in the human system. Some of the best things can

> 1—45-inch Black All-slik Grenadine with handsome broad sidebands, \$3. 2—45-inch All-slik Twisted Grenadine for Veiling light, thin, beautiful; just the thing for Summer riding \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, 3—21-inch Black Satin Striped Grenadine with rows of hemstitching, \$1.25. Not one of these elegant stuffs

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23-inch Satin Striped Grenadine 1, 1½, 2, 2½, 3, and 4 inch stripes \$1.25. Plain All silk Twisted Grenadine \$1, \$2.50, Plain Open-mesh All-silk Grenadine, 75c. \$1, \$1.25. \$1, \$1.25. Plain Crepe de Chine, 23-inch, \$1.25, \$150, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50; 45-inch, \$4, \$5, \$6. Figured and Striped All-silk Grenadines and Figured All-silk Crepe de Chine in large variety.

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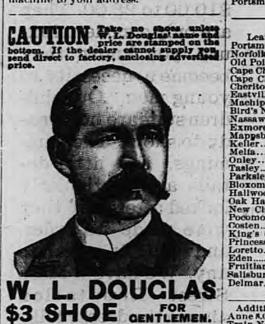
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Miller, Christine Terhune Herrick, and Mary
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save learned in particular that he was an eccentrio genius" who never made fiddles "one after another all alike"—this information, we should think, must have been rather embarrassing than sustaining to the good men in their responsible position. As for the particular instru-ment in question, its belly was made by Stradivarius, and the varnish on the back was imparted by the same immortal hand. About the other parts or limbs we are not informed, excepting "the left side top," which emphatically "was not that of Strad." Another expert denounced the liberties so often taken with this grand name. It must be a very poor specimen and badly "doctored' that sells for less than £460. The population of Edinburgh have already picked up a about fiddles in the course of the trial .-London Standard.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Picture. There seems a certain confusion as to the Venetian picture by Turner which Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt has purchased. That he has bought it and paid the splenfor it there is no doubt, but we may receive with a very large grain of salt the rumor that the millionaire was ambitious of acquiring Meissonier's "Rixe," which is one of the ornaments of Windsor, and that he actually offered the queen half a million dollars for it. The fact that the rumor came around by way of Paris is sufficient reason for fighting shy of it. The art of "faking" originated in Paris, where it had already attained colossal grandeur before the first American journal had been printed at Boston.

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In front of a butcher's shop in St appetizing appearance, was hanging on an iron hook a few days ago. A dog came running up the street, and happenhe put his nose on the pig when he uttered a cry of pain and ran howling away.

A second cur soon appeared and fared no better; he ran away howling as if a shost had laid its hand on him. Gradually as a third and a fourth dog had shared the same fate a crowd gathered and every one looked with distrust at the

One of the owners of the shop, who wanted to find out the cause of the trouble, at last went up to the pig, touched it, and also flew back as though a tarantula had stung him; he had received an electrical shock. An investigation proved that an electric light wire had come in contact with the hook on which the meat hung, and thus the pig was completely filled with electricity. — Philadelphia Growing Demand for Electric Motors.

The uses of the electric motor are muliplying daily, and one of the indications that its adaptability is recognized by the public is that machines for both constant potential and constant current systems have been manufactured during he past year at the rate of upward of 250 per week, and their rating will exceed 700 horse power. In spite of this great output of electrical apparatus, very portion of it finds an immediat sale, and nearly all the factories are behind in their orders to such an extent that it is nearly impossible to fill orders under sixty days. Motors have been in-troduced for all conceivable purposes to which power can be applied, and small industries run by electrical power have started up in many places where steam power could not have been utilized. The use of the storage battery is also rrowing rapidly.—New York Telegram. In Germany the law makes servants give a month's notice before leaving. The mistress must give similar notice before a discharge.

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ing in the court of sessions, Edin-n, upon the merits of which we The Russiah princess, Engalitcheff, pave a very pleasant talk to the people who filled the Women's union to overcial high life, for she told her audience of nothing else. She began by saying hat social life was similar everywhere, except as it was modified by aristocratic evere winters of Russia, as far north as st. Petersburg, are very favorable to rilliant seasons. To the south the climate very mild, and in the Crimea the wet and dry seasons suggest the tropics. That place is a resort for invalids.

In summer, said the lecturer, St. Petersburg is deserted. Everybody, even the poorest, goes away if possible. By the last of May or the first of June the town is shut up. The schools close and there is no life again till in the fall. As cold weather approaches carpets are put down, double windows are put in, and every attention is paid to the general comfort. Nearly everybody lives in flats. only the rich families live in their own "We Russians do not rise early," said the lecturer. "It is 10 or 11 o'clock before anybody is astir, unless it is the children or teachers, who must be in school at 9, and if one is to call on an

official he should wait till midday."

The day of the high born Russian was scribed at some length. Everybody drives in the afternoon, and brilliant equipages with only two occupants are seen everywhere. At 4 o'clock driving is at an end, for it is dark by that time in the winter season, and receptions are in order. Dinner is at 6, which, to the foreign mind, appears to be a series of standing lunch, sitting meal, smoking soiree—for women smoke cigarettes as well as the men-and card party. Everybody plays whist, and for money. The stakes are small usually, though at the clubs fortunes are won and lost in a night. The lecturer described the Russian the atre as the finest in the world and the most fashionable. Wraps are left in the hall. The performance is always preceded by the national air, and passionate plays and music are popular. The ballet is excelled only in Paris. After the play follow a long drive to a restaurant, a leisurely supper to the most rav-ishing music, and the day draws to a

close. Then were described the balls at the Winter palace, led by the emperor and empress, the carnival, Lent and East-er—all of which are observed in grand style, just as they were of old. Nobody eats meat during the six weeks of Lent The theatre gives way to grand concerts, and after Easter many leave town. The summer resorts are very rustic and very quiet. There are cottages there is no fine style, no formality, no grand dressing. It was with evident adness that the princess declared that Russia was poor and growing poorer. There were only a few very rich families 'As a rule we are poor," she said. "The women generally dress in dark colors and not expensively. What would your young ladies think of only two ball

ing seen our Saratoga and Newport the ecturer was ready to say that Russian watering places were bad. There were no entertainments, few conveniences and only very poor music. Once the people were rich enough to seek these things abroad, but now they could not and were obliged to accept such as they ound at home. The lecture was followed by a pleasant reception. Coffee was served down

stairs and Russian tea up stairs, which latter, to the provincial American sight and taste, was merely good tea sweetened with candies and given a foreign character by lemon juice. The princes was very sociable and made everybody at home about her. She passed freely from one part of the gathering to an other, and everybody was charmed with her manner.—Buffalo Express. Authors a Proofreader Had Met.

Some one, a man apparently, who signs himself "B. F. P.," is writing a series of papers on "Authors I Have Met" for The Boston Transcript. How do you suppose he has met his authors? At the club or in the dining room? Not at all. In a much more practical wayas a proofreader and compositor; and he liscusses them from a manuscript point of view. The most of his meeting was done in Boston, and he tells us how amiable were such men as Robert C. Winthrop, Josiah Quincy, Joseph Story and other equally distinguished Bostonians when they visited the printer's. As a rule these gentlemen wrote carefully and their manuscript was not difficult to read. It was not until "B. F. P." came to New York and had to read the proofs Paul, a half pig, nicely prepared and of of a pamphlet on "Intagliotype Printing," by Horace Greeley, that he learned what it was to have a really hard time with a manuscript. When the "galley

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The Wig Gag Not long ago Primrose and West's min-strels were playing in a small town down south. Manager Truss was on the door, as usual, looking out for the people who try to crowd their way into shows in one night stands without going through the o appear until some time after the curtain goes up. A very genteel looking, bald headed man, who had bought a gallery ticket, came down and said to Trusa Excuse me, sir, but I see some friends downstairs here. I would like to run in and speak to them a moment." He was so polite about it that he was allowed to ass in. The usual formality of asking or a permit was waived. But the man you can see him, George," said Truss, Primrose went in to take a ook. "I'd know that bald head among a thousand," he said. But he could not see a bald headed man in the house. He hurried back, blacked up and went on the end. While he sat there he looked around for the bald headed interloper, but he was nowhere to be seen. As soon as he was through, which was long before the show was over, he hurriedly washed off the burnt cork and went back to join Truss. "Find him yet?" he asked.
"No," replied Truss, disconsolately.
"He's the first man who has beaten me

this season." Then the two watched the audience as it filed out. Suddenly Prim rose nudged Truss and said: "There he s," pointing out a curly haired individual with two ladies. "Guess you're wrong," said Truss. "No, I'm not," said Primrose; "he's got a wig on." And sure enough he had. "Well, let him alone," said Truss. "He deserves it. No one has ever tried the wig gag on me at the door before."—Chicago Herald. The Sloux Sale of 11,000,000 Acres. When an Indian reservation is appro-oriated by the United States governthe eastern view generally is that the Indians have been grievously

wronged; but the Sioux have really done remarkably well with their lands, better robably than any other tribe. The orignal contract was that they should part with no land unless three-fourths of the male adults of the various tribes gave heir assent to the concession. The discovery of gold in the Black Hills, however, in 1874 caused over fifty thousand people to flood Western Da-rota, so that in 1876 the government declared the extreme western portion of Dakota open to settlement. This was a result of a treaty with Red Cloud and he Sioux chiefs who had been captured and returned to their reservations. This can hardly be deemed a breach of faith upon the part of the United States, for during the Sioux war of 1874-75-76, which resulted in the Custer massacre and the flight into British America of a portion of the tribes under Sitting Bull. the government troops used all possible diligence in capturing and turning back the Black Hills gold seekers. The pioneers poured in from all directions and ought their way to the land of gold; ndeed it may be said that the country was captured by them.

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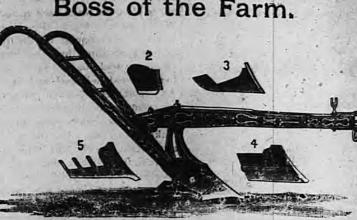
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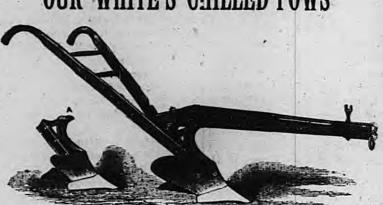
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We, the undersigned having been duly public convenience would be promoted by opening and making public a road in 1st, or Barren Creek district, beginning on the East side of the county road leading from Barren Creek Springs to Sharp-Weatherly's house, thence running through the lands of Wm. L. Taylor, Laura E. Wright, Isaac K. Wright, Thos. We invite attention to our line of Of- B Taylor, Wm. W. Bennett, J. Wesley we will meet at the end of proposed road (the beginning point) on Thursday, the 24th day of April, at 9 o'clock a. m., to perform the duties imposed upon us by

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Road Notice.

We, the undersigned, taxpayers Wicomico county, will petition the Honorable County Commissioners for said county, at their first meeting in May on the county road leading from Quantico to Wetipquin ferry, and running in a we terly direction through the lands of William Catlin and A. J. Horsey, and wo islands in said marsh, to Nanticoke river, and thence down said river, terminating at or near the steambons wharf at Sandy Hill, on the land of Sandy Furbush and in duty bound will ever pray. E. Stanley Toadvin, I. Kennerly, C. F. Mezick, I. S. Hearn, George Waller, Saml. A. Graham, Andrew J. Horsey, H. J. Langsdale

Wm. F. Causey,

Road Notice. Having been duly appointed and com Line church to Pittsville on Wednesday, April 30th, 1890, at 8 o'clock a. m., to grants at a small town in Nebraska, who

NOTICE.

JAMES W. PARKER.

MERCHANTS' HOWEL Office of the Co. Commissioners of Wic. Co SALISBURY, MD., Dec. 31, 1889. To whom, it may concern; notice issued July 1st, 1886, will be redeemed on the 1st day of July 1890, interest will stop on said bonds if not presented for redemption on the said 1st of July, 1890. By order of the Board of Co. Comm. D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.



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A TALE OF LONELY GULCH. RUE STORY OF TWO GRAVES IN THE

ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

"I noticed a few weeks ago in you paper a description of lonely graves in the mountains of Colorado," remarked

a gentleman to the writer Monday. "At the time I read it I was traveling in the southern portion of the state, and it re called to mind two lonely graves that I know of which lie hidden in the recesse of the mountains in Routt county. Of course, there is a history attached to them, and if you have time I will spin the yarn." Being informed by the scribe that he always had time to listen to a good story, the gentleman said:

Rabbit Ear range, and at that time very little was known of the rich silver veins which traversed that portion of the state, There were other prospectors in the country and the few of us felt elated over the inding of several leads that contained gray copper, and we went to work with a will to open the veins up. You have no idea of the many difficulties that one has to contend with in a new country appointed and commissioned as examinary and the privations one has to suffer But ners to determine whether or not the the excitement attending the life of a prospector that some day he will strike it and be recompensed for all his trouble buoys him up, and he endures all hardships and privations with good grace. The country at that time was well town at the end of the lane between the ands of William L. Taylor and Laura, stocked with game, and we never had E. Wright nearly opposite Mrs. Lorinda any difficulty in procuring all the fresh Weatherly's house, thence running meat that was needed. I had built a rude cabin at the head of a small gulch and not far from my claims. It was a lovely spot, with groves of quaking aspen trees surrounding the cabin, and about fifty vards from the door stood two majestic pines that I named the

THE TWO VISITORS. "One day when I returnd from work found two strangers, man and wife, had taken possession of my house, and was a little astonished at first to see a woman in that part of the country. They asked permission to remain there a I was indeed glad to see strange faces, and welcomed them to my humble abode. From the very first I noticed that the woman was not strong, and this aroused my curiosity, as I could not figure out why a woman in delicate health should be in such a wild part of the country. She had been a very pretty next, 1890, to grant us a new public woman once, but consumption, the mal-road, beginning at William Catlin's gate, ady from which she was suffering, had robbed her of most of her beauty. She

had a sweet temper, that won for her friends wherever she went. She was through the marsh belonging to A. J. also perfectly resigned to the inevitable, Horsey and Mary A. Conway, touching and knew that her pilgrimage on earth was short. But she bore up with the greatest fortitude. 'They had been at the cabin about a week, and everything about it had been changed. Alice-that was the woman's name-had remodeled the place, and all things showed the touch of a woman's hand. Well, one evening after supper we were sitting in front of the cabin, enjoying the beauties of an August evening, when the husband, Alfred, told me what brought him to that section of Colorado. His story was brief. He stated that after being married in the wissioned by the County Commissioners of wissioned by the County, as examiners on the unmistakable signs of consumption, and proposed new road in fourth district as petitioned for by A. J. Evans, Wm. Lynch, et, al, we hereby give notice that we will meet at the point where said road intersects the road leading from that journeying that way she would gain

were going to the coast and engaged their passage. For the first week out Alice gained strength, but one evening she caught cold and this malady increased with awful rapidity. When Laramie City was reached she could go no farther and the trip had to be abandoned. At that town they were advised to go into the mountains, as the fresh air ladened with the perfume of pine was beneficial to consumptives. A wagon was procured that took them to North Park, and by easy stages on horseback they had reached my cabin. It found it, and I was glad they did. THE LAST FAREWELL.

"A month passed, the happiest in my life, but I saw that gradually Alice was sinking, and that she would never leave the gulch. Her husband noticed the change and was unconsolable. He administered toher every want, which were not many, and realized what an awful from him. One night the end came. She called me into the little room that I had partitioned off for their use, and in a feeble voice thanked me for all my kindness to her, and hoped that when my time came to cross the mysterious river that she would meet me in that land where sorrow is unknown. She told Alfred it was hard to leave him, but that he must be strong and bear the affliction that a master had in his just wisdom sent him to carry, and that all things were done for the best. It was a scene the like of which I wish never to witness again, the feeble girl, full of hope for the future, bidding good-by to the man she loved, and the strong, powerful man, bowed down with grief at the thought of losing her who was the only tie which bound him to this world. The end came; with her head pillowed on the breast of her protector, her spirit winged its flight to eternal rest. Underneath one of the pine trees we laid her, and carved her name and the date of her death on its trunk. "Alfred was broken hearted, and wandered about the hills like one lost. He had no purpose in life, so I used to ask him to do the chores about the place to engage his mind with something. One day I asked him to go out and kill a deer,

as we were out of meat. Whether he committed suicide or whether the gun was accidentally discharged I shall never know, but I found him the following day, about two miles from the cabin, with a bullet through his brain. The

"I got assistance and carried him to the cabin, and he was buried alongside of his beloved wife, at the foot of the other pine tree, and today the place is known as 'Lonely Gulch.' "After the tragic death of Alfred, I could remain no longer in the place, so I left. I returned to it a few years ago, and looked upon the two lonely graves

and thought of the few happy days that the three of us spent there in the August of 1872. By reading the article on lonely graves, I thought the first time I came to Leadville that I would tell you the

LITTLE STORIES OF ANIMALS.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1890.

Dog That Died for a Fool Master-Curi "I have never let any of my dogs re trieve birds since an experience I had with a cruel sportsman over on the Delaware river late one fall," said a Scranton

bird shooter the other day. "The man owned a splendid pointer that knew a good deal more about some things than his master did, and we were both shooting quails over him along the banks of the river. He was harsh with the dog, and the poor creature was often compelled to do what he knew to be senseless things, just because he felt certain that he would be licked like the mischief if he didn't obey. Each side of the river was frozen over out to the main channel. where there was a strip about a foot wide that wasn't covered with ice. One of the quail that I shot started to fly across the river and dropped dead on the thin ice within a few inches of the open channel. My companion ordered the pointer to go and get it, and the obedient dog dashed out upon the ice till he got within "In the year 1972 I was prospecting in the neighborhood of Hans' Peak and the

a couple of yards or so of the dead bird, when he halted, for the ice had begun to crack under him. Then he looked back at his master and wagged his tail, and his actions told us as plain as words that he knew it would be dangerous for him to proceed any further. "I begged the man to call the dog back and let the minks have the quail, but he wouldn't listen to me. Again he ordered the dog to fetch the quail in, and again the dog made an effort to reach it, but the ice cracked and he turned about, whined piteously, and in every way that he knew how begged his master to call him back. But the heartless man was determined to make the dog do as he said, and he yelled savagely at the pointer to get the dead bird. Then the dog sprang forward and seized the quail. The ice gave way under him, the current was swift, and out of sight the poor thing went, with the bird in his mouth. That was the last the cruel man ever saw of his obedient dog. He hunted down the river for a long distance, but it was use-

less, for the dog had perished under the ice while faithfully performing his duty. The man was sorry, then, of course, and indeed the poor dog's death taught him lesson he never forgot." While hunting partridges near Round Swamp, in Clifton township, last fall, Aaron Bidgood saw a fox scrambling around in a mud puddle at a great rate. He was interested in the animal's queer antics, and after he had watched the Post. lively fox for awhile he came to the conclusion that it was catching frogs, or at least trying to catch them. Its tail was covered with mud, and it was hopping and jumping around in mud and water upon its belly when Bidgood stole up near enough to see that the sly fellow was really gobbling up a frog every few seconds. Bidgood said he didn't care to molest it just then, and while he was watching its capers from the midst of a clump of bushes another fox, apparently the first one's mate, sprang into the mud hole from the opposite side and went to catching the long legged occupants of the puddle on its own hook. When Bidgood had looked at the cunning frog eat-ers as long as he cared to, he yelled, and the two mud covered foxes floundered out of the puddle in a hurry and scampered directly toward the clump of bushes where the hunter was concealed. They were very much frightened, and the mud on their bushy tails and in their long fur kept their speed down considerably, and when they came along Bid-good killed each of them with a charge

of bird shot. A fox that had been chased by a houne for ten hours lost its life in a peculia way in the Lackawanna valley late on a day in January. Reynard had been purstied until he was pretty well tuckered out, and he ran down into the valley from the Spring Brook side. He pointed for the Lackawanna river, but near the bank he changed his course, swung around a large coal breaker, and ran up the steep incline to the head house at the top of the breaker. Through the head house he dashed, and then ran along a beam, sprang from the end of it to a culm pile, and scampered up the refuse railroad track to the summit, where culm was dumped. At the dump the fox darted past a boy and a mule, and started to slide down the steep pitch of loose mine refuse toward the river. The base of the culm pile has been on fire for sev eral years, the fire extending up the side was by the merest chance that they for forty or fifty feet. When the fox had begun to slide down he couldn't stop himself, and he slid right into the mass of glowing anthracite and was so badly burned before he got through it that he lay down and died close to the river bank. The hound, inside of half an hour, loped up the incline to the head house. It nosed around and bayed for a few seconds, lost the scent, and then change it would be when she was taken dashed down the slope to a spot where it had left the level ground. There it got on the track again, and when it started up the plane the second time one of the men threw chunks of coal at it and it

went yelping out of sight.-Scranton Letter in New York Sun. M. Thivrier, a workingman, elected as such to the present chamber of deputies in France, wears all the time in public the blouse which is the badge of a laborer in that country. M. Thivrier be-gan work in the coal mines at Commen-toy, France, when twelve years old, and vinegrower and dealer in wines. He is a Socialist, but not a communist, "for, having," as a French paper puts it, "acquired his capital by his own hard work, he cannot easily understand how that capital should belong to all the world."

Through all his career he has stuck to his workingman's blouse, and it was leaven the greeneth of that provides the control of the capital was leavened to the capital was leavened largely upon the strength of that pecu-liarity that he was elected a deputy. He is said to be a man of unusual intelligence and a good speaker. When he came to Paris to take his seat his blove. which he wore not only at the chamber but at receptions and all other functions which he attended, made him at once

after he had been appointed canon and archdeacon an old woman, clothed in rugget, with a white staff in her hand. entered the city and inquired of any whom she met where she might find her son, Dr. Maurice. Some ladies, fearing that the new dignitary might feel humili-ated if he fell in with his mother so shaboily dressed, attired her in rich habilabily dressed, attired her in rich habilanents, threw a costly mantle over her
and then conducted her to his residence.
But the archdeacon refused to recognize her in those borrowed plumes. "My
mother," said he, "is a poor woman who
never wears anything better than a gown
of drugget." They were obliged to take
her away and restore her original clothes,
after which they returned to the house
of the Maurica, who, at the time, was story about the two graves in Lonely Gulch. Few people know the history of those that lie sleeping in that little ravine in Routt county. Now you know it, and it will, in a measure, clear up any mystery that may have been woven around them by those who may have happened to stumble against them."

Thanking the gentleman for his kindness, the scribe left, meditating over the uncertainties of life.—Leadville Demoof Dr. Maurice, who, at the time, was

LIFE AND DEATH.

To where those great antagonists down f I could not find the body that I sought, and when and where it went I could not One only form was left of those who fo

"Well, you must recollect that Alaska contains 600,000 square miles, and it will be a considerable period before all her resources can be named with certainty; but relating to my observations and re-liable reports of experiments in several her localities, I will say that Alaska can raise raising has been tested to satisfaction, world. and encouraging experiments in grain have already been made. There is no doubt in my mind that the hardier fruits will do excellently in Alaska."

"Rather a dreary country after all."
"Dreary! It is the kind of dreariness that sent over a thousand tourists into the country last season. It wonders of the Yellowstone park and the grandeurs of the Yosemite valley. The plorious vision of the famed Glacier bay is worth crossing a continent to see, and

"Vegetation grows with tropical rank-ness to the south and west, while to the north the Arctic sun on the Artic seas, beauty of that country I am simply in-

terminable."-Interview in Washington determination to do the wildly magnifi-cent thing, and so distinguish himself before the ladies and all the other people in the place, that young men usually ment house. have on such occasions. But before he ordered he wished to consult the young

ladies' preference. He bent toward then and remarked softly: "What shall it be?" The tall young waitress who stood behind the chair must have heard the last word and caught a familiar sound in it. for she spoke up, quite at the top of her voice and loud enough to be heard all over the restaurant: "We're all out of beans!"

And it was quite out of the young nan's power to get a public reputation for magnificence that night. - Boston Transcript. According to a Chinese story a miser had three sons-in-law; one was a tailor.

another a jeweler, and the third a spend-

thrift, who did nothing at all. One day the miser called his third son-in-law and said to him: "See here! Your two brothers-in-law are thrifty men, and are gradually adding to the family fortune; the tailor, by cabbaging a little of his customers' cloth His wife, on the other hand, is expected now and then, you know-bless you, they don't know it!-and the jeweler by well, by debasing the jewelry just a little, don't you see. But you!" exclaimed husband in making Government house a

the miser, "what do you do?"
"Father-in-law," said the ne'er-do-well, "you say well. Give me a crowbar; I will go out, and, watching my chance, I will break in merchants' doors, open their tills, and bring you back housands of pieces of silver where my brothers-in-law bring you only paltry "What! How?" exclaimed the miser. in terrible anger; "can it be possible that you would actually be a thief?"—

To Save "The Angelus." There is a curious fact to be noted in association with the exhibition of "The Angelus" at the American Art Galleries. This is that that costly work was not insured for a cent. The association had a fire patrol on hand night and day, and in case of fire certain pictures, the chief bade me welcome. fire patrol on hand night and day, and in case of fire certain pictures, the chief of them "The Angelus," would have been carried to a safe place in pretty for twenty years remained in them, han-dling the pick. Afterward he became a ways out of the galleries. What with windows to the shade of graceful trees. windows on three streets and blind entrances on Broadway and Twenty-second street, in addition to the main entrance and scuttles leading to roofs that extend windows to the shade of glacetal three way. Ruddy, well built men and graceful women, all in comfortable flannels, and scuttles leading to roofs that extend

Boston Herald.

which he attended, made him at once famous.—Paris Letter.

Parallel Stories.

There is a touchingly beautiful story told of Maurice de Sully, afterward be made for the sake of a possible revealed by the know nobody feeling. The black chief just to the effect that shortly ward, but here also I imagine it would be exalted post and receives the highest exalted post and recei be a failure, for the owners are persons of the sort who would rather expend doubl the money to capture a...d convict a thief than pay a premium on his felony.— New York News. A Young Whistler

The Guilford correspondent of The Dexter (Me.) Gazette tells of a boy now 11 months old who began to whistle, a real, genuine whistle, clear and distinct, at the age of 19 months, and who, at 6 months of age, could speak several words plainly enough to be understood by any one. That youngster probably stards a good chance of being spoiled. Ask Your Friends about It. Your distressing cough can be cured.

We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever many coughs and colds in this communi-Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilhlaine ty. Its remarkable sale has been won Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and por entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some tively enres Piles, or no pay required friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles money refunded. Price 25 cents per

HAPPIEST OF MANY ISLES.

LIFE ON THE SUGAR CANE ISLAND OF BARBADOES.

The Barbadian, from a variety of causes, political principally, has developed a com-mercial activity greater than has so far appeared possible in the other of these islands. His island has become the distributing point of the region, and has, in consequence, attracted and held together a population larger, proportionately, than any of the other islands. The streets of the capital are alive with bustling trades, her buildings bear evidence that land is valuable, her roadstead is alive with forabout everything possible to the more temperate belts. First, there are delicious wild berries of all kinds, and especially the strawberry, which grows in abundance and is of fine flavor. Within abundance and is of fine flavor. Within abundance and is of fine flavor. fifteen miles of the great Glacier bay our | 150 years prior to the opening of this cenexploring party of ten Indians and three tury, conquered first by one power and then by the other. Barbadoes has, since within two hours to furnish us with lav-ish dessert for three days. Nowhere in mally as New England, and is today, in the world can finer vegetables and root spite of the low price of cane sugar, one crops be raised, while sheep and cattle of the happiest little countries in the

> Barbadoes has only 106,000 acres on which to support a population of nearly 112,000, giving only one square mile of abow room to each 1,000 inhabitants—a state of density that should reassure the

most pessimistic Chinaman of Malthusian disposition. She raises nearly \$1,has spots of dreariness that rival the 000,000 a year in revenue, has a public debt of only \$150,000, has about \$400,000 in her savings banks, has a good water supply and complete constitutional lib-erty. Could any man want more? And makes pictures on the memory that will yet her chief port is a mere open road-last a lifetime. the other Caribbean islands in climate or

glaciers and snow fields invite the most that has the appearance of belonging to It is the one island of the West Indies prosaic and practical men to regret that they are neither poets nor painters; but when I discuss the fisheries, salmon canneries and mines and agricultural possi- Bridgetown, but from the fact that the on a cape in an up town store which bilities I grow tedious, and when I am permitted to expatiate on the natural bendering the second of the country I am simply in take a pride in identifying themselves that country I am simply in take a pride in identifying themselves that country I am simply in take a pride in identifying themselves that country I am simply in Beans and Blushes.

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The conversation of a little group ran the odd replies that the center of the best said the clerk, "it is the muff that is \$3.75."

"Then why," asked the lady, "do you put the sign on the cape and not on the people often make through misunder-standing other people's remarks; and one of the company told a story of a humiliating circumstance of this sort of which | trymen. From Barbadoes ply the smalhe was once the victim. It happened quite a number of years ago, when the hero was a younger man than he is now, and when it was the fashion, if one had ladies at the theatre, to take them to Copeland's to supper afterwards. This young man had taken two young ladies to the theatre, and when he entered the restaurant with them it was with the

> ENGLISHMEN FEEL AT HOME. In other islands of the Caribbee group the exiled Briton broods in misery sur A man was found nearly buried in the rounded by a mob of hopelessly unintelligent blacks. Here, on the other hand and near San Francisco. Two deputy his beloved ensign greets him at every turn, assuring him that he is on soil that is English more than merely in name. The governor's residence, known as government house, is in a handsome park approached by an avenue of grand trees. guarded by a sentry at the lodge gate and by very majestic household func-tionaries at the hall door. Visitors in scribe their names in a book kept for that purpose, and nothing is omitted to impress them with the fact that they are here dealing with the representative of royalty. But government house in the British West Indies is more than a formal official residence. The governor is expected, if not to govern, at least to be an important factor in the political and social life of the island: he is to be a man

to be the pattern of good breeding, the colonial court. To do all this the government allows \$3,000 a year for entertainment alone, \$15,000 a year as salary besides his resi dence, handsomely furnished, represent-ing for this little island about double what is furnished to the United States minister to England. When my rickety conveyance drew up before the great en-trance of the Barbadian palace I handed to one of the resplendent servants a let-ter of introduction and then proceeded to write my name in the visitors' book. Before I had completed this important task the illustrious footman returned, and, with some appearance of having made more haste than usual, showed me into a large, shady, cool morning

AT THE GOVERNMENT HOUSE. The lawn of Government house without a break to Fourth avenue, a not readily associated with the tropics great deal of property might be rescued if a fire was discovered in time.

With an efficient fire patrol on guard, the association could afford to take the . With an efficient fire patrol on guard, the association could afford to take the chance of insuring itself. I see some tant looking men chatted together here western paper has printed the story of an alleged plot to steal "The Angelus."

This is pure bosh. It would not pay any one to steal a picture so well known, because no dealer, collector or public much pay any could done buy it and any one to seum would dare buy it, and any one to arrival or introducing those who apnonors; socially he cannot enter the ining room of the meanest white trader. mently we have the comical picture of a negro ostracized by the poorest white clerk, yet a frequent guest of the first lady of the island-not merely on her lawn, but at her table. The attorney eneral, by the way, told me many hings about the negro that confirme my suspicion that in spite of centuries of Christian rule devil worship was a fact in most of the islands, and even here under the eyes of an American bishop.—Barbadoes Letter in New York

The best Salve in the world for Cuts. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction,

TELL THE TRUTH ALWAYS.

Of two advertisers the one who tell the whole truth concerning an article will in time be more successful than he who tells only a portion of the truth.

This does not mean that advertisers or smen shall talk simply for the pleasure of showing how much they know concerning the goods. Experience has phrase, "Talk's cheap," and it is wel known that the salesman who talks inessantly is not the man who sells the argest quantity of goods, nor is the longest advertisement the one that is most frequently read. But if it becomes necessary to go into detail about an article

do not equivocate concerning it. -Some advertisers will deliberately go out of their way to lie-a hard, but nev ertheless a true statement. "This cloak \$5; worth \$12." "This beautiful cashnere 95 cents; worth \$1.50."

The man on the "inside" knows that a louse would not, and indeed could not, sell staple goods all the year at a loss and consequently there must be a lie somewhere. The public may be taken in for a time, but there will surely be a reaction. A merchant once said: "Of course, if we were doing business in a small town we could not play the public with these constant baits, but we calculate that by the time one class of people has become dissatisfied, another class of the ever shifting population will step in and take their places." This is a bad principle upon which to do a permanent ess, and judging from the change in the style of this same merchant's adver-

tisements, he also has become convinced that it is bad. There is another style of advertising which is practiced in some of our best establishments. No lie is told, but the truth is expressed in a manner intended to mislead -a species of acted lie. During the past season there was a time when fur capes could not be delivered fast enough. Everybody wanted them, and the merchant who was fortunate enough to have a stock of these goods could turn them over at a fair profit. Astrakhan was one of the popular furs. The capes British soldiers about the streets of | that many ladies were allured by a sign ical situation are the center of the best | "Oh! that sign don't mean the cape,"

put the sign on the cape and not on the "I'm sure I don't know. I suppose that the firm take it for granted that nobody would expect to get a fur cape at that price, and that the \$3.75 must refer to the muff." "That may be as you say, but it is

evertheless an attempt to deceive." This was the customer's verdict, and she was entirely correct. When the customer had gone inquiry was made and the fact elicited that for some reason the trade had fallen off wonderfully for the two days that the sign had been exhibited. It was plain that the ladies, feeling indignant at an attempted imposition turned away from that department without making any purchase.-Dry Goods

A Man with a Lariat.

coroners could not pull him out. A horseman was sighted. This is what happened: He rode up to them, and when the situation was explained, calmly alighted, untied a ang lariat which was coiled at the back of his saddle, and without a word began to make one end | citedly exclaimed: "Oh, ma, look there! of it fast about the upper portion of the That cow has gone to bed chewing her dead man's body. The rope was passed gum, and you won't let little John do under the arms and tied in a knot at the shoulders. Having accomplished this the stranger paused, and looked up at the d morgue officials as much as to

'What's the matter with that?" "What are you going to do next?" sked the deputy coroner. "Do? Why, I'm going to pull him

"Well, you might as well give up that idea," returned the deputy. "It would take half a dozen men like us to move that man." "Maybe it would," replied the stranger, with a chuckle that was certainly a little out of place, considering the oc-

casion; "maybe it would take a dozen men such as we are, but it will only take | with a very fine pair of scissors, and the one horse such as this is."

As he said this he pointed to his steed, which had hitherto stood motionless, watching the movements of his master with evident interest. Without more ado the stranger mounted his horse, and taking a turn around the horn of his saddle with the free end of the lasso. The mole had quite a black look when the operator was over. A hard crust formed saddle with the free end of the lasso on was over. A hard crust formed moved slowly ahead until the line was over it, which was nearly three weeks in drawn taut. Then, in response to a gentle cluck from his rider, the animal settled the hairs were seen to be destroyed, and his feet down into the sand and steadily bent his strength against the rope. There was no jerking. It was an even, steady pull. The line vibrated rapidly under the heavy strain as the intelligent equine hauled away upon it. In a moment the loop tightened about the corpse, and the body was drawn, slowly at first, then with a swish, from its bed in the sand. Having accomplished this the mysterious horseman removed the loop from the body, recoiled his lariat, mounted his horse, and, after saluting the wondering

officials in a highly dignified manner, rode silently away, no one knew whither. -San Francisco Chronicle. safety Pilot for Italiway Trains. An apparatus which promises to materially lessen the danger to human life in case of collision on railways has just In case of collision on railways has just appeared. It consists of a collapsible buffer, which, attached to and propelled in front of a train, will receive the force of the shock and permit the train to be brought to a standstill without being injured or derailed. The apparatus is projured or derailed. The apparatus is projured or derailed. vided with a series of air chambers connected to telescope together and permit the air to be gradually driven out, and mounted on a rolling support, which may be held near to, or removed some disce in advance of the train by the folding or unfolding of the telescoping sections. Either compressed air or steam the ice while working the plows. Old may be admitted as desired to both series of air chambers.-New York Telegram.

ton, what is the advantage of having an-cestors in the Seventeenth century? inflated with wind so that it will it sat on Mr. Broughton—Oh, a great deal.

They can't hang around and mar your upon the ice.—Boston Record. social aspirations today.-Harper's Ba-

A TOUCH OF NATURE.

A little maid upon my knee Sighs wearily, sighs wearily; "I'm tired out of dressin' dolls and having stories read," says she "There is a book, if I could see, I should be happy, puffickly! My mamma keeps it on a shelf— 'But that you cannot have,' says she

"But here's your 'Old Man of the Sea,'
And 'Jack the Giant'!" (Lovingly
I tried the little maid to soothe).

The fings you want just has to be Somefing you hasn't got; and that's The interestin' one!" says she.

—Annie F. Burnham in St. Nichola

The word subjugated is of Latin origin—sub jugum, under the yoke. Although might have been applied in all literal-ness to a certain Maine boy, whose singular experiment with a calf, as described by The Lewiston Journal, may recall to our readers the recently published story of "Bub and Broad."

This farmer lad had always taken a special interest in oxen, and delighted to brandish the goad stick over his father's good natured pair. His great ambition was to own for himself a pair of steers. Last summer he became the proud pos-sessor of half a pair; in other words, his father gave him a young calf. Of course he steer could not be yoked up by itself. Vhat did the youthful Cincinnatus do, therefore, but place one end of the yoke ound his own neck and fasten it there. The result may be imagined. The ther half of the team started, and pretty

soon a passing neighbor heard a shrill "Stop us, Mr. Smith, stop us! We're unning away!" The neighbor came to the rescue, and was attempting to unyoke the boy, when

he called out: "Tother one, Mr. Smith, t'other one! I'll stand!"-Youth's Companion.

Charles R. Thorne, the elder, was always a great traveler, and in their early days his three boys traveled with him. The family, went all over the world. Once they were coming to America from China on a Pacific Mail steamer, and the ice on board ship practically gave out. What could be saved was carefully put aside for the sick people aboard and the one of them would have given \$10 for a swig of cold water. One night when the cabin was full Charlie Thorne left his stateroom with a covered tin pail. Pretty soon he walked back through the cabin. He had filled his pail with the warm water, put a tumbler inside and covered it up. The rattling of the tum-bler suggested ice, and the parched tongues of the passengers hung out further than ever at the sound. "Where did you get the ice?" asked a particularly miserable party. "It's for a sick friend of mine," he said, and he disappeared in his stateroom. During the evening he made four of these trips through the crowded cabin, and when he finally quit the deception he had made at least twenty men willing to commit murder for a

lass of ice water.-Chicago Herald. What It Takes to Make a Boy. Dave Evans has a 4-year-old boy who s an inveterate gum chewer. The boy's ame is John, and he thinks it is a great hardship to put aside his gum when he goes to bed at night. He is inclined very much to rebel against such discipline. A few Sundays ago he went to the cemetery with his parents. Passing a pasture along the track, little John saw a cow lying down and chewing her cud. He at once exhibited wild alarm and exthat." One evening John's elder brother and sister were discussing anatomy and looking over a physiological work. John was particularly interested in the pictures of sections of the human being. After they had got through he took the book, and, pointing to the lungs, heart, liver, an arm, a leg and other dissevered members of the human frame, he inquired? "Does it take all these to make

a boy?"-Chicago Herald. In a recent number of The Practitioner, Dr. Jamison writes on the use of sodium ethylate in removing hairy moles on the face. He operated in this way: The hairs were cut off as closely as possible mole was then painted over with sodium ethylate, a fine glass rod being used. When the mole had a varnished look the ethylate was gently rubbed in with the the surface of the mole had a smooth. somewhat cicatrical appearance, of a much lighter color than before; and this favorable condition continued until the mark was scarcely noticeable.-Herald

of Health. In the sanguinary wars of the Turks in Hungary, Count Ludovic Lodrom, on the eve of a battle, harangued his soldiers in the true martial strain. "That is all very well," said a German veteran, stepping out in front of the ranks. "That is all very well for you who are mounted on a swift horse, and are already thinking of saving yourself. But for us"-Whereupon Ludovic immediately dismounted, drew his sword and hamstringed the animal. Then he exclaimed: "Today, then, comrades, you shall see me as captain and soldier fighting on carry him there alive.-All the Year

How Ice Cutters Rescue Horse The danger of cutting ice before it has attained a thickness of eight inches or have been lost by their breaking through icemen say, however, that by putting a slipnoose around the animal's neck before it goes under the ice, the work of The Boon of Long Descent.

Miss Plympton - After all, Mr. Broughof the noose stops the animal's breath-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880.



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#### SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1890.

-Samuel Jackson Randall died at his home in Washington last Sunday, aged sixty-two years.

and his political career is pure and untrammeled. He, however, had been at variance, in the recent years of his official life, with his party on the great per- ising young lawyer here, about twentyplexing question of tariff reform. He eight years of age. His law partner is advocated high protection with zeal, and Mr. Albert Hey. Their business is alin so doing he differed with the great most entirely confined to patent cases. body of his fellow-democrats throughout inson is not a rich man. It is a love the country. Despite his high tariff match. The young man however moves views, by his fighting opposition to all in the very best society here and stands official extravagance and corruption he high in the estimation of the community. endeared himself to his party as well as to the people at large. By his courage honesty, and indomitable pluck he leaves behind an example worthy the emulation of all aspiring young men.

A Powerful Armor Piercer. Colonel W. D. Whipple, U. S. A.; Major tube wire gun, invented by Mr. John gether is to them like the reputed love Hamilton Brown. The gun-the first of God, 'surpassing all understanding." ever constructed on this new principleis of one inch calibre. It is forty-four inches long and about five inches in diameter at the breech.

The projectile used was a hard steel, conical headed bolt 3 inches long. weighing 151 ounces. The charge of powder was 51 ounces of quick rifle powder. It was calculated that the pressure in the chamber on firing was as high as 24 to 25 tons per square inch. The targets were composed of the best American wrought iron in plates one inch thick. Three of them were placed

close against each other or were holted The first shot pierced a clean hole in the first plate; the second plate was also pierced, and in addition was split apart. making a rift about an inch wide besides the holes, and the third plate had a hole half way through and was cracked on

wholly uninjured. A new target was then set up and the second shot went through all three plates. They were perforated nearly as cleanly as if the hole had been made by a power punch. About a half inch of the rear of the projectile was broken off, but the greater part was wholly uninjured. The like grape-shot. The streams about velocity given the shot was something

over 2,500 feet per second. garded as highly efficient when they Leroy, was torn into pieces by the wind, calibre and a half, the gun's performance | killed.

#### was just double the usual standard. Von Caprivi's Opening.

Berlin, April 15.-The Prussian diet was opened to-day by Chancellor Von Caprivi. In his address he said . "It is not my intention to state the

government's programme but having parasites in the lining membrane of the hitherto held aloof from political life I now wish to speak a few words in order to approach you personally." [Cheers] a fact, and the result of this discovery is The chancellor then referred to the that a simple remedy has been formulaimportant position which had been ted whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness held by Prince Bismark and expressed and hay fever are permanently cured in the hope that in the future the empire from one to three simple applications would continue secure. The edifice of the state he said was cemented firmly enough to resist wind and weather. Moreover the noble personalty of the young monarch had already manifested by reputable physicians as injurious. A George Washington to Benjamin Harriitself at home and abroad. He affirmed his undving belief in the future of Prussia and of the German empire resting on Prussia's shoulders. Both for a long time to come would be a historical necessity. Both could anticipate the future full of hope. The emperor has said that his course would remain the same. The inauguration of although a more harmonious solidarity would be manifest among the members of the diet.

In conclusion the chancellor said he would allow the widest scope to practical criticism and would adopt what was good wherever it was found. He would co-operate with all persons having at heart the interest of Prussia and aiming to further the monarchic feeling in Prussia and the national feeling through the empire. [Cheers.]

Over the B. & E. S. Railroad Last Thursday President Ricker, of the Annapolis Short Line, Mr. Coombs, the superintendent of the company, Mr. Burnham and Mr. Goodrich, who reside in Easton, accompanied by Mrs. Ricker, Mrs. Burnham and Miss Burnham, on their way home from a trip to Florida. They made a trip of inspection over the road from the Choptank to the Bay shore, in President Seth's private car. The following from Easton went along with them; General Seth, J. Frank Tur-ner, G. W. Minnick, and G. E. Hadaway. Conductor T. F. Kemp had charge of the special. The distinguished strangers made a close examination of the road. the bridge, and the work on the terminal. Nothing like dissatisfaction was expressed at anything.-Easton Ledger.

The city council of Wilkesbarre, Pa., appropriated \$1,000 a few days ago to be acting directly upon the blood and muthe city. Eighty-five men were recom-

The North and The South. The New York Herald of Wednesd ublished a dispatch from its Correspond

ent in Syracuse which says: "I verified a report of a very interest ng nature which has materialized into a fact of great significance, and cannot fail to attract the widest attention in both Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor. Europe and America. In a word. It is the crowning event of the great rebellion. It is nothing more nor less than the announcement made to very intimate friends here of the marriage of Miss Winnie Davis, eldest daughter of Jefferson Davis, the late President of the Southern Confederacy, to Mr. Alfred Wilkinson, of this city, the grandson of Samuel J. May, the great abolitionist leader. The story of the courtship is most ro

mantic. Miss Winnie Davis came North some four years ago to visit Dr. Thomas Emory, of the firm of D. McCarthy & Co., in this city. It was her first visit to this old abolitionist stronghold, and she was consequently quite anxious to meet the society of Syracuse. At one of the eceptions given in her honor she was introduced to Mr. Alfred Wilkinson. It will be remembered that Miss Winnie received a very cool reception in one or two houses here, and this treatment of the 'Daughter of the Confederacy' is said to have brought her and Mr. Wilkinson in very close relations. He resented the coolness shown her and gallantly championed her cause. The friendship thus engendered between them blossomed into love in due time. Miss Winnie later on went to Europe with a consin of hers, and is still there. Mr. Wilkinson some two months ago crossed the ocean to see Miss Davis, and spent several weeks with her sight-seeing on the continent and pressing his suit. When he returned they were betrothed.

"Mr. Wilkinson is a bright and prom-Their income is quite fair; but Mr. Wilk-The actual time for the wedding has not been set, but it is understood that the date will be in the near future. It is vaguely hinted that there is a no very remote connection between the European trip and the wedding trouspeau. Whether or not Miss Davis's friends have been apprised of the coming wedding is not known, but it is believed A party of army officers, including that some of them at least are still in blissful ignorance of the affair. Among W. F. Randolph, Third artillery, and the few friends of Mr. Wilkinson here Lieutenant G. N. Whistler, Fifth artil- who know that the wedding is an assurlery, and a number of civillan experts | ed fact there is the greatest surprise and others went to Greenville, N. J., to That the representative children of the witness a trial of the Brown segmental North and South should thus come to-

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., April 15 .- Reports from the section visited by the hail and rain storm of Sunday show that it prevailed in all parts of this and adjoining counties and was very severe in many places. It generally did great damage to wheat and oats and to the almost bloom-

ing fruit buds. Such a fail of gigantic hail stones has not been seen here for years. Farm work has been delayed from one to two weeks and the roads are rendered well nigh impassable to say nothing of the scores of bridges that were washed away. Southwest of here the greatest damage by the hail was at Minter, Hopedale and Covel, where thousands of panes of glass were destroyed.

It was in eastern McLean county.however, that the hail was most phenomenal. the further side. The projectile was At Arrowsmith six inches of hail fell on the level, being carried by the rushing water from the unusually heavy rainfall into the gullies where it was found in the morning piled up two feet deep.

At Bellefleur the largest hail stones reported fell. They were as large as walnuts and crushed through shingle roofs Padua became torrents that swept away fences, snapping off fence-posts six inches As ordinary high powered guns are re- in diameter. The barn of John Love of pierce wrought iron to the extent of one and a number of fine horses in it were mourning because they find it not.

Catarrhal Deafness-Hay Fever New Home Treatment Sufferers are not generally aware that they are due to the presence of living nose and eustochian tubes. Microscopic research, however has proved this to made at home by the patient once in

two weeks. N. B .- This treatment is not a snuff of an ointment; both bave been discarded Presidents of the United States, from pamphlet explaining this treatment is son inclusive for the first century of pres sent free on application by A. H. Dixon idential inaugurations, with authentica-& Son, 337 and 339 West King Street, Toronto, Canada. - Christian Advocate. Sufferers from Catarrhal trouble should carefully read the above.

A Halt in Building up the Navy. Representatives are said to be in quite a Industrial Art," with some additions. stew because of the House's recent action in refusing to provide for the battle ships recommended by Secretary Tracy. They are using the argument with their recalcitrant colleagues that, in view of the remarkable success achieved by the Cleveland administration in building up the navy, it will not do for the republi-

can regime to stop short in the work. There is no doubt the country approves of the policy of restoring the navy to something like its traditional position on the high seas, but considering the mark ed differences of opinion which have developed among prominent members of the party in power as to the type of vessels to be constructed, it would, perhaps, in Portland, Maine, and represent Eas- be as well to wait until the democrats tern capitalists who have invested large- come in again so that they may take up ly in the stock and bonds of the Balti- the work where they left off and prose-

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry any other book, and as such may be out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggist, Tole-

do, Ohio. Walding, Kinnan & Mervin, Wholesa Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's CatarrhiCure is taken internally,

Viscount Hampden, ex-Speaker of the eases for which it is recommended, or

E. B. BROWN TREASURER.

ANNAPOLIS, April 15 .- By two flourish es of his pen to-day Governor Jackson signed two orders, one deposing Mr. Stevenson Archer as State tressurer, and the other appointing as his successor Mr. E. H. Brown, a brother of State Senator John B. Brown of Queen Anne's county. In the order appointing Mr. Brown steps were outlined by which Mr. Archer will be prosecuted for embezzlement, and the talk among all the State officials here today was, now that all the -proceedings gainst the State treasurer have been put into proper shape, he will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Mr. Archer was not present at the hearing before the Governor, to which he had been ummoned on Thursday last, but he sent a type-written letter, in which he stated hat his physical condition was such that he could not leave his home in Belair to come to Annapolis, but he said that he "was willing to waive all rights which might result by reason of his nonattendance," and he consented that "a hearing should take place as if he were personally present." The legislative investigating committee, which on Thursday formally laid before the Govrnor charges against Mr. Archer of malfeasance in office and misappropriation of the State's funds listened to Governor Jackson as he deposed Mr. Archer on these charges, and then filed out of the Executive Chamber; where the hearing was held, marched across the State House lawn into the tressurer's office, where its investigation into Mr. Archer's accounts was resumed. Testimony was given tending to confirm the suspicions brought out at a previous hearing that the losses of the State's securities and coupons before reported and amounting to \$133,650, less the coupons, valued at \$1,600 or \$1,700, found in Mr. Archer's pockets when he was taken sick, have been increased to \$190,120,22. Contrary to expectations, the commmittee failed to find in the treasurer's office the \$40. 250 of the registered Maryland defense redemption loan, and the \$16,220,22 of the converted 5 per cent. stock issued nder chapter 41 of the acts of 1847, both of which amounts were not in the vault in the Safe Deposit and Trust Company in Baltimore. The total amount missing of these loans is \$56,470,22. The stock in each case is registered, and its disposal by the State treasurer was thought impossible by the investigating com-

gun at once to learn the whereabouts of these registered bonds. MR. BROWN ACCEPTS.

moval of Mr. Archer was another designating his successor. This, too, had attorney-general handed it to the Governor, but there was a blank in the place of the name of the new treasurer. Mr. Whyte urged upon the Governor the need of filling the vacancy at once, a point which the Governor acknowledged, and a minute later a mysterious telegram had been dispatched. The Governor remarked that he did not know if the successor he had decided upon would accept. Then the investigating committee left and the spectators one by one separated. Over two hours elapsed before the reply in the present state of our legislation, no to the mysterious telegram was received. It was dated Denton, via Ridgely, Md. and was from Mr. Edwin H. Brown. The telegram read as follows: "In reply will accept and answer further by letter. If ecessary will be at Annapolis on Thurs-Thanks for consideration." The Governor at once telegraphed to Mr. Brown, who is now attending court at

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at Dr. White's,

The House committee on printing ha authorized a favorable report on a resoution to print 10,000 copies of a compilation of the inaugural addresses of the ed incidents connected therewith, biographical sketches of the Presidents from official sources, together with steelplate portraits of the Presidents and steelplate llustrations of the Capitol and White House; also on a resolution providing for the volume known as "The Growth of

MORGANFIELD, Ky., April 12:-Spotted Over a score of children have been attacked, and each case fatally. Only chil dren have so far been attacked. The disease runs its course inside of thirtysix hours. Its approach is heralded by intense pain at the base of the brain. A burning fever speedily follows. The tongue becomes swollen and hard, nnconsciousness ensues and death follows. After death the body becomes spotted with yellow blotches the limbs swell and the whole body turns black. People are fleeing with all haster

The Bible may be used as a History.

"President Albee, of the State Normal School here, has received a letter from one of the judges of the Supreme Court of the State concerning the recent Bible decision. In answer to the questions of not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Mr. Albee the judge says that the decision prohibiting the reading of the Bible in schools merely forbids its use as a special book for a specifically religious purpose. In other words, the Bible may be used in the school like a history or read before the entire school."

vertised, but only one that is backed up by its manufacturers with a certificate expended on the streets, and authorized cous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. of guarantee, and that one is Dr. Pierce's play in New York a 14-inch balk line the city. Eighty-five puen were recommended in the streets, and authorized cous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. of guarantee, and that one is Dr. Pierce's play in New York a 14-inch balk line varranted to penedit or cure in all disrelieving the poor of the city, but when British House of Commons, has gone in- money paid for it will be promptly rethey were informed that they were to reterive il per day they refused to go to
work, demanding higher wages.

The eggs and the butter he sells are all
scrowled. It cures all skin, scalp and
scrowled. It cures all scrowled. It cures all scrowled. It way years subject to challenge each 60
stamped with a coronet and a letter "H."

Inspecting the Break. ORLEANS ROAD, W. VA., April 16 .- The

canal receivers today covered a distance of twenty miles arriving at this place at 5 o'clock p. m. The day has been spent taking the measurements of the breaks along the route. The first point examined was the canal tunnel east of Paw-Paw. It was found to be in excellent condition, the only break being a small one overhead at the east end. The party found the course of the canal badly obstructed by a mass of rock and earth which had caved in from the sides of the which had caved in from the sides of the Thy sleeping loveliness mountain. This, it is believed, can be Shall wake with spring's sweet melody

ported to be unusually bad. The party proceeded down the canal to lock 66. Between this lock and the tunnel there are five canal-boats in good condition, all of which are loaded with coal. The next break was found at the foot of the one-mile levee. The towpath at this place was considerably washed, and will require some work to put it

At the thirty-two-mile stake the towpath was found to have been washed into the bottom of the canal. The cost of reparing here will be mostly for replacing of the material. The receivers found numerous washes after leaving those mentioned. The most difficult job encountered today was a large landslide below lock 59. Here the canal has been completely filled. The slide was fifty feet long and about five feet deep. It would take some time to remove it. Tomorrow morning the party will examine Saddle Hill aqueduct, and continue towards Hancock. The more serious damage is said to be below here at points yet to be visited. Col. Whitecomb, of Richmond, Va., joined the receivers at Paw-Paw. He is a civil englneer, and is said to be gathering data in

Deputy-Marshal Nagle, Goes Free. The celebrated Nagle habeas corpus case from California was decided by the United States Supreme Court Monday, the judgment of the Circuit Court being affirmed. This finally disposes of all proceedings against United States Deputy-Marshal Nagle for the shooting of Judge Terry in a railway station at Lathrop, Cala, on the 14th of last August, to prevent him from taking the life of Justice Field. The opinion was delivered by Justice Miller. After the shooting Nagle was arrested at Stockton by the State officers, but was released on a writ of habeas cornus. The Supreme Court nittee as all transfers of this stock, unholds that the act having been commitlike those of the miscellaneous bonds deted in pursuance of a law of the United posited to the credit of the sinking fund, States he cannot be guilty of a crime unhad to be recorded in the office of the der the law of the State of California treasurer. An investigation will be beand when this is shown, as it was shown here, he is proved innocent of any crime against the laws of the State. There is ments." no occasion then for any further trial i the State courts, and the United States Circuit Court was as competent as any other tribunal to ascertain whether the been drawn up by the attorney-general act was performed in pursuance of a law and transferred to official paper. The of the United States and under proper authority, and it was not at all necessary to empanel a jury for the purpose. Justice Lamar, in behalf of himself and the Chief Justice, delivered a dissenting opinion, holding that Nagle had no duty imposed upon him by the laws of the United States growing out of the official character of Judge Field. "In short we think," they say, "that there was nothing whatever in fact of an official character in the transaction, and therefore we think that the United States courts have.

Marks of Sentlity in Prince Blemark. London, April 14.-The press here is commenting on the new role which Prince Bismark has recently assumed in taking to weeping on all possible occa- the same. sions, and regards it as a mark of senility. Denton, to come to Annapolis Thursday, The Prince wept on his way to the station in leaving Berlin, shed tears at the submit his bond and receive his comsight of the guard of honor, and cried dyspepsia, there is nothing equal to bitterly as the train steamed away. It | Hood's Sarsaparilla. is also said that when he looks at his wife he sobs. Speaking of the Princess, the veteran statesman was no doubt delighted to be able to pass the last years of his life in her society, since his profound respect and love for her are proverbial. In 1846 Bismark wrote to hi sister: "If the devil does not meddle I shall marry, as I am tired of a solitary life without any object I can love." In addressing his tenants on Saturday he

jurisdiction whatever in the premises."

referred to this letter, and, pointing to the Princess, said: "My life's love." "Every Spring," Says one of the best housewives in New England, "We feel the necessity of taking a good medicine to purify the blood. and we all take Hood's, Sarsaparilla. It keeps the children free from humors, my busband says it gives him a good appetite, and for myself I am sure I could never do all my work if it was not for this splendid medicine. It makes me feel strong and cheerful, and I am never

tro d with headache or that tired fee 'ng as I used to be." apr 5-1m The Autocrat of the Scilly Islands. Mr. Smith is sole proprietor of the Scilly Islands, and in himself combines the powers of the Czar of all the Russias in Russia, the German Emperor in Germany, and the Queen of England in Parliament, withing his own domain. An export duty of 6d. per cwt. is charged by Mr. Smith on all exported flowers; a duty of 5s. a year levied on every boat with an addition 1s. for each boat actualy employed and a duty of 1d. each on

all shell fish sent out. The immigration of colored people from North and South Carolina to the Valley of the Mississippi has been suddenly checked. Most of these people had gone to work on the rich river plantations between Vicksburg and Greenville. They had never seen a flood before, and when the high water came and the levees broke, and they were compelled to seek refuge on them or on any high piece of land they could find, they proved security, bearing interest from th were naturally panic-stricken at this dif- day of sale. ference between their new and their old homes. The news of their destitute con-

consequence the immigration fever quickly absted. is offered, in good faith, but the manu facturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. It is mild, soothing and healing in its effects, and cures "cold in the head," catarrhal deafness, throat ailmeats, and many other complications of this distressing disease. 50 cents, by

hed the Carolinas and in

druggists. Jacob Schaefer has not been allowed to hold his supremacy at billiards long unchallenged. Slosson is evidently not satisfied with the outcome of the recent tournament at Chicago, for he and "The game during June, 800 points, for a stake of \$500 aside. In addition the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company offers a

### AN ARBOR DAY SONG

We plant thee O thou forest tree!
And with the care of childhood
Gently wrap and cover thee.
As thou wast in the wild-wood.

And neath thy tiny graceful boughs
Which like youth's budding thought
Come boldly out nor see the how's,
Nor for the why's care aught.

And many a fancy raise, Of griefs or joys that thou wilt know We plant thee, O thou forest tree!

Full many a rosy hope we strew,

emoved at a comparative small cost. It | Cofcountless war E'en now we see the emerald arms is one of the breaks which had been re-

wand of childhood's mystic charms, And when thy thickly mossed trunk And our frail memories have shrunk,

childhood, still with life o'er run Crected to Wicomico's son On this glad Arbor Day. But more enduring than these forms His name and fame shall be

Take her, O Mother Earth, thy child, And in thy clasp embrace her and with thy leafy garlands wild.

The fifty-ninth regular session of the

Middle Convocation of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Easton was opened in Christ Church, Cambridge, Tuesday evening. This convocation is composed of fourteen clergy of the diocese, all of whom are expected to be present. The sessions were continued until Thursday. The services Tuesday evening were Prayer and addresses; topic. "The Parable of the Tares;" first. "The Sower with the Good Seed." Rev. Mr. Buck, of Easthe interest of the bondholders of 1844. ton, second, "The Enemy Scattering Tares," Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Centreville: third, the command, "Let Both Grow Together Until Harvest," Bishop Adams; fourth, "The Separation." The services for the remainder of the session were Wednesday morning, with sermon by Rev. Mr. Buck, and holy communion. In the evening, mission service and the following addresses: First, "The Past and the Present of Our Diocese," Rev. Mr. Mitchell; second, "The Aspect of the Home Mission Field," Rev. Mr. Batte, of Church Hill: third, "A view of the Foreign Mission Work," by Rev. Mr. Jackson, of Trappe, Thursday Morning, prayer and sermon; evening, prayer and addresses. Topic, "Obstacles to the Extension of the Gospel in Our Day." First, "Materialism," Bishop Adams; second. "Worldliness," Rev. Mr. Adkins; third, "Covetousness," Rev. Mr. Cooke; fourth, "A New Standard of Christian Attain-

> severely injured in an attempt to make a balloon ascension and parachute drop at Topeka, Kansas, Tuesday afternoon. A strong wind was blowing, and the balloon came in contact with a telegraph wire, throwing him out. He fell forty feet, striking head foremost against a

Eugene M. Wilson, of Minneapolis, democratic candidate for Governor of Minnesota in 1888, and formerly a member of Congress, died last Thursday at Nassau, Bahama Islands, of malarial fev-

er. He was a son of the late Hon Edgar C. Wilson, of Morgantown, W. Va., and a consin of Bishop A. W. Wilson, of the M. E. Church, South. The Detroit Steel and Spring Company in Detroit, Mich., said to be the largest

concern of the kind in the United States has suspended payment, with liabilities amounting to \$300,000, assets nominally For bracing up the nerves, purifying

the blood and curing sick headache and

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> G. R. RIDER, Fish Commissione

> > Road Notice.

We, the undersigned having been duly pointed and commissioned by the ounty Commissioners of Wicomico Co., W. L. DOUGLAS County Commissioners of Wicomico Co., as examiners on the proposed new road in (Tenth) or Sharptown district, as petitioned for by James W. Knowles, Severn B. Cooper and others, we hereby give notice that we will meet at the State line near Josephus W. Knowles residence, on Tuesday, May 20th, 1890, at 8 o'clock a. m., to perform the duties imposed upon us by said Commission. \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN

CLEMENT M. WRIGHT, WILLIAM J. WEATHERLY, URIAH T. OWENS, Examiners. Stockholders Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the "Baltimore and Eastern Shore Rail Road Co," will be held at the office of the Company in Easten, on Monday, May 5th, 1890, at 12 O'clock M, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for ensuing year. THEOPHILUS TUNIS,

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Public Auction at Barren Creek Springs. Wicomico County, Md., on Saturday, May 17th, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that Real Estate recently in possession of the late Eliza-beth M. Acworth, and formerly owned by Train Acworth, deceased, consisting of Lot No. 1, known as the Weatherly

# Farm, lying on the north side of Re-wastico Creek and on the south side of the county road leading from Quantico to Athol Postoffice, containing

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### JAY WILLIAMS, Attorney. Sheriff's Sale.

By virue of three writs of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county in the State of Maryland two at the instance of and for the use of Jabez N: A. Todd, and one at the instance of and for the use of the Second National Bank of Baltimore city against ames R. Willing and to me directed l have levied upon seized and taken into execution all the right, title, interest, claim and demand at law and in equity of the said James R. Willing in and to the following property to wit: All that TRACT of LAND and the improvements hereon situated in Tyaskin district. Vicomico county, Md., and lying on the east side of and binding upon the County road leading from Jones' M. E. Church to Stump point; and adjoining the lands of John W. Willing on the south, and the lands belonging to the estate of John Furner deceased, and the lands of W. P. cash promptly for the entire product of Crosby on the east, and bounded on the north by private road of said Crosby a mill, if necessary, which product will

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT

-The road mare of Mr. Randolph Humyhreys gave birth to twin colts last -Mr. Edward T. Gordy, a retail liquor

dealer of Salisbury, has appointed Robt. ried at Sharptown by Rev. G. R. Mc-P. Graham, Esq., trustee to settle his ac- Cready Wednesday evening. After the -The Julian Comedy Company will entertain at Ulman's Opera house Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings,

-Rev. J. T. Bosman and family visited return in time to fill his pulpit to-morrow. town. Mrs. Bosman will be absent several

city, arrived Thursday, and will preach to-morrow morning and night at the usual hours for service.

-Dr. George W. Truitt returned from Annapolis to Salisbury last Friday. The Doctor made a very faithful representa-

tive of his people while he was serving his county in the Maryland House of

-Mr. Edward N. Sheppard, who sings tenor in the choir of All Saints Protest-

ant Episcopal church, New York, has man biped. been in Salisbury several days, and will sing with St. Peter's choir to-morrow morning and evening.

-Mr. Josiah Bailey, a former resident of Barren Creek district, but for several years past a citizen of Sussex county, Del., died at his home near Laurel last week,

our thanks for the piece of music called his new home in good order. "The Baltimore", and dedicated by the bears the name of Marvland's metropolis. Adam Itzel, Jr., of Baltimore is the com-

-Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin was appointed preliminary trustee for Samuel A. Langrall, a meeting of whose creditors will be held in Salisbury next Wednesday to choose a permanent trustee, preparatory to granting him the benefit of the insolvent laws of Maryland.

-A French veteran, blind and poor, appeared in town Wednesday afternoon branch of the Shield of Honor. led by a small boy who was also afflicted with lameness of one leg. The old soldier said he had been in the battle at Sebastopol. Thursday morning he sang of the late Thos. B. Gordy, of Quantico,

connection with the Bailiffship of Salisbury, the question has often been asked business. I take this method of stating that I decided six months ago to discontinue the sale of liquor. JOSHUA J. W. SHOCKLEY.

-Mr. Joseph Y. Brattan, who has recently been promoted to the position of State editor of the Baltimore Sun, paid us a very pleasant call last Saturday. Mr. Brattan's recent good work in Anapolis for his paper during the session of the legislature, ranks him among the promost newspaper men of the state.

artesian well has already been driven and two more have been ordered. The water found has been pronounced by experts to be pure, and good for drinkng and laundry purposes. Two public lrinking fountains are to be provided.

inide." Mestra Geo. W. D. Waller and Wm. M. Cooper are for the affirmative. Benjamin will appear for the negative side of the question. Judging from the question to be debated we may expect ething new and fresh.

-Miss Alice Dick's school entertainnt given in Jones Hall at Quan-Saturday night, was well attendl and a success. The Salisbury Orchesose from Salisbury who attended were es Irma Graham, Nannie Fulton, ille Martindale and Bettie Slemons; lessrs. Alan F. Benjamin, J. Cleveland Persons calling for these let please say they are advertised.

The pretty little operetta, "Golder Hair and the Three Bears", was quite successfully presented at Ulman's Grand Gpera House last Monday evening, by some of the adult and juvenile talent of Salisbury, under the direction of Miss Dora Cannon.

The young performers all acquitted themselves well, and their airy, spangled costumes made them appear like a group of fairy children. The songs were bright and taking. The mature actors in the performance did their parts with much ffect. Miss Cannon, under whose direction and through whose efforts the entertainment was made a success, was certainly displayed remarkable industry and patience in bringing the operetta to a

Those who took the leading characters were: "Golden Hair," Miss Virginia Gordy; "Woodland Queen," Miss Margaret Fulton; "Bard," Dr. Humphreys; "Faithful," Miss Carrie Bell; "Lightfoot," Miss Minnie Taylor; "Airy," Miss Lizzie Munford; "Will-o-the-Wisp," Miss Maria Ellegood; "Big Bruin," Dr. Fulton; "Mammy Muff," Master Carol Brewington; "Frailty," Miss Lucy Munford; "Tiny Club." Master Claude Dor-

The net proceeds from the entertainment were about thirty-five dollars, which Miss Cannon has devoted to St. Peter's Church.

From Delmar. Mrs. G. W. Perdue is in Baltimore in the interest of the millinery firm of

which she is a member. F. G. Elliott and Wm. J. Downing were elected at the State Sunday School Convention recently held in Dover as delegate to the International Convention to be held at Pittsburg in June. M. F. Cooper and Wm. B. Sirman

made a trip to Georgetown and Lewes first of the week. Wm. A. Hoblitzell of Cambridge was the guest of his brother Sunday and

Rev. D. S. Toy will preach in the Missionary Baptist church on Tuesday even M. Hearn of Crisfield is preparing to

open a new barber shop here. William Guthrie of this town and Miss Virgie Ellis of Sussex county, were marceremony the bridal company came to the residence of the groom in this town association. where they were met by other guests. who participated in the wedding festivi-

According to the division of Census districts three enumerators will be em-Baltimore this week. Mr. Bosman will ployed in taking the population of our

Inventors and Their Inventions An alphabetical list of the patents of the Methodist Protestant church of this inventions issued from the United States Patent office, came to the ADVERTISER office this week. An examination of the list reveals the direction in which the creative geniuses of the time are turning -The steamer "Benlah," of the State their attention. No less than sixtyfishery force, has been advertised for sale seven patents have been taken out for by Fish Commissioner Rider. The steam- car-couplings from July 1889 to Septemer will be offered to the highest bidder ber 1889, inclusive. The number of patat the Pivot bridge, Saturday, April 26th. ents on car-doors, car-seals, car-heaters, -Workmen have this week put the car-seats, car-signals, car-springs, carlast load of dirt on the break in Tony brakes, car-wheels, etc., is legion. Elec-Tank Mill-dam. The public has been tric machines, motors, meters, drills, using the road for more "than ten days, switches, signals, wires, and so forth,

but it was not entirely completed till a have been invented in such numbers as to astonish the reader. In the period named thirty-nine sewing machines have been invented, all with some appurtenance not hitherto known, and which brings the machine more nearly to per-Of type-writing machines there are thirty-seven new inventions. Besides -Mr. Frank Melick and wife, of Allen these inventions here mentioned, there this county, will celebrate their silver are myriads of others, all designed to pro-

wedding at their home next Monday mote the safety, and comfort of man. For evening, by giving a reception to their instance, a trousers-elevator upon which friends. About one hundred invitations a patent has been granted, is intended to make that important feature of the male costume to hang easy and graceful about the nether extremities of the hu-

As we have seen nothing in your val uable paper from our little Burg for sometime, thought a few lines would be

was assigned to us at the last session of of both Delaware and Maryland real es- the right-man in the right place. The ladies of the Mite Society had the par--The Baltimore Sun will please accept sonage refurnished and the pastor found

Farmers are nearly ready to plant Sun to the magnificent warship which corn, and some of them are done plant-

Messrs, E. H. and E. W. Parsons are running their kindling wood factory on full time, making a car load a day. Mr. George E. Parsons, is fitting up for making patent bee-hives, and parties in need of hives will do well to give him

Mr. E. H. Parsons is having a hall fitted up over his store which will make quite a pleasant lodge room, for the new order about to be organized here. a Salisbury next Wednesday night, April Co.

A Quantico Dwelling Burned. The residence of Mrs. Gordy, widow mid-night. Mrs. Gordy was absent from nome at the time, having left Saturday

"The Marseilles" on the streets, in his na- | was destroyed by fire last Sunday about afternoon to visit friends in Barren Creek district. Sunday evening the cook ate supper in the kitchen and then closed the house and left for the night; after tide, Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m.; Sunhaving closed all the doors and put out day School 9.30 a. m.; Services at 11 the lamp. The fire is supposed to have o'clock a. m., and 7.45 p. m. Subject of originated in some way from causes due sermon Sunday night: The Resurrecto the cook's visit to the house in the tion of the Body. Continued.

The building was insured in the Son erset and Worcester Mutual Fire Insurance Co., for \$400. There was no

for the Second Census district, has made taining two hundred and eighty acres of enumerators for the district. There stables, etc. was purchased by R. will be one hundred and eight of them when all the appointments have been & Son. for \$5,725. The form of the to organize a Water Company. One a great number of his appointments of land, with good residence, suitable barns made. The following enumerators have late Wm. L. Williams, containing been selected to perform the work in this been selected to perform the work in this three hundred and nineteen acres, was write for special prices. Humphreys & county: District No. 1, Barren Creek, bought by Isaac M. Calloway of Delmar, Tilghman. E. A. Gravenor; No. 2, Quantico, Joseph for \$4,260. The mill and a small tract L. Bailey; No. 3, Tyaskin, N. A. Conway; of land attached, which belonged to the Forum" next Tuesday night, is, "ResolvNo. 4, Pittsburg, no appointment; No. 5, same estate, was purchased by Mr. Chas.

d that Conscience is a Correct Morral Parsons', J. R. Conway, No. 6, Dennis', E. Williams, for \$520. W. H. Dennis; No. 7, Trappe, Simeon Malone; No. 8, Nutter's, Josephus H. and Mesers. Robt. P. Graham and Alan, Hayman; No. 9, Salisbury, town, W. Byrd Parsons; country, Henry D. Spence; farm is under good cultivation and has a No. 10, Sharptown, Wm. J. Knowles.

> Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-

office Friday, April 18, 1890 : LADIES' LIST. - Mrs. Emma Hearn (care sociation will be held at Bay Ridge, July Dorman & Sniyth, for a bucket worker of E. H. Hearn), Mrs. Frank Ware, Miss 8th, 9th and 10th. The Bay Ridge Ho-M. Dickerson, Miss Elva Evans, Miss tel has been secured for the exclusive GENTS' LIST. - Manson Shockley, Elijah remain during the meeting, and the Rein, G. T. Britton, Hilliary Robertson, same privileges extended to any who Harry Perdue, Agustus Colbourn, McCloy may wish to remain any length of time Disharoon, W. C. Fraley, Henry Jackson.

Persons calling for these letters will accommodations, free from interruption

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THE NEW MAYOR AND COUNCIL

city over into the hands of his successor last Monday night. At half past seven Monday evening Mayor Humphreys and the new board of councilmen, having previously taken the oath of office before the Clerk of Court Slemons, assembled at the Council Chamber in the Williams milding and organized. Mr. J. J. Morris was chosen president of the Council. In the drawing for the long terms, Messrs. Morris and Records elected to

The Mayor's nominations were: For Clerk to the Council, Thos. H. Williams; for Treasurer, Dr. Wm. G. Smith; Counsel to the Board, Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin; Police Justice, Wm. A. Trader; Bailiff Joshua J. W. Shocklev: night watchman, Thomas Ellis.

except that for bailiff, which was laid over till next meeting. President Morris appointed Mr. Wil liams and Dr. Smith to act with him as a committee to consider the matter of wid-

ening Main Street, west of the Pivot

Mr. Milton A. Parsons. Mr. Slemons of the board was absent from the meeting Monday night, having left the city in the afternoon of that day. The next meeting of the council will

day. Thos. A. Melson, Esq., president order at 1030 a. m. Mr. John H. Waller ings. Nearly all the teachers of the for the day was read by the chairman of the Executive Committee shortly af-

ter the meeting was called to order. The general topic of school decipline Association. Mr. Thos. Perry, secretary

The Question, "Should History be taught by the Outline Method; if so. whose method would you recommend?" Mr. Maurice Robertson.

tertained his audience with the discussion of, "Teaching to think."

tive Committee

cannot be more than one half the usual last Wednesday.

Charles R. Hearn, whose buildings were burned down two weeks ago, is friends in Baltimore. She will be abbuilding a small house for temporary use sent several weeks. and has it nearly completed. minister for two years, leaves today for

his new charge, Harrington, Del. His in a few days.

now looking after the strawberry ship-

took charge yesterday. Mr. Morris, Jr., moved back to his farm Wednesday. The school examiner visited our graded school Wednesday and joggled the wits out of some of the little folks.

We have had such a plentiful supply of St. Martin's herrings this season that of cancer. Mr. Bailey was a large owner | Conference, is with us and we think is some of our people are tired of them and & Purnell sav they would like to have some fish.

Church Notices.

services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. W. P. Swartz will preach in the Wicomico Presbyterian Church on Sunday, April 20th; morning and evening. Elder F. A. Chick, is expected to preach in the O. S. Baptist meeting house to-morrow (Sunday) morning and

The Evangelist Tov will preach in the Missionary Baptist meeting house in 23d, at 7.30 o'clock. All are invited to

The Southern Convocation of the Diocese of Easton, will meet in Berlin on Tuesday next. The Rector of St. Peter's church being a member of that Convocation will be absent until Friday after-

ford, Rector, Second Sunday, Easter-

Mr. Jhon P. Owens, Census Supervisor home of the late John H. Williams, con-

All the above property lies in this county between Salisbury and Delmar, along the N. Y. P. & N. railroad. Each thriving peach orchard. It all sold very cheap, and the purchasers undoubtly made good bargains.

State Teachers' Association The next annual meeting of the As use of those members who may desire to hand Black Smith and Wheel Wright remain during the meeting, and the Tools, Benches, Lumber, etc. Cheap for Cash. Address I. W. Gunby, Salisbury by excursionists, have been secured for etc. Call and examine. R. E.

with Mr. E. W. Parsons to cut his lot of pine timber near this place and expects to put a mill on the tract soon. Our new pastor, Rev. W. W. Redman, formerly of Fruitland, preached for us ond time he has been on this circuit.

last Sunday, April 13th. This is the sec-Mrs. Sallie E. Ward, a lady in the vicinson a few days ago, a large turkey weigh- by fire Tuesday, Loss, \$150,000; ining 324 pounds. He was a Mammoth Bronze purchased in Ohio. She has a young bird that tipped the scales at Notwithstanding the cool rainy weath-

er, the farmers of this locality are earlier with their crops than they usually are. They can be seen from early morn until dusky eve busily at work and all seem to be merry. Our black loamy soil is well adapted to the growth of corn and oats. Very little attention is paid to the growth of strawberries right near this place, although several of the farmers have small A cutting affary took place at the resi

lence of Mr. Joseph Hall, a farmer living about 1 mile of Wango, last Sunday afternoon. The parties engaged in the affair were Frank Baker, a young man of Pittsville, who was visiting the family and Mr. Hall's eldest son, Michael. They begun in play but the play soon became so rough that they both got angry and a fight ensued. While fighting Baker drew a knife and stabbed Hall just below the heart. Hall was taken to a physician, who on examining his wound, found the knife came very near touching his heart. Mr. Hall was attending church at Pittsville while the cutting was going on but returned soon after.

School teachers held a meeting in the Baker, when last heard from, was in -One of the strongest evidences that our farmers are becoming more modern. practical, and it is to be hoped, in a condition of financial betterment, is the fact that they are cultivating a much larger acrecounty were present. The programme age in clover. This is strikingly noticeable to any one riding through the county. A majority of the farmers now have their "patches" of clover, although small in many cases; still it shows that they was the first one discussed before the are moving in the right direction. No doubt, necessity brought many to this

sorted to this very wholesome expedient. Last year's clover is looking remarkably -We saw this week a copy of the New was discussed by Mr. T. A. Melson and | York Herald published in April, 1865, and containing an account of the assassination of President Lincoln. It is wonderful motion of Mr. Perry, till 12.30 p. m. The what vast improvements have been It is stated that the stock of the New afternoon session was interesting and made in journalism during that period. England breweries, limited, is at present instructive. Prof. Smith of the State A comparison of the Herald of 1865 with on sale at London brokers' offices. An

siderably in advance with their spring 350,000 The Association adjourned at 2.30 work as compared with previous seasons. o'clock subject to the call of the Execu- In many parts of the county corn has ahead of the usual time.

-The Annual meeting of the Stock-Railroad Co., will be held at their office though it is earlier that they usually in Easton Monday, May 5th, for the purpose of electing a board of directors,

a course of lectures in medicine at the year old, and it is agreed by all that there Maryland University, returned home of April 7th the Beatrice Havener colli-

friends at Berlin, Md.

-Mrs. Ernest A. Toadvine and infant daughter are visiting Mrs. Toad-LOCAL POINTS.

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taining all the leading spring styles. personal inspection is solicited. -Furniture! and Carpets! We are prepared to fill every order in these departments. They are among our special Birckhead & Carey. -Lovers of good Maryland Biscuit should apply to Mitchell & Murrell, or

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The New York Senate Tuesday passed the weekly payment of wages bill and the bill making Abraham Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday.

Bonsfield & Co.'s woodenware factory, ity of Wango, sold to Mr. Wm. H. Jack. at Bay City, Mich., was totally destroyed

Up to Monday evening \$225,000 worth of lots had been sold in the new town of Richland, in Southwest Virginia, and the sale is still in progress. Itch, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion, never fails. Sold by R. K. Truitt and Sons, Druggist, Salis-

of the Southern Pacific Company, has thrown up his \$25,000 position, and it is said will be a candidate to succeed United States Senator Stanford. General MacAdaras, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, is an Irishman who organized the well-intentioned but rather luckless Irish Legion at the beginning of the Franco-Prussian war,

Creed Haymond, for years an attorney

and fought bravely against Germany. Miss Alice Elliott, of Ottawa, Ontario, aged twenty-three years, while suffering from dementia, swallowed a small penknife with the blades open. So far she has experienced no unpleasant results, but her physician is watching the case with great anxiety. A telegram from Ottawa, Canada, says;

ing from dementia, swallowed a small penknife with the blades open. So far she has experienced no unplasant results, but her physician is watching the case with great anxiety." The transfer of the immigrant business at New York from the state to the Federal authorities will be made Saturday

grants will be landed at the barge office, until a permanent station can be established on Ellis Island. Lizzie Koelter, a working girl who was injured for life while boarding an elevated railroad train in New York, in Octodamage in the supreme court. It was THEY ARE-Secured by an Invested Re-

claimed that the accident was due to the Before a sub-committee of the joint Congressional committee on emigration in New York Tuesday Emigration Commissioner Stephenson said he was morally certain that the large majority of

contract labor in this country. Roessle brewery, \$900,000; Boylston, \$800,000; Sufolk, \$350,000, and the Stanlev. \$300,000, making the total cost \$2.- THEY ARE-Definite Contracts

William N. Wyeth, a well-known wholesale steel and iron merchant of been planted, which is at least two weeks | Baltimore, died Tuesday in that city, aged 53 years. He was a partner of Ely holders of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore ants' Association of Baltimore and a director of the People's Bank.

The bark Beatrice Havener arrived at -Mr. Charles R. Truitt, who is taking Captain Havener died when four days out and was buried at sea. On the night ded with and sank the schooner Ethel A. Merritt of Philadelphia, off Hatteras. The captain and crew were taken on board the Beatrice Havener.

Tuesday to spend several days with miles south of Sims Port, in Point Confeet. The Cason levee on the west bank, about 4 o'clock Monday morning, and the break is said to be 300 feet wide and 20 feet deep. The Big Bend levee, eight miles west of Sims Port, is reported bad-

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D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

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eds are to be expended in the Nora McGrath, Miss Etta Fooks.

hold over. The nominations made by Mayor Humphreys were next considered.

All the nominations were confirme

bridge, where the late fire destroyed the buildings of Humphreys & Tilghman and

be held next Tuesday evening. The Association of Wicomico Public Salisbury High School building last Fri- Delaware. of the association, called the meeting to the secretary of the Association, was present and made a record of the proceed-

of the Wicomico School Board, treated point, seeing last year that their crop of the subject. Queries from the "Quest- provender would be cut short they reion Box" were then discussed by the

The meeting then took a recess, on Normal School delivered an entertaining the Herald of today shows a contrast address on drawing. He was followed which is simply astonishing. by Dr. Raub of Newark College, who en-

The good weather is having the effect of pushing all kinds of farming operations rapidly forward, some are planting corn plant by two weeks. Strawberry patches are not looking well, especially old patches, that is, those more than one

successor, Rev. C. R. Blades, is expected Commission merchants are visiting us | vine's family in Potosi, Mo. Leonard Morris Esq., & Son have sold out their store to Thomas Farlow, who

Trinity M. E. Church, South, order of services: Sunday school at 9.30 a. m

Mr. James E. Ellegood, trustee, sold some of the most valuable real estate in this county. The property consisted of two farms and a mill property. One, the

Mr. James H. West has contracted

Edwin Booth denies the statemer

on account of ill-bealth.

THIRTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT Washington Life Insurance Company OF NEW YORK.

Receipts During the Year 1889.

For Premiums, Interest, Rents, Total paid Policy Holders for

"Miss Alice Elliott, aged 23, while suffer-Policies issued in 1889 ..... Amount of new insurance writ-

the 19th inst. After that date all immi-These Policies are Easily ber, 1886, was Tuesday awarded \$10,000 | THEY ARE-Incontestable after two years.

Hungarians and Italians came under

& Williams of New York and Philadel- serve.

The break which occurred last Wednesuav in the Atchafalaya levee, two pee Parish, La., is now 600 feet wide and seven feet deep. The town of Sims Port is said to be inundated to a depth of two about 17 miles north of Melville, broke

ly broken. Is an act of prudent forethought, which earns the respect of the best of mankind, and increases the credit of the assured. It is also a fact, that insured lives are more prolonged than those of the uninsured; nor need we doubt that the risk of death is smaller to him who, on a bed of illness, remembers that his family is provided for, than to him who contemplates the future destitution of those dearest to him. Reader !! are you insured? If not

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Literary Note. The Spring number of Strawbridge & Clothier's Monthly contains its usual profusion of fashion news and gosslp, with many illustrations, incuding the fashion frontispiece. Besides Besant's serial, now nearing completion, Fabian Bland tells a pathetic story in an interesting manner. A typical American diningroom is illustrated and described. J. F. Rowbotham, the musical historian gives keepers are continued by Miss Juliet Corson. Other miscellaneous matter make-up the literary contents. The are glad to avail themselves of this means of shopping by mail.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she sample bottle; it helped her, she bought rule. a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy,

The Palace of St. Petersburg. The Huge winter palace at St. Peters burg, with the exception of the Vatican and Versailles, is the largest palace in the world intended for a residence, and though tasteless and rococo, has a certain grandeur from its immensity. Like all the Russian palaces, the winter palace is a mixture of splendor and shabbiness, at 15 cents a yard. We told luxury and discomfort. In going over it visitors see everything gorgeously adapted for state ceremonials, but wonder how and where the imperial family can live. The whole of the splendid interior was consumed by fire in 1837, but speedily restored. It is said that not less than 6,000 persons have frequently had a habitation in the winter palace.

A Memory of Early Days. Bane of childhood's tender years. Swallowed oft with groans and tears, How it made the flesh recoil, Loathsome, greasy castor oil! Search your early memory close, Till you find another dose: All the shuddering frame revolts At the thought of Epsom salts? Underneath the pill-box lid Was a greater horror hid.

Climax of all inward ills. Huge and griping old blue pills! What a contrast to the mild and gentle action of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, sugar-coated, easy to take, cleansing, recuperating, renovating the system without wrenching it with agony. Sold by druggists.

Barnum and the Preacher.

A good story is being circulated anent a conversation said to have passed between the famous American showman, P. T. Barnum, and a certain noted but exceedingly pompous English clergyman. The two men met on one of the London thoroughfares. "Oh, Mr. Barnum," exclaimed the reverend gentleman, "I am exceedingly pleased to see you. We have met before on the platform in the grand, good cause of temperance. I hope that we will meet hereafter in paradise." "Certainly we will," retorted the founder of great moral shows, "if you are there."

Everybody Knows That at this season the blood is filled with impurities, the accumulation of months of close confinement in poorly ventilated stores, workshops and tenements. All these impurities and every trace of scrofula, salt rheum, or other disease may be expelled by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier ever produced. It is the only medicine of which "100 doses one dollar" is true.

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and ninety-nine houses are certain not to get a policy at once in the "Washington" Life Insurance Company of New York. L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt.,

P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md. Benjamin Darling died in the City Asylum Tuesday, aged 82. He invented the revolver type of pistol over fifty years ago, and manufactured the arms in Woonsocket, but never made money from the idea, which was afterward improved upon by and yielded a fortune to

Cornelius Vanderbilt always dances in pumps of the thinnest leather. Chauncey Depew wears the same style of shoes that he does in his office of the Grand Central Depot. The soles are stout and so is the leather, but Chauncey gets there just the same,

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The cloth is cotton. Such cotton! Shades of Moses on is invading your moral nature and stunning your aspirations for manliness and ter? Egypt or South Carolina domestic happiness? Does the hideous cotton we know not which, nor care we, so strong, so close the thread. You might almost call it linen, the yarns are so clean and smooth. The printing is exquisite. Who dares to challenge the imagination of Philadelphia when such Cotton Dress Goods printing is done almost within sound of our city over

> lust this one stuff was needed to make what already was the greatest Dress Goods Stock in all the world more complete with an added, almost superfluous, complete-

Examine the goods. The colors fairly sparkle, and you think at once of France and China, of Foulards and Shanghais. Comparisons are odious or otherwise, according to the point of view. But a comparexplicit instructions in composing a song ison of this with any fairly comtune. Culinary suggestions to house- peting cloth must be odiousfor the other cloth.

The width is 30 inches full, monthly bulletimof seasonable dry goods the price 20 cents. Compare will be welcomed by that large number the count of threads, this of customers who cannot put in person, shows 20 per cent finer; compare the strength, this gives 30 per cent more strength; compare colors and design-It was just an ordinary scrap of wrap- there is no comparison, the ping paper, but it saved her life. She Brandenburg is beyond and was in the last stages of consumption, above it Sheer as batiste, solid as a drill, light as a zephweighed less than seventy pounds. On yr, strong almost as leather. a piece of wrapping paper she read of The Brandenburg fills a royal Dr. King's New. Discovery, and got a place in cottons and is born to-

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It? Crepeline would be foolish to stay here when it can get out at 61/4 cents a yard The buyers and Tayern" to see in quantities less than a pint at one time to be drunk on the premises—and must comply strickly with the require—and buyers win and laugh as winners always do. The maker loses-poor fellow, he doesn,t

> An humble but late arrival -the latest. Wool dress goods, 37 inches wide, you once they were cheap at 25 cents, and told the literal truth. You believed and bought them freely. Got another lot to sell you as above. Not all wool, but too much for the money. Another maker weeps, but you

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Jacquard Figured Robes, three designs, and good line of colors in each, \$12; im-ported to sell at \$22. Mohair in plain and glace effects, great variety of colors, 50c, 75c, \$1. 50 inch All-wool Surah Twill, in nineteen colors, all new shades, handsome and serviceable, \$1. serviceable, \$1.
6-4 Waterproof Dundee Plaids, in large and small designs, specially suited for ladies' wraps and children's jackets, \$1.
A few days since they were \$1.50.
40-inch All-wool Indistinct Stripes with dashes of bourette through them; a light weight fabric for Spring and Summer. 75c from \$1.

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At the Black counter is a Black Nun's Veiling, and a Black Batiste, both 38 inches wide, all-wool and light weight, 57%c, imported this season to sell for 50c. All-wool Serge with mohair border, 42 inches wide. \$1. The wonderful Crepe Neck-

wear is in full bloom at both ends of the store. And such prices! 50c stands for \$1 and

Of course you can get Crepe Neckwear in two or three places in town at 50c, but there are Crepes and Crepes. These are the extra ones: extra cloth, extra embroidery. and extra made.

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Heavy Muslin Gown, with yoke of all over embroidery and plaits, neatly trim med with Hamburg edge, 85c. That's the way the story runs

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Wicomico Falls Mills.

When the scarcity of corn in this county is considered, the following statements are calculated to surprise the reader. Mr. Jas. K. Disharoon, Lessee and Manager of the Wicomico Falis fills, frequently turns 150 bushels of corn into grist in one day. The leading feed merchants of Salisbury are among his customers. For Messrs B. L. Gillis & Sons Mr. Disharoon has ground and delivered as high and ninety-nine houses are certain not to burn, and that each and every member of the human family must die, yet we voluntarily, without delay, seek insurance on the former, whereas with the latter it is seldom taken without more or less solicitations Reader! I is your life insured? If not get a policy at once in the "Washington" Life Lusgrance Company of New York.

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OYSTER AND EATING HOUSES.-The licenses By the Act of 1884 Chapter 270, regulating the ments as set forth in Sec. 2 of said Act.

"Traders"—authorize the sale of liquors in
Wicomico county in quantities of one haif gallon and greater, but in quantities not less
than one haif gallon, and the applicant must
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from persons applying for a license to keep an
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of business and amount of stock which may

"Oyster or Eating House," authorizes the LESS THAN A PINT at one time, on complying with the same conditions as required from persons applying for a license to keep an "Inn or Tavern," ex-cept as to place of business and amount of stock, which may vary.

No manufacturer of spirituous or ferment-No manufacturer of spirituous or ferment-del liquors for sale shall sell in less quantities han one pint to be taken away at one and the ame time. All persons who take out either of these three shall pay to the Clerk of the Court the amount now required by the laws of this State for said license and the further oum of twenty-five dollars.

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"The longer you lif," as a philosophic lerman once remarked, "the more you mot, by chimineddy, oudth" / During a esultory walk about the city the other day the writer was more than ever struck with this triple shod truth.

For instance, there's the common, everyday clothes pin—the reliable old bisected clothes pin of our mothers, NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, TRAD-

which no man has ever been able to im-prove on any more than he has improved upon the wheelbarrow or the old fashned wooden rolling pin. Who would the clothes pin that was worth finding out? Nobody! But there is. In his walk the writer was passing a tile grocery, where a box of clothes ins was among the things displayed

much for clothes pins today! e asked of the grocer.

"Should say so! I've made more than a million of 'em!" replied the storekeeper.
"I've followed the clothes pin, sir, in all the processes of its evolution, from the growing tree to the polishing box. Say!" exclaimed the dealer, in a sudden burst of confidence and picking up a clothes pin. "To look at that pin you'd scarcepin. "To look at that pin you u scarce ly believe that the manufacturer could make and sell twelve of them for a cent, and have profit of more than 50 per cent. on them at that; now, would you?"
"Not to look at it, I wouldn't."

"But he can do it, sir," exclaimed the grocer. "He can do it. He can whittle out clothes pins at the rate of eighty a minute. How? Easy enough. All he's got to do is to take his maple or birch log and go to work. Say his log is ten feet long and a foot through. He won't have to pay more than \$2 for it. If he pays any more than that he don't know his business. That log will whittle up into 12,000 clothes pins as certain as the tree the log came from grew. It will take the man two hours and a half to chew that log up into clothes pins, which is at the rate of 4,800 an hour. But when they are all cut out they are worth \$96.40 to the maker. He will work ten hours a day, if he is smart, and will get away with four of those logs. It's easy figuring to find out that he will then have on hand 48,000 clothes pins, worth \$385,60

if they're worth a cent. "The lumber for those pins has cost only \$8, providing the man wasn't stuck in buying it. Now, if that was all the expense, a man with a clothes pin fac-tory would be a blamed sight better off than if he owned a coal mine. But those logs have to run the gauntlet of a good deal of machinery before they are full fledged clothes pins. A saw separates the log into lengths of sixteen inches; another one saws these blocks into boards three-quarters of an inch thick; a third saw reduces the boards to strips three-quarters of an inch square. These little strips are pushed to a big wheel, which hurries them to a gang of other aws, where they are chopped int clothes pin lengths quicker than a sau sage machine can chop up a pound of

moving belt to a machine that grabs them and sets them in a lathe. The lathe gives them their shape in the twinkling of an eye and throws them to the man, who feeds them to still another | Maryland Steamboat Company saw, which moves backward and for ward as if it were madder than a snake. This saw chews out the slot that the washerwoman is to shove down over the clothes on the line one of these days, and the clothes pin is ready, all but kiln dry ing and polishing. Kiln drying knocks the sap out of the wood, and the polishing is done by letting the clothes pins rub against themselves in a revolving

iron cylinder. "All these processes cost money, and when the manufacturer comes to put up his goods for sale he finds that his profit on the 48,000 pins, or a day's hard work, is only about \$193. I pay the manufacturer 1 cent a dozen, or about 84 cents a thousand, and, really, sir, I am compelled in these tight times to sell them for 4 cents a dozen, or \$3.36 a thousand which wouldn't be so bad if I sold a thousand every hour or so. But, with care, a thousand clothes pins will stay by me for a month or two, and I have even had them with me a whole year. Chinese cheap labor is pelting the life out of the clothes pin trade, for Ling Sing and Wun Lung don't use clothes pins in their laundries, and they're washing about al the clothes that are washed, it seems to

me, nowadays. How many dozen shall "Half a dozen'll do," said the reporter and the man looked disappointed as l counted them out.-New York Sun. The house hunter must have observed that within a few years the real estate

agents of the city have shown a tendency toward the adoption of trade marks of distinguishing emblems on their "for rent" signs. For a long time these pla cards were all of uniform design. One firm adopted the plan of covering hair of the placard surface with red paint or ink. Such a placard could be readily dentified a block distant. The idea eaught on, and now there are stars, anchors, shields and cross bars, white letters on a black ground, clubs and disks on red, white and blue; crosses, diamonds, triangles-in fact every form of simple design and outline. Another reform that is much appreciated by house hunters has been introduced by enterprising agents, and that is to have at the office photographs of the exterior of the buildings for rent and a floor plan of the house, showing the location of the closets

and stairways, the size of the rooms etc. A lady can tell by a single glance at the plan whether the house will suit her or not, and it saves her the labor of running all over the city on an errand that is full of disappointments.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. England's Exports of Horses. It appears that the value of the horse which have been exported from England during 1889 was £532,508, against £793,-781 during 1888. The number of horses was 13,255, there having been exported

5,357 mares, 4,919 geldings and 2,979 stallions. During 1888 the total number was 12,045. Of the mares 1,188 were sent to Canada, some of these, however, being really destined for the United States; 884 went to Belgium, 700 to Holland, 434 to France, 418 to the United States direct and 1,783 to other countries. Of the stallions 2,008 were sent to Canada and the United States. Th ther countries - | mi al Star.

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under the auspices of the scientific socie-ties of Washington and the Smithsonian institution. The principal point of the leclemands of the body, and of the evils of wereating and insufficient nutrition. The eating of bread and meat is a simple matter, but the way in which the different constituents of the food perform their offices in the maintenance of life are problems as profound as any with which physical science has to deal. The works of nature culminate in man. In his organism her operations are most complex and recondite. The laws which regulate our physical being are discovered but slowly, and by the most ingenious and profound research. Those which govern the nutri- public affairs of Maryland half a centution of our bodies have been shrouded in mystery, which only the investigation of is world-wide Mr. Garrett's gift like later time has begun to unveil. But the crude theories of the past are being gradually replaced by the more certain knowledge of the present. But this evil of overeating, be it great or small, is, of course, confined to

the classes to whom generous fortune, unchecked by reasonable restraint, allows it. There are countless sufferers from dietary habits into which self indulgence has not tempted, but relentless fate have forced them. The overfed only pay for pleasure the penalty of pain. The greater misery of the underfed, their hunger, with its inseparable attendants, ignorance, selfishness, crime and degraation, are things of terrible moment. The lecturer referred to the income and expenditure of the body, as follows: "The body receives food, drink and oxygen, which constitute its income Part of this material is transformed into flesh, fat, bone and other tissues of the body. The remainder, together with the tissues worn out by use, is transformed into urea, carbonic acid, water, etc. These products are given off from the body and constitute its expenditure." Illustrated maps were used to show the dietaries of different people engaged in different occupations, and he proved

that although people in this country work harder and need to have more and better food than those of corresponding lasses in Europe, yet that many persons of sedentary habits, who really need but little, consume as much as would be required if they were engaged in severe muscular labor. A certain amount of food is necessary to keep the machinery moving. A large

number of well to do people of this country eat much more than is necessary The excess consists of meats and sweet meats. We ransack the four quarters of the earth for materials to excite the appetite, and thus increase the amount of food consumed. Most people of this country are engaged in occupations which require comparatively little muspose upon our bodies the task of getting rid of a large amount of material in excess of its needs at fearful cost to health

The cheapest food is that which supplies the most nutriment for the least money. The most economical food is that which is cheapest and best adapted to the wants of the user. But the maxim that "the best is the cheapest" does not apply to food. The best food, in the sense of that which has the finest appearance and flavor and is sold at the highest price, is not generally the cheap est nor the most economical, nor is it always the most healthful. It is important that people be taught about their food, but the first requisite is the information to give them. The subject is, however new. In its investigation we stand upor the borders of a continent of which but a small part has yet been explored. In the great European universities investi-gation is active. In our own country

extremly little has been done, and that little is dependent almost entirely upon private munificence for its support. "What," said the speaker, "is to be done about it? In the first place we ought to find what flaws there are, if any, in the conclusions to which the best research of the time seems to force us. Then we must see how these conclusions are to be supplemented. This will require abstruse and costly experimenting. But at the same time the public needs to be educated. People need to understand the fundamental principles. The laws of a large number of states and territories require that physiology be taught in the public schools but unfortunately the teachers them selves are deficient in training, and many of the text books are sadly defective."

In referring to the importance of pains taking research, the speaker cited the experience with the respiration apparatus. This in its best form has been used in a few European universities and experiment station laboratories, but not in this country. The greatest difficultie attend its management. Professor Hen-neberg, of the University of Goettingen. began work of this kind over twenty years ago and has only lately, and after the expenditure of many thousands of dollars, succeeded in getting his respiration apparatus into condition for experiments of the desired accuracy. But the great problem now before the student of animal nutrition is t'at of the income and expenditure of energy in the animal body. It will require the keenest, most

elaborate and most painstaking efforts of the chemist, the physicist, and the biolo-gist, but the effort toward its solution must be made. In speaking of researches in this line in the United States it was that we are very far behind European investigators, that, indeed, we have hardly made a beginning. What we most need is trained men with migh, scholarly ideas, enthusiastic il votion, and abundant means at their command. That we shall some time have these there is good ground to hope. - 'a hington Post

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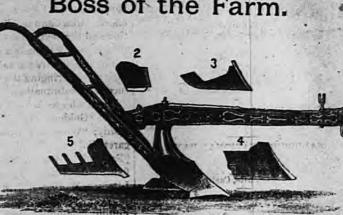
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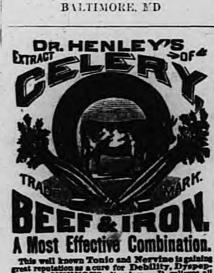
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So we arranged to drive the next morning very early, to see the Towers of Si-lence on Malabar hill, whither the Parsee living bear the Parsee dead, bidding them a more utter farewell than is conceived by any other people of any other creed on earth. Two native soldiers stood in the and his affection, both for the man and queen's uniform at the gate, and looked at us with surprise. It was late in the season and early in the day for people who wanted to see the century old sight they protected from the over curious. Louis went up to one of them with intrepidity and showed him our passes. He shook his head and said something in his own tongue. Neither of us understood it in the very least. I produced a phrase which I had carefully concocted on the way from a "Handbook of Hindustanee" purchased in Calcutta, and which I intended to mean "We wish to see the Towers of Silence." But the man only looked other phrase and yet another, but comprehension did not come. Then I reflected that perhaps the language of the Baboo of Bengal was not necessarily that of the native "Tommy" of Bombay, and later investigation proved this to be the case. Finally one of the men pointed with his gun to a small house near by, and nodded his head violently as Louis made as if she and presently there appeared, in blinking undress, a very short, stout old Par-

then sat down beneath a mango tree and awaited events. The old Parsee was not long in reappearing, tall red cap and gown, and girdle and all. In his hand he carried a large key, with which he beckoned to us to follow him. He went up the steps, unlocked the gate and let us in. The road still ascended before us through the outskirts of a tropical garden, and we climbed to another iron gate, which the old Parsee unlocked. There we stood in the dead calm of early morning, with the yellow light in the eastern sky threatening every moment to break into flame. prices; but we are selling the finest Hats in a strange place. Flowers bloomed around us, those crimson and purple flowers of the tropics that are all sense and no soul. Bordered paths led in different directions, neatly kept, and clumps of trees did their best to give the spot shadow and sentiment. We were not looking at the flowers, but at five strange, round, white structures that rose at a little distance, divided from us by a wall. in the midst of heavy masses of trees. The oldest of them had been there 200 years, with never a profanation of its name or office-a tower of silence all that time. The others had been added as

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ould leave it and come away. And ago, were the towers with the

We saw a model of the structures bown in the garden, and understood it They are built of solid black granite, and a circular platform divided into three | Monthly. shallow receptacles with footpaths between, the outer row for males, the next for females and the inner for children. Three is the notable number of the followers of Zoroaster, reminding them always of the cardinal precepts of their religion—"good thoughts," "good words," "good deeds." Every Parsee wears a white woolen girdle of triple coil for its daily suggestion and he carries out the idea to the last. The corpse bearers are a separate class, prepared by certain religious ceremonies, and forced to live apart from the rest of the Parsee community because of the impurity which their office is supposed to contract for

In compensation the work is highly paid. They carry the body, swathed in to try it thoroughly upon any particularly bad allment of flesh, bone or skin with which you or your acquaintances may be afflicted, we will send you an order upon your necessed druggist for a bottle of Pantherapean free or charge. Send names and addresses, and if possible state briefly nature of trouble. We want you to know what Pantherapean will do. Write at once. Address

THE PANTHERAPEAN CO., 184 S. St. New York. a sheet, to its receptacle, and lay it there without any clothing whatever. "Naked what had been a man or woman the day with iron tongs, and throw them into a well in the middle of the Tower of Silence, which is their final resting place. Cdaduits lead from this place to underground wells, provided with double filters of sand and charcoal and sandstone for the purification of the rain water falling upon the bones, before it re-enters the earth. That is the entire system; its simplicity is ghastly.—Sara J. Duncan in Montreal Star.

> An Open Question It is said that the race of zebras is fast becoming extinct. Whether this is due to their ruthless destruction by hunters or is caused by the zebra's mortification ablance he bears to a jackass with a blazer on, science does not say.

A writer in an eastern journal, talking about church choirs, says they have be-come the training school for the comic Druggists sell it; 25 cents.

Trial bottle sent by mail 10 cents.

SUB-ORIBE for The Salissury Adversions, the leading journal of the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

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Did the reader ever see a dog perform the ceremony of introducing a human friend? The writer has himself seen the thing done in a way, but never, perhaps, so plainly and prettily as a friend of his has lately witnessed it, the friend himself being the introduced "party." His friend—call him Mr. J.—lives in Roxbury. For a near neighbor he has a man who keeps a carriage and also a fine setter dog. Mr. J. does not enjoy the acquaint-ance of the neighbor, but he has come to

be on excellent terms of friendship with Every day Mr. J sallies forth at about the same hour. Every day he meets the dog whose salutation gradually passed from mere friendly formalities to affectionate greetings. little hand book in the reading room of Yesterday as Mr. J-came out of his house, he found the dog-who always, when the carriage starts, goes circling about the horse's head, barking with joy -waiting for him. The carriage, with the horses attached, stood waiting for its occupant. The dog at once came bounding up to J-, and then went bounding back to the horse. He licked the horse on the nose, and came back to Jagain, and again returned to the horse, evidently laboring under the stress of something that he wanted to say or do. It was quite plain, in fact, that he wanted his human friend to take notice of his equine friend; he was doing his best to introduce the man to the horse, and make them friends too. So J-, whose big heart can include horses as well as dogs, yielded to the dog's earnest solicitations; he went up to the horse and patted its head and rubbed its nose. And then the dog's satisfaction and gayety were simply inexpressible. He gyrated about until it seemed as if he were in danger of swallowing his own tail;

> "Do not be afraid, Louis," said the Empress Eugenie, holding her son in her

"I am not, mamma," answered the boy of 11; "I have not forgotten that my name is Napoleon. The cutter in which the empress and

for the horse, was plainly greatly in-

creased by the consciousness that they

now knew each other.-Boston Tran-

her son were being conveyed at night from a steamer had struck a rock, and the waves were dashing over it at the time this conversation took place. The young prince, who afterward lost his life in the war between the English and the Zulus, had one trait not common to children-he treated his playmates and all who served him with marked courtesy. The favorite companion of his sports was Louis Conneau, the son of the emperor's pig sician. They were daily together, and many storms ruffled their

One day, when there was to be a state dinner at the Tuileries, at which the prince was not to appear, he invited ouis Conneau to dine with him. Both lads were very fond of strawberry cream. and the prince, in order to give an agreeable surprise to his playmate, requested that dish to be prepared for the dessert. During the morning the two boys quarreled, and Louis Conneau returned nome. The prince, too proud to show any emotion at his playmate's departure, took his seat at the dinner table and tried to eat. But when the strawberry cream appeared his self control gave The tears rolled down his cheeks, as he said to a servant: "Take the cream to Conneau, and tell him I haven't the heart to eat it without

him!"-Youth's Companion. The Chinese Silk Festival. We, who are always grateful to our benefactors, honor the inventor of the art of silk culture with a real perpetual cult. Besides the temples which we have erected in all the corners of the empire, her majesty the empress goes every year at the hatching season, in person, with all her suite, and in great pomp, to the field of the mulberry, to sacrifice to the goddess who was the queen of the Emperor Hoang-Ti. After the ceremony at the temple, her majesty, followed by her adies, goes into the field, and, surrounded by the farmers' wives, cooks some mulberry leaves and lays them on a basket containing the newly hatched worms. The festival is closed with her winding a cocoon by way of setting an example, in the presence of the people, and distrib uting gifts to those persons who have

villages as most worthy by reason of their fidelity in attention to the care o the silk worms. This ceremony, which is one of the most important of those her majesty has enter there but those of its bearers, who to perform during the year, is a great incentive to the silk raising population towers of Zoroaster's thought, 3,000 who cannot neglect their own world when they see their sovereign occupied at sanitary improvements, that stood in the same way. An old proverb says fore us in the year of grace 1889, which | that "an idle farmer causes two persons ives one an idea of the real meaning of to die of hunger, and a woman who will not weave will see ten dying of cold." The proverb illustrates the value of en couragement, and shows that silk worm with the help of the hotel hand book. raising and weaving are duties of the women .- "Chinese Silk Lore," by Gen. covered with white cheenam. Inside is Tcheng-Ki-Tong in Popular Science

A Beminiscence In the state archives at Albany is bill of expenses incurred by Abraham Lincoln in Albany while on his way to Washington to be inaugurated as presi-dent of the United States, which shows that at least his suite were very patriotic if not demonstrative in their celebra tion of Washington's birthday. The bill was as follows:

DELEVAN HOUSE, Alberry, Feb. 22, 1861.
The state of New York,
To T. Roselle & Son.
One day's board of Hon. A. Lincoln and suite, pariors, rooms, dinner and break-fast in parior..... arriages undry broken articles—stoves, chairs, etc., etc..... 150 00 \$1,120 00

-New York Telegram.

Split Gold Coins. "Two tens for twenty, please," said a easurer's office. The cashier took the "twenty" and rang it on the counter. It had that peculiar dull ring that characterizes coun terfeit coins. He rung it a second time and then inspected it critically. "Is that bogus?" asked the owner o he coin.

"Oh. no." answered the ca

good as wheat, but split.' Continuing, he said: "That is the first split twenty I ever ran across. The stamping machine at the mint sometimes comes down too hard on the coins
and splits them; but it is seldom the
larger coins split. It's mostly fiver that
suffer. But they are very careful at the
mint and stop every split coin they detect. Now, in the thousands of dollars
handled here every year I rarely find a
split coin. I don't think I've found more
than four or five in a year, and, as I say,
the coins were mostly \$5 pieces."

The split \$20 piece looked perfect, and,
so far as the eye could detect, bore no
flaw of any kind. The only fault with
it was in the "ring," and the split made amping machine at the mint someON METEORIC SHOWERS.

HEIR VISITS OF FREQUENT PERI-ODICAL OCCURRENCE.

In answer to several questions regard-

ing the frequency of meteoric showers Professor Very said: "There are certain epochs in the year when particular meteoric showers are Assiduous observation has given a list of nearly 100 such showers in the course of a year, each of which may be expected on a certain date from a certain

part of the heavens.
"Particular showers have characteristic features; that is, some meteors are very swift; others rather slow. Some vanish and leave no trace, while others are accompanied by tails and leave streaks after the nucleus has disappeared. Few of these showers last more than one or two days, though there are some instances where it is suspected that successive meteors belonging to the same group appear during several weeks. Certain dates have been noticed to be more especially fireball epochs. That is, the rare event of an exceptionally large and brilliant meteor or fireball is more apt to occur on certain dates.

"Jan. 25 is the date of the meteoric shower characterized by the swiftness of its components, which are usually attended by streaks. The radiant point of this shower is in the constellation called Bernice's Hair, a star cluster—one of the norning constellations. As this meteor is claimed to have been seen in the evening it is more likely to have been one of the unclassified sporadic meteors. Information as to the position of motion, apparent brilliancy, color, time of appearance and length of time during which the appearance lasted is likely to be valuable in the recovery of the principal characteristics of an event which is necessarily seen but by few." "How do you account for these mete-

oric showers coming at regular periods?" was asked. "All that we can say is that the celestial spaces are thinly populated in every direction with these scattered fragments, which are veritable miniature planets traveling in different orbits around the messengers from one star to another in

"The number of them is simply countless. They make up in number what they lack in size, so that if we could gather together all the minute members that go to make up a group it might make a body of very respectable size, al-though the individual components are so small that they seldom escape complete disintegration and discusion in their passage through the atmosphere." "What produces the great light which always follows the passage of a meteor?"
"The light which is seen while the pas-

the materials of the air of life, but it is mainly an incandescence of the condensed atmosphere which accumulates in advance of an object which is moving many times the rapidity of a cannon balloften, I may say, with many hundred times the rapidity of a cannon ball. Under these conditions even the seemingly flimsy resistance of the air becomes as great as that of a solid body, producing intense heat, and in the case of a large meteoric stone frequently resulting in the fracture and demolition of the object. "Colored meteors are someti "Colored meteors are sometimes seen with a peculiar tint of the flame, being due to the burning of some special ingredient of the meteor. We have yellow, green and occasionally red meteors, but the majority are white like the majority of the stars. It cannot be said that any one part of the earth can be more affected by these visitants than another. There larger numbers being seen in the early morning hours when that portion of the heavens comes in view toward which the the orbital motion of the earth is carrying us. We then see not merely the comparatively few meteors whose speed is sufficient to enable them to overtake the earth, but that larger number composed

track of the advancing earth, whether moving with against or athwart its "The appearance of the collected results of the observation of the total eclipse of Jan. 1, 1889, shows that this event has added many interesting facts to the previous knowledge of such occurrences. A large and very perfect photograph of the corona was obtained by Professor William H. Pickering, of Cambridge, Mass., and one of a smaller size by Pro-fessor Barnard, of the Lick observatory. "These show the sheaves of curling fragments about the sun's poles in great detail, indicating the composite nature of many of the individual filaments, and confirming the photographs taken at the previous sun spot minimum of 1878, thus rendering it almost certain that the

corena at this period assumes a symmet-rical form with regularly disposed fila-ments curving away on either side of the sun's axis and broad equatorial wings of sun's axis and broad equatorial wings of less discriminated structure.

"All this is very different from what is seen during an eclipse when the activity of the sun is in its height. At such times the corona has a rudely quadrilateral outline, with four wings projecting from regions approximately 40 degs. north and south of the equator, and the whole is made up of curved branching and interlacing streamers extending to a and interlacing streamers extending to much greater distance from the body the sun, and with the equatorial sheaver less symmetrically disposed. In regard to the extent of the corona, it is difficult to compare successive eclipses observed from different parts of the earth with very varying atmospheric condition. A small amount of base will blot out much of the fainter detail. The presence or absence of some of these fainter features may racely signify the presence or abtion, 't the variation of type is a thing beyo section. We seem to have a oun ic indicated between the broad

's wing and the sun spot zones." Pitt u Disoatch. England's Exports of Horses. It appears that the value of the horses which have been exported from England during 1889 was £582,508, against £798,-781 during 1888. The number of horses was 18,255, there having been exported 5,857 mares, 4,919 geldings and 2,979 stallions. During 1888 the total number was 12,045. Of the mares 1,188 were sent to Canada, some of these, however, being really destined for the United States; 884 went to Belgium, 700 to Hol-States direct and 1,733 to other countries Of the stallions 2,008 were sent to Canable attention in the neighborhood, and ada and the United States. The state of the stallions and the United States. 81.to Holland. 151 .: 'ig' n u d o,466 to -Roston Letter. other core " - ' in .1 Star.

And 100 men to call on any druggis for a free trial package of Lane's Family dy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while it was in the "ring," and the split made it sound "dead" when thrown on the known. Large-size package, 50 cents. counter.—San Francisco Examiner.

At all druggists',

100 Ladies Wanted.

I have known it young, I have known it old, I have found an idol of purest gold, And yet there has always come a day When I saw that the idol's feet were clay. Of purest gold was fashioned the rest, In that one idol I loved the best; And ah; that there should be this to say, That the feet were clay, the feet were clay

Never the gold is a whit less bright; The idol never shall lose a ray, But the feet are clay, the feet are clay. I had counted; half knowing, the cost before;

"If only the idol is mine to adore,"
I cried, "It is naught if the trumpets bray
That the feet are clay, the feet are clay. That the idol is what all idols are; If I take them for gold, what matters it, pray, If the feet of the idol are only clay?" And yet the news one day must come

THE IDOL.

Let the darkened eyes of the blind awake, They shall know 'tis a foolish tale is told That even the feet are of aught but gold. Let the blind but open their eyes to the light, Nay, let them see truth in their visions of night, So shall they an idol fashioned behold Through and through of the purest gold.

--Walter Herries Pollock in Longman's

What Is True Life? Of human life the time is a point, and the substance is in a flux, and the perception dull, and the composition of the whole body subject to putrefaction, and the soul a whirl, and fortune hard to divine, and fame a thing of judgment. And, to say all in a word, everything which belongs to the body is a stream, and what belongs to the soul is a dream and vapor, and life is a warfare, and a stranger's sojourn, and after fame is ob-

What, then, is that which is able to onduct a man? One thing and only one, hilosophy. But this consists in keepng the demon within a man free from riolence and unharmed, superior to out a purpose, nor yet falsely and with ure. Some of the best discoveries ever memory, this kind of a farewell, but it aught of hypocrisy; and besides, accepting all that happens and all that is al- been brought about accidentally, the green long after we have passed that lotted, as coming from thence, wherever finally, waiting for death with a cheerful mind, as being nothing else than a dissolution of the elements of which every living being is compounded.

changing into another, why should a man have any apprehension about the change and dissolution of all the elements? For it is according to nature, and nothing is evil which is according to nature. -- Marcus Aurelius. He Would Do. A good story is told on Bishop Graf-ton, of the diocese of Fond du Lac. One of his first visitations was at Waupun, the precise day can be fixed for the blos-soming or fruition. sage of a meteor through the air lasts may be due partly to the combustion of where there has been much church dis-

was the guest of Mrs. Webster. After the prelate retired he was annoyed by a mouse in the room. He did not lie awake and wonder what could be done to of a wash bowl, filled the bowl half full of water, leaned a photograph from the table to the edge of the bowl, so as to give the mouse a runway, then calmly went back to bed. In a few moments he heard the pattering of the mouse's feet on the photograph, a splash, a few strug-gles and all was quiet. Then the worthy bishop turned over and slept the sleep of the just. As Mrs. Webster remarked the next morning: "Bishop Grafton will find no difficulty in governing the diocese is, however, a diurnal periodicity, the if he can so easily handle a mouse."—

Appleton Post. To Beat the Machine. "Gimme a nickel's worth of buckshot. said a St. Paul gamin wearing somewhat | workmen's time, but it is not the only disordered raiment. His head just topped the counter in a bazar devoted to sporting goods. "I suppose he will load them into a rusty pistol and accidentally shoot some of all those which are gathered up in the

> gun store, "he has no firearms. He is scheme, and I suppose I am particeps criminis." "How?" "Why, he will put them on the street car track, the car will convert them into the exact size of nickels and pennies, and, of course, you can anticipate the financial panic liable to ensue in St. Paul

bystander.

shortly, with a gum machine at almost every corner."-St. Paul Pioneer Press. The boats each carry from 300 to 600 taken over consisted of 1,300 head. The greatest number ever stowed on an upper leck for a single passage was 325 head. The voyage consumes from eight to six- vellow of jonquils to the burning orange

Cattle are hardly ever sick at sea. They readily catch the motion of the boat and after a couple of days find their sea legs as readily as the most hardened, veather beaten old salt of the brine. If they show any signs of "paleness about the gills" they are doctored with salts. The system of shipping cattle is encum-bered with far less difficulties than that of carrying horses. The horse is a very me animal to pilot across, and one of the rules applied is never to let him lie down.—New York Letter.

shown by a horse in Boston. One of the mounted police officers leaves his horse in the stable connected with the station

A Hospitable Horse.

A remarkable degree of intelligence and kindness to a stable companion is

stall, and as soon as the animal is tied, that split hoofs are never known in horses the other picks up a mouthful of hay, forces it through the iron grating about his stall and waits until his guest has eaten it. Then he repeats the operation and continues his hospitality until the officer returns for his horse. He began to do this without any suggestion from the men, and he does it twice a day, much to the satisfaction of his visitor. His performance has attracted considerable attention in the neighborhood, and

in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine of the Blood, Liver and Kindeys it is a Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pospositive cure. For constipation and tively cures Piles, or no pay required. clearing up the complexion it does wonders. It is the best spring medicipe money refunded. Price 25 cents per WHERE FLOWERS GROW. ASTORIA, LONG ISLAND, A LAND OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS.

What Goes On in One of the Great Green houses Which Supply New York with Flowers and Plants-The Problems o Forcing and Hybridization

To one in search of poesy or anything above the dull level of the comm probably the last spot which would suggest itself as likely to yield it would be the typical, prosaic Long Island town. Yet one of these, and one of the most prosaic at that, is—paradoxical as it may appear—a veritable land of flowers. Astoria teems with lovely, though hidden

If the flowers which the florist's jealous care covers from the inclement weather were left exposed, they would spread over thousands of acres, and make of the little town a garden of loveliness. For eight months in the year the daily supply of flowers to this city amounts to \$15,000 worth, while on special occasions, such as Easter and other holidays, the amount is nearly doubled, and the greater part of this supply comes from Long

The largest of the Astoria nurseries stands just within the limits of the village. The wide expanse of turf around it is dotted with no less than thirty-one greenhouses, whose glistening roofs comprise some 75,000 square feet of glass. The hybridization of plants to form new specimens is in no small measure dependent on chance. The method employed is in itself simple, and consists of lusting the pollen from the bloom of one plant upon the stigma of the other, the result being a flower partaking of the dark stairway and finds suddenly that it characters of both. The incidental circumstances, however, are almost impossible to regulate, save by scientific application and the minutest care. The it to the bill collector, whom we have selection of two plants which are liable to join, is, in itself, a test of the floriculturist's skill, and this being achieved, the temperature must be regulated to the convenience of the plants, and the dryness or moisture of the atmosphere carefully watched. Yet, in spite of all precautions, and for no apparent reason, the pains and pleasures, doing nothing with- attempted hybridization is often a fail- are present. To some of us it is only a

Alpheus Hardy being the result of one of these fortunate blunders. FORCING BLOSSOMS AND FRUIT. Another problem which has from time immemorial busied the nurserymen is the question of producing blooms or fruit at stated periods by forcing, in defiance ments themselves in each continually of natural laws, and although this has not yet been reduced to a certain law, important improvements have been made. A skillful gardener can, by the regulation of heat, moisture and fertilizers, considerably advance or retard the production of any plant. In Japan, where floriculture has attained to scien tific heights as yet unknown in America,

Only a vast experience can foretell the degree of heat necessary to a plant, and in sension in the past, and while there he all nurseries the greatest precautions are utilized to insure success. In the nurserpipe are used for heating, while a windies referred to, more than 40,000 feet of abate it.

He quietly arose, took the remains of a lunch which he had been enjoying, placed it on top of a glass in the center plant. The difference of temperature befor, while in one there will be 100 degs. is curiously different from Nasmyth's will be almost cold, and the air of another

may be heavy with a moist heat which

turns it into a vapor bath. The amount of forcing also varies with lifferent species of plants, some thriving under it and displaying marvelous beauties which they never attain in their native state, while others, like the slender Dendrobium Thyrsiflorum, refuse to depart from ordinary laws and die when artificial means are applied. The plants are watered every day, and in some cases twice or three times a day. This alone takes up a considerable amount of the attention claimed by them. A daily round must be made in each greenhouse and each one of the growths investigated, certain plants clipped or grafted and

weeds and withered leaves removed from one of his intimate friends," suggested a To the floriculturist flowers have no "Oh, no," replied the proprietor of the romance. Their cultivation to him is a mere matter of commercial value, and going in to beat the nickel-in-the-slot | the sight of a florist and his apprentices seizing delicate plants by the handful and pulling them hither and thither al-

ways fills the layman with alarm. A MILLION PLANTS UNDER GLASS. Each of the spacious hothouses is devoted to a single plant and its varieties, and the whole number aggregates near ly 1,000,000 plants. This firm handles more ferns than any house in the country, and it sends out over 100,000 ferns annually. All sorts and conditions of ferns are represented, and from the well known Adiantium, or maidenhair, to the cattle per trip. The largest cargo ever | Dixona, or tree fern, which frequently

The other hothouses contain a pris-

matic gradation of colors, from the pale

sells for \$50.

of the large amaryllis, and from the daz zling white azalea to its richest deep red with a cry of delight to discuss at leisure shade. Of course, roses are plentifully represented; the well known La France here; also the majestic American beauty, and the newer varieties which have superseded these in popular favor, as the Bride, Puritan, William Francis Bennett and Mme. Holstie. The fashion in roses, like every other, is subject to fads, and their prices are greatly affected in consequence. When a rose is "the rage" the smallest plant, as it sprouts in the tiny pots known as "thumb pots," is worth from \$1 to \$2; while later, when its popularity is on the wane, the same plant fetches barely five or ten cents.— Cowhide Horseshoes

In England, and on many parts of the continent, they have been for a long time using the Yates horseshoe, one in the stable connected with the station on Blue Hill avenue, near Dudley street, It is composed of three thicknesses of too well trained to attempt to eat any while he answers to the roll call at noon and again at 6 o'clock. The officer fastens his horse to the post forming one corner at the head of another horse's much lighter, that it lasts longer, and using it. It is perfectly smooth on the bottom, no calks being required, the shoe good horse. She knows one, too, and adhering firmly on the most polished can judge of an animal's points as keenly surface. Its elasticity prevents many as a Kentuckian. "At times I like horses surface. Its elasticity prevents many sprains, the horses' steps being lighter and surer. Straw, treated with chemionce, and she genuinely has a love for cals unknown, has been used for horse-shoes for centuries in Japan. Perhaps fers the blacks, and the Stockbridge some American genius will give us a stables will have three spans of magnif paper horseshoe, who knows?-St. Louis

A MODERN HOME.

The hearthstone and the home From ancient times came down, Like pedigrees of British peers That antedate the crown. The poet twines his verse
With grace around the theme,
And plot or prose is incomplete
That drops them from its dream But in this age of change

That cultivates the new, Patrician habits step aside And greet the parvenu. Improvement is its name, Convenience is its throne,

And rhyming writers lose their grip When sentiment has flown. For now are countless homes Exiled within the flat; What facile poet has the nerve To try his charm on that?

And hearthstones are but pipes, Back in the corner set; Rude fees to all alluring thoughts That dancing flames beget. The imagery of each
Is banished from one's dream,
When home is hired per month en suite
And the hearthstone holds the steam.

—J. B. Alden in Boston Transcript.

Something About Good-Bys. Every now and then, as we journey through this vale from the cradle to the grave, it becomes necessary for us to say good-by. Generally it is said in sadness and with a sigh. We wring the hand of the departing friend, the sorrowful tears are shed, then the bell rings and the train goes around the curve This is the good-by that sticks in the throat like a large three cornered lump and persistently refuses to be swallowed. After this kind of a farewell we go home feeling that something has gone out of

We are like the man who puts his, foot for another step at the top of the isn't there. Then there is the farewell that is said with a hilarious chuckle of joy. We say with us always, or have had for a long time. We say it to the bore, the spring poet, to the man who reads the exchanges and to the writer who invariably refers

to a bear as bruin. The sweetest good-by is that of the girl at her father's front gate, when only you or I and the girl and twinkling stars made in this branch of horticulture have | is a memory that will remain fresh and beautiful chrysanthemum called Mrs. callow age.

> said by the side of an open grave.— Richard S. Graves in National Weekly. Much interest is being awakened by a portrait of Burns now on view in Princes street. The picture has been quite recently discovered, and though the final word has yet to be spoken by the experts there is every reason to suppose that the portrait is by Sir Henry Raeburn. In a etter from the artist, written in 1803, he mentions having dispatched a portrait of Burns in a fishing smack from Leith to London to a well known firm of picture dealers. The later history of the picture is not yet satisfactorily cleared up, but from internal evidence there is every reason to believe that the present picture is the portrait alluded to in the etter. The coloring is rich and mellow in tone, and the figure stands out from

or more of dry, parching heat, the next portrait; but as the latter picture was done as an order from the publisher for a frontispiece to the poems, it may be supposed that the face was somewhat idealized.

In this portrait the eyes are full of fire and the eyebrows (generally a marked feature in people of the artistic temperament) are broadly defined and have a stamp of marked individuality. The forehead, one of the most characteristic features in an intellectual face, is unfortunately almost hidden by the heavy black hair; the lower part of the face is somewhat coarse. It is difficult, when looking at this picture, to know how much to gather from the face itself, or how much we read into it from our knowledge of the character. Whether it prove to be the missing Raeburn or not, it is a decidedly fine piece of painting

and a most suggestive portrait.-Mur-

ray's Magazine. The way in which monkeys catch land crabs is described by a sportsman who made an expedition to the jungles around Singapore, and there enjoyed sport which makes the contemporaneous records of Indian experiences pale into insignificance. The monkey lies down flat on its stomsch, feigning death. From the countless passages piercing the mud in every direction thousands of little red and yellow crabs soon make their appearance, and after suspiciously eying for a few minutes the brown fur of the monkey, they slowly and cautiously slide up to him, in great glee at the prospect of a big feed off the bones of Jocko. The latter peeps through his half closed eyelids, and fixes upon the biggest of the assembled multitude. When the crab comes within reach, out dashes the monkey's arm, and off he scampers into the jungle

"Rarely did the monkeys seem to miss their prey," adds the describer of this scene. "I saw, however, one old fellow do so, and it was ludicrous in the extreme to see the rage it put him in. Jumping for fully a minute up and down on all fours at the mouth of the hole into which the crab had escaped, he positively howled with vexation. Then he set to work poking the mud about with his fingers at the entrance to the passage, fruit-lessly trying every now and again to peep into it." These same monkeys, the so called pig tailed variety, are taught by the Malays to pick fruit for them in the forests. The monkeys select the ripest fruit, and their masters, by following their novements, catch them in a cloth before

his cleverly earned dinner.

Mrs. Stockbridge, of Michigan, likes a better than people," she remarked naively cent black horses this winter.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



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#### SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1890.

-The seat of the late Samuel J. Randall, who represented one of the Congressional districts of Philadelphia, will be notly contested by the tariff reformers led by such men as A. K. McClure, editor Times, and W. M. Singerly, editor Record. The district is strongly democratic and there is a strong sentiment in it in opposition to sending a democrat in name and republican in policy.

-"The impression is growing that Governor Jackson was more of a success as a lumber merchant than he is as Governor."-Centerville Observer:

soon as our eyes fell upon the next para- fair. graph, of the Observer which runs like this: "Does the appointment of Mr. Edwin H. Brown to the Treasurership eliminate Queen Anne's for the Congressional

And between the lines we read that ing faction in the county and opposed to everybody in sympathy with the ruling element of the county, represented and ex-Senator Turpin.

passed by the last legislature. In declining to sign the bill he says:

"I have determined that I will not of the session of 1890, I frankly said that I thought a new valuation and assessment of property in this State ought to be provided for. I remain of that opinion. I though then that such new assessment ought to and could be made in a manner which would yield profitable results withtraordinary and offensive powers, and essary interference with his private affairs. I was then and am now of the opinion that no system of taxation ought to be made offensive to those upon whom it is intended to operate, and judgment to drive more taxable prop- good Morse, third prize. Class B-J. G. eration, with coats off and sleeyes rolled yenge or for the sake of plunder. The

Among other objectionable features of the bill is that of double taxation. For example private corporations of the State would be compelled to pay taxes on their property at its full valuation and then pay taxes on its bonded debt. Take for instance the Salisbury Water Works, whose plant cost \$20,000, upon which there is a bonded debt of \$12,000; to pay taxes on the \$20,000, then the holders of the \$12,000 worth of bonds, representing the debts of the concern, would have to pay taxes on this sum, thus making a \$20,000 plant pay taxes on \$32,000. Another objectionable feature of the bill, as we understand it, is the assessors would have power to compel persons to testify under oath their knowledge of other people's property,

thus setting up a court of inquisition. We believe now as we have done all along that a reassessment is needed, but taking into consideration the cost of the Aves., Baltimore. It is undoubtedly the fee ng as I used to be." assessment, the depreciated condition of greatest undertaking of the kind ever property, the fact that there are a shown in Baltimore, it is no exaggeranumber of constitutional amendments tion to say that the effect grows upon the to be submitted in 1891, and the object imagination until we are postively awed the governor has probably done the best thing.

Honors to President Carnot

PARIS, April 23 .- The train on which President Carnot was traveling from Ajaccaccio, Corsica, was prevented from reaching Bastia on time by the derailment of the train preceding it. At Corte, 31 miles south-west of Bastia.

President Carnot received the municipal authorities. He made an address in which be congratulated them that the dissensions in Corsica had ended and that only a French party, united by pa- guaranteed to do all that is claimed

The track was finally cleared and when the president reached Bastia he was welcomed by an immense crowd. An Italian naval squadron, which was lying in drive Malaria from the system and pre-the harbor, fired a salute in honor of the vent as well as cure all Malarial Fevers. and is the best remedy for diarrhoes

"Raus Mit Him," German for "Out with bim." The cry which rang through the

ion of the conference last week into two tive of which was an increase of Repubsections, each claiming to alone possess the ecclesisstical authority of the confer- in Montans itself was shown in advance ence. Each conference appointed pas- of the final action by the result of local tors for all the churches in the State, so elections, and its general effect can hardthat each church has two ministers. At ly fail to be unfavorable to the party from further proceeding toward the col- nally accepted by 13 delegates. Dr. the Humboldt Park Church Sunday after-noon the Rev. Mr. Morlick was to preach But it is evident that the majority in the his farewell sermon, and, under the itin- Senate was so intent upon intranching erant system, his successor was to be itself by two additional votes against the installed. The adherents and appointees | chances of the future that it did not stop of both conferences were on hand, each to calculate the incidental political efdetermined to take possession of the fect. It looks rather as though the Rechurch and to install its paster. The publicans were calculating upon an ad-Wisconsin Conference had appointed Rev. John Vetter, and the Sheffield making sure of the one important body that suit found in the hand of the loser matters requiring their attention. Oth-Avenue Conference licensed Rev. A. H. in the government which is not easily after each deal. In this way Dixey lost ers still were ill. The excursion would Hellman. When Pastor Morlich and Pastor-elect Hellman attempted in company to close the Sunday-school preparatory to other services, Sunday-school

tor-elect Vetter demanded their authority. Immediately a number of the con- The Democrats may secure the House of sworn out by Harrison. Dixeygave bond worth while to continue the tour with gregation leaped from their seats and Representatives by the Congressional and secured the release of his effects only two tourists. seized Mr. Vetter while Mr. Heilman elections of the present year, and repeat | pending a trial of the attachment suit, The trip would cost a good many thou Vetter's friends shrieking, "They are in Mr. Cleveland's term. This possibili- and was not present when the case was numerous southern cities for the enterkilling our preacher!" while his oppon- ty apparently furnished the motive for called, so judgment was rendered against tainment of the distinguished visitors ents yelled, "Raus mit him!" Mr. Vet- boldly stealing the two Montana Sena- him. The main evidence in the case was will have to be indefinitely postponed. ter finally was landed outside, and, not- torships. withstanding he produced his license, was refused admission by Mr. Heilman, who stood in the doorway. When Mr. Vetter and his friends retired the Rev. Morlich preached his sermon. He deplored the scene but said that Christ was that has agitated cotton circles for so long the only bishop they were recognizing Mr. Jackson has perfected mechanical at present. The feeling between the appliances for making bagging from cot-

In accordance with the request of Representative Coleman, of Louisiana, Secretary Proctor has transmitted to the House of Representatives at Washington the Observer is the organ of the old Keat- a report of Quartermaster-General Robinson in regard to the condition of affairs in the overflowed district of St-James and Ascension parishes, Louisiana. Gen. Robinson says that in purby Mr. Brown, his brother John B. Brown, suance to orders he went to White Hall and Convent, St. James parish. Convent is at the lower edge of the great Nita crevasse, White Hall, above it, is futher and offices, which will extent from Vir- all its obligations and there would be no -Governor Jackson finally decided back in the valley. Below at Convent ginia to Texas. Mr. Jackson had the necessity for any such action on the part it off. Similar acts of vandalism have except near the levees, everything is roll of bagging which is exhibited woven of the bret flooded for about ten miles down and far by the jute bagging looms of Mr. J. C. miles. He says the situation is deplora- rival. The cotton stalk bagging is less not heard of his calling. He then paid sign bill No. 638, which provides for the ble, and hundreds of planters have lost inflammable, and is only a shade darker the assessment personally, and returning

perty, in this State, In my message to will soon be thrown out of employment. ilant. the General Assembly at the beginning At Grande Point, where there were probably sixty to eighty families, the people escaped in skiffs and the whole within a month.

Telegraph Tournment Prizes. A large number of ladies and gentle- forgiving and forgetful, even as we have that novel and extraordinary and ques- men assembled at the Board of Trade forgiven and forgot in the new life which tionable powers ought not to be vested rooms at New Orleans Sunday afternoon has dawned on us, in the new conditions Island passenger train was badly derailin subordinate taxing officers of the to witness the first Southwestern tele- which surround us, and have cast their ed yesterday morning by an open switch State. Our people are not accustomed graph tournament under the manage- lots with us for the upbuilding of the here. One coach was turned over in the to see such powers exercised. The bill ment of Mr. E. J. Davis. In the sending South, whose wealth has woed them, ditch and several passengers were sevunder consideration is not framed in contest speed accuracy and Morse were whose unlimited resources give such erely hurt but none fatally. The engine such a manner as to avoid these diffi- the points were to be decided. Each rare promise of rich rewards. And and one car passed over safely and trainthes. It grants more power to the as- participant sent for five minutes. The while a few of their brethren, who have men assert that the switch was turned sessing officers than they ought to have following were the prize-winners: Class only seen the South as the old South of by means of an iron bar in the hands of and it exposes the citizen to the malice A-W. S. Brewer, 211 words, superior the war, pictured with prejudice in the a train wrecker who was lying beside of informers in cases where probably Morse, first prize, medal valued at \$100; columns of a partisan press, remaining at the track. All the circumstances supthere would be no just cause of complaint. L. S. Mentzer, 211 words, good Morse, home and preach dull sectional sermons port the theory that it was a deliberate

erty from the State than it would add Griffin, 193 words superior Morse, first up are toiling side by side with South- injured are: Mrs. E. M. Post, Omahato our basis of taxation, while our aim prize; J. W. Gordon, 185, fair Morse, sec- ern men in prosperous Southern cities. should be to encourage, by all fair and ond prize Class C-P. A. Moke, 182 just means, the bringing of capital to our words superior Morse, first prize. Re-State. I cannot, therefore consent to be ceivers' contest on typewriter, points the cause of the individual public and neatness, accuracy and best manifold general discontent which would certain work. The receivers for this prize were ly follow if I approved this bill and set not allowed to break. W. R. Wallis, of the bill upon which I might dwell at Remington Company; L. S. Reed, second length, but it is not necessary. But I prize gold medal, presented by Mr. Haram obliged to say that, although I began ry H. Hodgson. Mr. Hodgson said the the study of the bill with a strong desire work done by Mr. Wallis was absolutely to sign it, its provisions and methods are perfect. Brewer and Wallis. winners of so objecttionable to me that I have final- the two first-class prizes, are both at- joined together and purchased her a wedly determined it is my duty not to ap- taches of the Associated Press in New ding outfit. Numerous presents had

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The Object of Stealing Senstors The New York Times says: By the

creation of four new states and the stealcourt of Pontins Pilate was heard in a ing of the senators of one of them the Christian Church in Chicago Sunday, Republicans have made for themselves a Harrison obtained judgment against to the Pan-American Conference will be and, suiting the action to the word, mojority of ten in the United States Sen-Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

The seven Republicans and thirty-seven the culmination of the trouble in the Democrats. The seating of Messrs. San-Illinois Conference of the Evangelical Association which resulted in the division of the conference last week into two live of which was an increase of Republication. The seating of Messrs. San-been lost at cards and Direy repudiated invitations, the seating of Messrs. San-been lost at cards and Direy repudiated invitations, telegraphed this afternoon invitations, telegraphed this afternoon in the debt, but judgment was given against invitations, telegraphed this afternoon invitations, telegraphed this afternoon and on Monday James G. Parnell, acting return with the special train to-morrow. verse tendency against their party, and Superintendent Theo, Krueger and Past- change its political complexion when sheriff, who seized his jewelry and ward- They were disappointed, and the Secrejumped down from the pulpit and across the process in 1892, besides electing a which was reached in Judge Altgeld's sand dollars, and it could be made no the chancel rail. The confusion and President, and yet the Republicans may court June 5, 1889. Through the going cheaper with two than with 20. It has uproar was made worse by the rush of hold the Senate wherewith to resist a astray of a letter from his lawyer he therefore been abandoned, and the banwomen and children for the door, Mr. Democratic administration, as they did waited the receive notice of the trial, quets, receptions and balls projected by

> The Jute Bagging Problem Solved. AUGUSTA GA., April 21 .- Mr. William F. Jackson, a well-known lawyer of this city, has solved the jute bagging problem factions is very high and that section of ton-stalk, and he has just returned from Chicago is greatly excited over the af- New York with a roll of bagging. Expert cotton men say in every respect equal to cotton bagging. He will ultilize the bare stalks from the fields, and can years' cotton crap. The machinery comprises heavily-weighted corrugated rolmachines and bagging looms. It is esti-

#### New England in the South.

Hand to hand, shoulder to shoulder, precinct is under water. Opposite the | in the most perfect union that ever relevee break at Nita numerous poor conciled two once embitted and divid- tempt to cast a slur upon it is unwarran- tions Reader !! is your life insured ? If not whites and colored people lost all but ed sections of our common country, the ted, I have the receipt in my pocket get a policy at once in the "Washington" their lives. He recommends instant ac- people of New England are working with for \$440 assessment which was overlook- Life Insurance Company of New York. tion tending to the relief of the sufferers the people of the South. They have ed. At the same time I wish to protest out vesting in the assessing officers exin St. James, St. John and Ascension bleak hills and valleys, not as travelers against the imputation sought to be cast." without subjecting the citizen to unnec- parishes a total of 5,000 persons destitute of a play, impelled by curiosity; not seek- There was no response to Dr. Talmage's ing to revive the memories of our battle remarks, and a few minutes later he fields looking for blood stains upon the took up his hat and left to attend a funwhite breasts of the daisies that cover eral. the graves of war; but they have come The effect of the bill would be, in my second prize; D. R. Jones 210 words to us, these, wiser in their day and gen-

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., April 23 .- One of ever taken place on the great Sioux resboth full-blooded Indians, at Lower get Hood's.

Brule Agency yesterday. An Indian named Tommy Tomkins had been engaged to Mary Crazy Bull. Tommy had bought a new suit of clothes. been procured and a wedding feast was arranged for. At this juncture Frank Foot, one of the attractive young bucks of the tribe, appeared on the scene.

The night before the wedding was to not be cured by taking Hall's Catarra have occurred he persuaded Mary that bury. he was the proper man for her to marry and, both being apparently of the same mind, they eloped. On the following day the discarded lover met Foot and an encounter took place with loss of considerable of Foot's blood. Frank took his punishment quietly, pocketed his West & Truax, Wholesale Druggist. Tole- pride, washed the blood from his face, proceeded to the agency and the ceremony was performed.

Says one of the best housewives in New cons surfaces of the system. Price. 75c. England, "We feel the necessity of taking a good medicine to purify the blood, and we all take Hood's, Sarsaparilla. It keeps the children free from humors. my bushand says it gives him a good appetite, and for myself I am sure I could tinued in New York Wednesday. A never do all my work if it was not for number of the crew of the Enterprise this splendid medicine. It makes me testified to having been cruelly treated feel strong and cheerful, and I am never by the commander. tro d with headache or that tired

A Priest Suspended.

ods of assessing the congregation and ex- lishes. torting money from them. The trouble was brought to a climax a few Sundays aso when the priest's demands upon a lady member of his congregation for her share of a certain assesment was resisted. This remedy is becoming so well known He became angry and struck the and so popular as to need no special lady in the face with a prayer-book and used language unbecoming a priest. The

> WINKLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUI should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the

Garibaldi's son, Menotti, is a member

Henry E. Dixey, the actor, is having

some trouble over an old debt in Chica-go. About two years ago Duncan B. visit from the South American delegates

Washington, April 22.—The southern

Hunters Mutilate Lincoln's Monument.

ment from being mutilated by relic hunt

ers. Heretofore there has been no fence

of any kind immediately surrounding

the monument, and when the custodian

was not on the ground it was left to the

ed. The sarcophagus in which once re-

posed the body of Lincoln is in the cata-

comb on the north side of the monu-

ment only a few feet from the entrance,

where there is simply an iron grating. A

short time ago some visitor, during the

absence of the custodian, with a heavy

the sarcophagus, raked it out and carried

"Why is it? that while four hundred-

burn, and that each and every member

HOOD'S

L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt.,

Within a short time a stout iron fence

lican strength for the fature. Its effect for Harrison, issued an execution against the player for \$2,236. Tuesday Dixey simple one that the South American was granted an injunction by Judge delegates had almost unanimously failed Jamieson, in Chicago, restraining Parnell to go. Mr. Blaine's invitation was origilection of the money. The injunction Zeagarra of Peru and Dr. Martinez was issued on a bill filed by Dixey, in Silva of Columbia were the only foreign the Superior Court, in which "Adonis" delegates on board when the train left tells this story of a game of hearts: In Washington, and they were accompanied 1886, he says, be met Harrison in St. by only two or three of the United States Louis and joined in the fascinating game, delegates. All the rest of those who had which was commenced for a stake of five accepted the invitation sent regrets to cents a heart and ended with a valuation Mr. Blaine. Some had to leave for home of \$10 penalty for each of the cards of at once. Others had important business

changed by revolutions in public senti- \$1,965, which he promised to pay Har- not have been undertaken at all had it ment. The Senate cannot be directly rison at some future date. He did not not been that several delegates had exelections of a single year can hardly while in Chicago, he was visited by the to join the train at Richmond to-day, one party has a considerable margin. robe by virtue of an attachment writ tary of State concluded that it was not a due bill purporting to have been executed by Dixey. This, the hill says, was false and a forgery, as Dixey never made

> who is made a party defendant to the bill, which prays that the juagment be cancelled and set aside on account of its having been given for no other considera- the object being to prevent the monution than a gambling debt.

> > Dr. Talmage Offended.

any but a verbal promise to pay. The

bill says that Harrison had assigned the

adgment to Attorney James G. Parnell.

BROOKLYN, April 22 .- At the meeting afford to pay about \$2 a ton laid down. of the Booklyn Presbytery it appeared An annual stalk yield will bale a three that there was due from Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle \$440. Rev. Dr. Archibald McCullough said if the Tabernacle did lers, with vats of running water, carding not feel that they could meet the Presbytery tax some recommendations should mated that in making bagging from be made to meet the indebtedness by cotton stalks two millions of dollars an- prorata assessment on the other churchnually will go into the pockets of the es. But in any event he hoped some farmers for what is now cleared from the remedy would be made to meet the defields at an expense. Augusta will be ficit. Dr. Talmage said, with some asthe headquarters for the company's mills perity, that the Tabernacle would meet cane knocked a piece of marble from

Treasurer Aam said he had left word been found necessary to provide some back; some at intervals above the cre- Todd, at Paterson, N. J., and that expert at Dr. Talmage's house concerning the means for the protection of the monuvasst toward White Hall and for five source pronounces it equal to its jute deficit. Dr. Talmage replied that he had their crops, while thousands of laborers than jute. Cotton circles here are jub- to his seat in the pew, said with much and ninety-nine houses are certain not to

> "As the fact that my dearly beloved of the human family must die, yet we church had not paid the assessment was voluntarily, without delay, seek insurance made so conspicious here, I wish to say on the former, whereas with the latter it is that this peculiar and high handed at- seldom taken without more or less solicita-

Miss Carrie Schaff, Adrian, Mich.; A. Trimmer, Anita; Is., and William Piper,

General News. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses curative

its machinery in motion. There are Louisville, first prize, Remington type- Frank Foot and Miss Mary Crazy Bull, make it "peculiar to itself." Be sure to Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has gone to Europe, and will live henceforth in

London, near her daughter and her son, Alphonse Daudet is acting as a juryman, at the Paris Assizes. The novelist

has suffered severely from rheumatism during the winter. Itch, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion, never fails. Sold by | bottom. If the disent direct to fact R. K. Trnitt and Sons, Druggist, Salis-

Mrs. Lizzie Mead, widow of Professor Hiram Mead, of Oberlin, Ohio, has accepted the presidency of Mount Holyoke College. She is now studying in Ger

Miss E. Constance Stone is the first female physician who has been granted registration in the Australian colonies She has just been registered in Mel-

Josef Hofmann, the boy pianist. who is living at Eisenach, practices steadily, and has been composing more or less. but has not played in public since he was in this country.

Isaac Pitman, the inventor of phonog-

apr 5-1m raphy, is a hoary-haired man with a scholarly stoop, and still presides over the Phonetic Institute at Bath, England, Bishop Wadhams has silenced Father where he has resided uninterruptedly for Catholic Church, Lowville, N. Y., and | yet he supervises a correspondence of suspended him from priestfy office on | 30,000 letters a year, besides editing the account of acts unbecoming a priest. The | Phonetic Journal and compiling the nuchief complaint against him is his meth- merous books which he annually pub-

> "A small pond" reports the New Bedford Standard, "which supplies the Brookville mill at Sucker Brook, near the Rhode Island line, is literally alive with white perch. From the pond the water flows through a flume about one hundred feet long to the water-wheel and for several days the management has run the flume dry, and each time captured two bushels of perch and allowed the help to take them."

The Chicago Horseman, a leading journal, is observant of Maryland's strides towards eminence as a region of fine horses, and in its last number says: "Stock farms are now found in nearly every county, and it is a rare thing for a week to pass without an important purchase for that State being reported. Nature has given Maryland an admirable climate for stock raising, and in the near future it will be an important factor in the breeding world."

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THOMAS PERRY.

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Fish Commission, will be sold at public auction at the Pivot Bridge in Salisbury,

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day of sale

Wm. F. Causey,

Road Notice.

99 Acres, \* Notice is hereby given, that the Anof land more or less, called "Townsends nual Examination of Teachers for the Public Schools of Wicomico County will be held in the High School Building, Situation." The improvements consit of an elegant TWO STORY RESIDENCE in first class condition, also a LARGE PEACH ORCHARD. This is one of the most desirable and valuable farms in Tyaskin district. Tuesday and Wednesday,

### I hereby give notice that on

All Teachers whose certificates will expire before May, 1891, are expected to present themselves for the examination if they desire to continue in the service. Saturday, May 3rd, 1890. Also applicants for admission into the service. In addition to the branches upat the Court House door in Salisbury the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., I will sell the property aforesaid to the highest and best bidder for cash, to satisfy said claims on which they have heretofore been examined, applicants will be examined in Theory and Tractice of Teaching. The examination rooms will open promotly JAMES M. JONES,

Sheriff for Wicomico Co

### C. F. HOLLAND, AND T. A. BOUNDS, Att'ys SALE OF VALUABLE LAND. STEAMER "BEULAH."

By competent authority we will sell at Public Auction at Barren Creek Springs. Wicomico County, Md., on Saturday, May 17th, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that Real Estate at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m.

recently in possession of the late Eliza-beth M. Acworth, and formerly owned v Train Acworth, deceased, consisting Lot No. 1, known as the Weatherly Farm, lying on the north side of Re-wastico Creek and on the south side of the county road leading from Quantico

# 174 Acres of land more or less, about 50 acres thick set in oak and pine timber. Soil adapted to wheat and corn. This farm is improved by a dwelling and necessary out-buildings in good remark, 1890, to grant us a new public road, beginning at William Catlin's gate, and the county road leading from Quanty and the county road leading from Quanty road lead

Lot No. 2, known as the Kennerly farm, lying on the north side of said a westerly direction through the lands of William Catlin and A. J. Horsey, and through the marsh belonging to A. J. Horsey and Mary A. Conway, touching two islands in said marsh, to Nanticoke river, and thence down said river, termore of less, about 190 ACRES IN TIM-BER. Soil adapted to peaches and all kinds of fruit. This farm is improved river, and thence down said river, terminating at or near the steamboat wharf at Sandy Hill, on the land of Sandy Furbush and in duty bound will ever pray.

E. Stanley Toadvin, I. Kennerly, George Waller, C. F. Mezick, Saml. A. Graham, I. S. Hearn, Andrew J. Horsey, H. J. Langsdale.

by dwelling and necessary outbuildings Lot No. 3, HOUSE AND LOT near the head of Little Creek. Building in good repair and 3 ACRES OF GROUND. Lot No. 4, A lot containing 16 ACRES OF WOODLAND lying on the east side of county road leading from Quantico to

arren Creek, near Perry Waller's home

We hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Commissioners of Wicomico County at their first meeting after the fifth day of May, 1890, to oper and make public a road in Tyaskin Dis-trict as follows: leading from the Wetip-quin ferry road west to the Wetip-quin Creek road the said road to run between the lands of B. R. Dashiell, J. S. Larmour C. Lormour, G. Gottis, Susan Handy, Hir-am Handy, Albert Handy, and John Handy, a distance of 1 mile. This is a positive sale and title warran TERMS OF SALE.

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E DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY. John P. Owens, Local Manager WATER COMPANY.

S. P. Dennis, Pres't; L. S. Bell, Sec'y and Tre

-Mr. Martin Cordray died of parasis at his home in Spring Hill last ursday, aged 81 years. -The steamer "Beulah" of the

dge this afternoon at 2 o'clock -Mrs. M J. Purnell, of Snow Hill ting her son, Mr. J. L. Purnell, of the cantile firm of Laws & Purnell. -Mr. Robert D. Grier of Salisbury achine Shops, has been superintending e repair of the draw bridge at Laurel.

inach have been shipped from the

ill be held in the High School building the 13th and 14th of May.

will be in the employ of the E.E. ackson Lumber Co., of that city. -The Salisbury Permanent Building Loan Association has recently pur-

ased a large Farrel & Co's safe in which preserve their books, deeds mort--Mr. S. T. Williams of this city is now picker?

iment, which he is now shipping in nsiderable quantities. -Fish commissioner Rider turned 00,000 young shad into the Manokin ver last week. They were hatched in

he station at Salisbury, and transferred the Manokin in cans. -A public entertainment will be given

y the Young People's Association of the ard's Point on the Tuckahoe. resbyterian Church on Friday evening, May 9th, The features of the entertain--Mrs. Franklin Beach died at her

ne near Barren Creek Springs last riday, aged about 26 years. Mrs. Beach s the youngest daughter of Clement I. Wright, Esq., of this county.

-Capt. L. A. Parsons is erecting an addition to the "iron clad" on his properadjoining the Court house square. Vhen completed the building will proably be occupied as a dwelling.

-Mr. Marion J. Huffington; of Allen, is county, has connected himself with

m Salisbury. Heart disease is supeature's sudden death.

indees were unable to agree upon ded. The lyceuma djourned till next

Gunby's hard-ware store on Main the nomination of Mr. Shockley.

k, was in Salisbury last week and g in the choir of St. Peter's Church anday. Sunday night he favored Fooks family now residing in this church preached his last sermon prior to reached here this morning that a well-A fortune is supposed to be siting in the banks of England for survivors of the early Fookses.

An old boot, minus the top, was leed out of the river this week which in itself an oyster bed on a small The interior was filled with mud which two oysters of good size were edded, and numerous small ones og to the out-side, all were growing apparently happy, Mr. J. D. Price red the curiosity from the waterand has it in the show window of

Mr. Thomas Mitchell has the cont for the erection of a two story frame ng at the Pivot bridge for Humeys & Tilghman. The building will ed on the site occapied by the cent fire. Henry J. Byrd will ocfirst floor as a restaurant. The frame | not have you ignorant, brethren, conof the new structure has already rerning them which sleep."-1 Thess.

A Tribute to Mrs. Martindale. We take the following from the min utes of the twenty-second annual session of the Wilmington Conference which commemorates the life of the late Mrs.

Anna H Martindala

"Sister Martindale's influence over per ple was sometimes almost marvellous. She never concealed her convictions, but firmly and lovingly attered them everywhere. Nor was she ever silenced or swayed by social criticisms or condemnations. Hers was not an imperious and eleigerent aggressiveness. She was rather a sunshiny reformer, smiling, laughing, loving her way through all indifferences and opposition. In distinctive church work she was equally efficient. She was a great persuader, and consequently a great soul-winner. During re-

vivals she could often touch and win persons whom other influences failed to impress effectually. When, sometimes, in the crisis of a meeting, she would yield to a request of some brother to "say a word," it usually proved to be the needed word, and helped in some hesitating soul's decision. All over the Peninsula here are many seals to her gentle min-

The home life of our beloved sister was joyous, earnest, careful, loyal-always spiritual. Here she mightily attracted the young and made them her friends and allies. By her cheerful presence, no less than by her deft fingers and careful and industrious habits, she knew how to make home tidy, refined and blessed to her household-a holy benediction to her husband. Dr. Wilson, her physician while residing in Dover, bears this testimony: 'So thoroughly rounded-so symmetrical was her whole life. that I would searcely know which to notice first or most among her many virtues.' Says Francis E. Willard: 'One of the gentlest and noblest women with whom I have ever been associated. She was made for the beauty and brightness of the world; its sunny side is the only one of which I can think, when reme ering her steadfast courage and patience in all our years's comradeship and sisterly affection. She is, for me, a "treasure laid up in heaven'."

One Cent and a-half Per Quart. The Wicomico Farmers' Alliance has alled a meeting, to be held in the Court House this afternoon, of all the farmers and berry growers of the county. The subject to be considered is the reducing of the price of berry piking from two cents per quart to one cent and a-half. What the Alliance wants, and will ask to-day, is an agreement among all the a-half cents through the season. In previous years it has frequently been the -Thirty thousand barrels of kale and experience of the strawberry grower that after his expenses of cultivating pe Charles truck farm of Hon. W. L. crop, buying crates in which to ship the fruit, and hauling it to market, were desfor the public schools of this county, two cents a quart—the price which has enough remained to pay the picker at prevailed for several seasons. The grower in many instances barely clears exnday for Washington, D. C., where money. What the farmer now proposes to do is not, therefore, unreasonable, but on the contrary, the most reasonable thing he can do under the circumstances. He has all the care and responsibility of

mand to share the net profits with the ilv engaged canvassing the lower It is to be hoped that all interested eninsula in the interest of his E. M. C. persons will attend the meeting to be held at the Court House this afternoon and for the purpose of considering this

> Mr. Rider Making A Good Record. The Eastern Shore Fish Commissioner, Mr. Granville R. Rider, was in Easton Tuesday evening, being in this section on a visit to his hatching station at Cow-

The new commissioner has taken hold of the duties of the office with a vigor appertaining to a business man and faithful officer of the State.

Though so recently beginning a work in most of its phases new to him, he has demonstrated by his quick comprehenready adaptation of its business and working details, that Governor Jackson, put the right man there when he appointed Mr. Rider fish commissioner. The figures of Commissioner Rider's spring work are interesting, and a partial

report of them gives these facts:

The City Council.

-Miss Phenie Phelps entertained a Tuesday night, President Morris reportnall party of friends at the residence of ed that the committee consisting of Dr. ht. A lunch was served at half past examined the street west of the Pivot o'clock. A feature of the occasion bridge and decided to widen the thor oughfare at that point by appropriating the angle which juts out from the lumber yard of Humphreys & Tilghman on the south side of the street. A strip of land one hundred feet long with a maximum depth of five feet was added to the street, Messrs. Humphreys & Tilghman were assessed \$25 damages.

The bailiff question was discussed, butno decision was reached. Wednesday The central show window of Mr L. night the Council again met and rejected ty students in England, one very dull

sted ready to cut the luxuriant green. at the Smith Mills meeting house on He made the promise and was ordained. Belgian hares may be seen, half Saturday and Sunday last. There was a He was the guest of the bishop, and so ealed in the rank sward, nipping very large attendance on Sunday. Elders on his departure next morning the bis-Wm. B. Sirmon left Saturday last to him five shillings." take a position in the service of the Pennsylvania railroad company at

Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. George R. McCready of the M. P. on Sunday morning, May 4th.

Church Notices.

Trinity M. E. Church, South, order of services: Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Preach ing at 11 o'clock, a. m., Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Preaching again at 7.30, p. m, the pastor, Rev. T. E. Martindale will fill his pulpit as usual. Church Sociable on Wednesday night next, in the Lecture Room

St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munford Rector. Third Sunday, Easter-tide: Holy Communion, 7 a. m.; Sunday school 9.30 saloon and the old laundry before a. m.; services, 11 a. m., and 7.45 p. m. services, with lecture, Friday at 7.45 p a part of it as a liquor saloon, and | m. Subject of sermon on Sunday night Parker will use the remainder of "The Condition of Departed," "I would

—S. Ulman & Bro. have placed a patent Beer Pump in their establishment, and you can get an ice-cold glass of Beer on draught at their place.

ABOUT THE COURT HOUSE.

Commissioners and Judges of Mr. Freeny, Fresident of the Board eported that he had received the Tony Tank mill dam, recently repaired by

Robt. Hitch, work having been done ding to specification ceived the bridge rebuilt by Wm. T. Smith over Peters Creek in third district. Collectors were appointed as follows: 1st collection district, Samuel P. Wilson; 2nd collection district, Benjamin Dashiell; 3rd collection district, Peter J. Hobbs: 4th collection dietrict, John W. Parker, of L.; 5th collection district, John

Report of examiners on the Athalo Hill road was filed and laid over. Adjourned till May 6th 1890.

ORPHANS' COURT. The following business was transact in the Orphans' Court: Inventory of real estate of the lat Wm. L. Williams, examined and record-

Accounts of sales of Elizabeth McBrid Acworth, approved and recorded. Receipt and release of heirs of Levin Huston, to Thomas Humphreys, executor, given. Claim of Jacob M. Adkins vs.

Adkins allowed. Administration account of Elizabeth Carey, examined and approved. Sperate debts of Elizabeth Carey, allowed.

Guardian account of Paul Anderson approved Adjourned till May 6th, 1890.

River and Harbor Bill. The House committee on rivers and harbors, after months of hard work, have made their report. In the bill there are these

the first congressional district of Mary-

Improving Harbor at Cambridge, continning, \$5,000. Improving Choptank river, continuing,

Improving Fairlee creek, continuing, Improving Wicomico river, \$5,000. Improving Manokin river, \$7,500. Improving Chester river, \$5,000. The secretary of war is directed ause evaminations aml surveys to made, with estimates for improvements for these rivers and harbors in the first

noressional district : Turner's creek, Kent county Rock Hall Harbor, Kent county Nanticoke river. Linchester river. Caroline and Dorches

Broad Creek, Talbot county.

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Friday, April 25, 1890: LADIES' LIST .- Miss Cora A. Parker, Miss Esteher Parker, Mrs. M. M. Miller, 2, Mrs. Lionora Collins, Miss Mary P. Laws, Mrs. Jennie Leonard, Miss Emma

growing and shipping; it is his money B. Workman, Eben H. Tull. Telumins and labor invested in the cultivation and Milliner, J. J. Co.lins, Thomas Cannon, marketing; and why should he not de-C. B. Dennis, R. S. Harkins. Persons calling for these letters will

please sav they are advertised. ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

-The Julian Comedy Company, played in the Ulman Opera House last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings were decidedly more entertaining than we companies. The bill on Monday eventhe City." Tuesday evening included the "As God is my judge-as I hope to be Ledger story of Mrs. Southworths, story, saved-my first, my only, mylasting love "The Hidden Hand," and the farce "The is my wife's. In all the wide world there Coming Man." Wednesday night the is but one woman to me, and that woman performances consisted of farces alone, is my wife. "The Happy Pair," "The Fool of the Family." and "The Shakespearean Aspirants." The stars of the company were Mr. Otis Turner, whose impersonation of negro character were very good,

and Mrs. Edith Julian. -The "Soiree Club" met at Miss Irma Graham's home in Camden Thursday evening, and spent the hours in dancing. e well-known commission house of T. this week :- in Wicomico river, 500,000; o'clock The occasion was a very pleasant Williamson & Bro., New York, and is Manokin, 200,000; Blackwater, Dorches- one. Miss Willis of Oxford, Md., and ow canvassing the peninsula in the in- ter, 600,000; Choptank at Greensborough, Miss Truex of Brooklyn, N. Y., were 600,000; Transquaking. Dorchester, 600, guests. Among others present were Mrs. 000. There are 450,000 more to go into Senator Toadvin, Miss Nellie Parsons, the Manokin and Wicomico, and 2,500,- Miss Madge Fulton, Miss Ella Munford, ead near the fair grounds last Saturday | 000 y-llow perch infants are now swim- and Miss Berta Benjamin. The gentleming in these two rivers. - Easton Ledger. | men guests were Messrs E. Riall White, Alan Benjamin, G. Vickers White, W. S. Bell, Marion V. Brewington, Dr. L. W. At a meeting of the City Council held Morris, and Wm. M. Cooper.

> -The Shakespeare club met last Monton on Poplar Hill Ave. The first two acis of Mid Summer Night's Dream were read. Music was furnished by several and represented himself as a single man members of the club. The next meet- in search of a helpmate. Miss Victoria ing will be held at the residence of Mr. Wright took kindly to the wife hunter, A. J. Benjamin. A full attendance is and within a week the pair were endesired as a matter of importance is to gaged. Lescalette returned home, be considered.

At a recent examination of the divinicandidate was so ignorant that the bishop would only consent to ordain him The Baptist yearly meeting was held study Butler's Analogy after ordination. Chick, Rittenhouse, Francis and Mere- hop shook him by the hand, saying, dith participated in the services. A new "Good-by, Mr. Brown; don't forget building has been erected there and was the Butler." "I haven't, may lord," was used for the first time, on this occasion. the unexpected reply, "I have just given

SHELBURNE, ONT., April 24. - Word dean of the convocation, Rev. F. W. Hilon Sunday. His successor, Rev. M. miles from here, after drowning three of sided. The session continued through White, is expected to occupy the pulpit his children in a barrel of rain water, Wednesday, and Thursday. The order attempted to drown himself in a creek.

Some of his neighbors found him lying by the creek in a precarious condition. Mr. Munford. Evening addresses: sub There are no hopes of his recovery. No reason can be assigned for the terrible Higgins; "Foreign," Rev. Mr. Munford

Electrocity Will Do the Killing AUBURN. N. Y., April 24.-The prepartion for the electrocution of Kemmler are practically completed. The comdemned man is resigned to his fate acknowledges its justness and manifests sincere repentence for his wicked deed. The Rev. Dr. Houghton of the First M. E. Church who visits him upon alternate days is thoroughly convinced there is no shamming about his penitence and his

The President Tuesday nominated John T. Ensor for United States district attorney for Maryland, and William F. Airey for United States marshal. The nomination of Mr, Airey was decided upon by the President and the Attorneyseneral last Friday, and the attorney ship would doubtless have been settled the same day had it not been for the ard fight made by Mr. Thomas S. Hodson and by Mr. McComas in his behalf. Mr. McComas had several lengthy interviews with the President and Attorney- of a register. Last summer a stranger General Miller but was unable to con-

vince them that Mr. Hodson should have

the appointment. Some of the latter's

friends attribute his defeat to his action

in the Easton postoffice case. It will be remembered that in this case Mr. Hod- the name of Bancroft she became greatly son recommended the appointment of excited and asked for the guest. M. M. Higgins for postmaster, and the appointment would probably bave been 'and we have been separated since childmade but for the strong opposition of | hood.' Representative Gibson. As it is, no action has been taken and the democratic in the interview which followed their postmaster, whose term expired January relationship was clearly established. It 13. still holds the office. In the meantime the Postmaster-General has asked Mr. were placed with relations in diff-Hodson to make some other recommen- erent parts of New York State. They dation, which he declined to do unless the Postmaster-General would say to him each other. The young man drifted to positively Mr. Higgins could not be ap- California and then to Australia, where pointed. The Postmaster-General would he made a barrel of money. The girl not do this, and nothing more has been | married a New Yorker who has business done in the case. Some of Mr. Hodson's interests in this city. At the time of friends, either rightly or wrongly, believe the Postmaster-General was so

much displeased with him that he interfered in the attorneyship fight. Masonie Edict at Washington. On July 25, 1889, an edict was issued by the then grand master of Masons of the Districts of Columbia against the "Cernean" Scottish Rite Masons for having as alleged, entered into fraternal relations with the Grand Orient of France, etc. A second edict on the subject has just been issued by the present grand master annulling the former edict and declaring it no longer in force. It diects that masters of lodges under this jurisdiction cease to include in the recognized and imperative test to be administered to visitors to their lodges the statement by such visitors that they are not members of any body acknowledging allegiance to the said Cargas-Cerneau Rite. This action is based upon a proclamation issued by the Supreme Counwaist at 50c a choice. J. Manko. cil A. A. S. R. "Cerneau," the fifth sec tion of which reads as follows: "There-Buck Beer. A. F. Parsons & Co. fore, insisting that we never intention ally did or committed any act for thing Curling Irons from Laws & Purnell. showing any want of loyalty to Ancient -Lacy Thoroughgood is leading Salisbury in the Clothing and Hat business. Craft Masonary, and that there may be no further excuse to claim that we have we do hereby withdraw said proposal and annul, vacate and set aside each and lowest prices, M. H. German, Delmar Del every act and thing done by any in au-

thority in our rite wherein or whereby

it might be claimed (even by our enem-

ies) that fraternal relations had been

effected between the said Grand Orient

of France or any of the bodies, and our

organization contrary to the order or For Rent.—A six roomed House on decree of any Grand Lodge of the United Newton street, Camden. W. B. Tilgh-Fritz Emmet's Troubles. The wife of "Fritz" Emmet, the actor, has begun suit for divorce against her usband, and the preliminary papers were served upon him just after the matinee on Saturday at Hamerstein's Harlem Opera House. Emmet, who is about fifty-five years old, has been married for ever shown here. twenty-seven years, and, although his shortcomings in the matter of sobriety, tools, and wheelright shop at Riverton. or the lack of it, have been the cause of Address, I. S. Bennett. many jars, he and his wife have been more than ordinarily a happy couple. The wife charges infidelity on the part of husband, and, it is said, names Miss with good success. Their performances Maud White, the leading actress of his company as a corespondent. Mr. Emmet are accustomed to witness from traveling was seen by a reporter at the Manhattan Hospital Sunday afternoon. He talked ing consisted of the drama, "Driven only slightly of his wife's suit, but in From Home" and the farce, "A Day in that strong, hearty way of his he said:

> The Japanese Government After year s of preparation and study the Emperor of Japan has determined to establish a "Shingun" or national assem-

bly. The approaching popular election will be held on July 1, and the lower classes will be represented and will assist in making the laws of the country. When the imperial edict was first promulgated announcing that the Emperor had decided to confer the electoral privilege, the administrative officers of the various cities were instructed to teach the people the importance of the concession and to arouse an interest that would provoke public discussion of their affairs. About ten years ago the Emperor granted to his subjects the right to vote for members of the local Assembly. So well pleased were the people with this concession that the authorities of the cities have no difficulty now in arousing their

A Would-be Bigamist. CAMBRIDGE, MD., April 22, 1890 .- Henry Lescalette, a jeweller of Mappsburg, Va., came to this city a short time ago gaged. Lescalette returned home, whence he corresponded with his betrothed. One of the lady's letters fell into his wife's hands, and she, suspecting to his wife's hands, and she, suspecting to the lady's letters fell into his wife's hands, and she, suspecting to the lady in the la

that her husband was about to commit | Salisbury. bigamy, wrote the fact to an aunt living Lescalette returned here, procured license and when both parties appeared in church to be married the aunt asked he astonished minister to read aloud the letter sent her by Lescelette's wife. When the would-be bride learned of her lover's perfidy she swooned, and

during the excitement Lescalette escaped.

Southern Convocation of Easton. The Southern Convocation of the Dio cese of Easton, which comprises Wicomi co, Somerset and Worcerter counties, met in St. Paul's Church, Berlin, Worcester county, Tuesday evening. The late Rev. Dr. Martin, of Princess Anne, pre of exercises was as follows: Wednesday morning, service and sermon by Rev ject, "Missions"-"Domestic," Rev. Mr. "Diocesan," Rev. Mr. Murphy. Thursday, business meeting and election of dean, followed in the evening by address es upon baptism, confirmation and hely communion by Revs. Murphy, Munford

Higgins and Martin. o fool away one's precious time in ex when one is afflicted; without being out of pocket as well. The only medicine of its class, sold by druggists, possessed of such positive curative properties as to warrant its manufacturers in guaranteeing it to cure, or money paid for it re-turned, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For all liver, blood and lung diseases it is specific.

1860. Is a great book, remarked a clerk at THIRTIETH the Leland, as he whirled the big auto graph album around. "To one who can read between the lines lots of stories can be found in the book. Now here's a ANNUAL STATEMENT

Washington chap registered a month ago who had four of the best rooms in the house. He made a great splurge because he was en-OF NEW YORK. syndicate. The Englishmen did not buy

> Receipts During the Year 1889. For Premiums, Interest, Rents,

Total paid Policy Holders for Claims by Death, Matured and Discounted Endowments, Cash Dividends, Return Premiums and Sur

nuities.....\$1,279,608,25 Ill other expenditures ...... Liabilities, December 31, 1889...\$9,670,823.8 Policies issued in 1889 ..... Amount of new insurance writ-

-French Paste for ladies fine shoes at Total amount insured ...... ... \$46,390,324.00 -Best 50c Whip on the market. Laws These Policies are Easily -Buy your new spring suit from

Total Number of Policies in

THEY ARE-Non-forfeitable. -Ulman Bros. are agents for the Louis THEY ARE-Unrestricted as to residence and travel after two years. -Ladies should inspect the line of fine hand sowed shoes at Price's. THEY ARE -Incontestable after two years. THEY ARE-Secured by an Invested Re -50 Dozen of children's percal shirt

> THEY ARE-Solidly backed by Bonds and Mortgages, first liens on Real Estate. THEY ARE-Safer than Railroad Securi-

THEY ARE-Not affected by the Stock Market. THEY ARE-Better paying investments than II S Ronds THEY ARE-Less Expensive that Assess beautiful Dress Goods. R. E. Powell &

THEY ARE-More Liberal than the law isbury can be found at R. E. Powell & THEY ARE-Definite Contracts.

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-For Rent.-Blacksmith shop and Salisbury, Maryland, Or, L. H. BALDWIN, -Why pay an exhorbitant price for MANAGER. No. 8 Postoffice Ave., BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

The children are all pleased with beau-tiful high cut shoes, their Mamas buy at Price's the leading fine shoe store. -Niagara Falls Beer, like the Falls themselves ahead of anything in the world. A. F. Parsons & Co., Agts. -Eggs FOR SALE .- Pure Wyandotte Eggs, at bottom prices. Address E. S. S. Turner, Nanticoke, Md. dec 21-4m . . . . . . . . . . . . -Gold Seal. Imperial Erlange and Buck is what we have in stock of Niagraa Falls Beer. A. F. Parsons & Co., Agts.

-For Rent.-The Bergen property, corner Main and St. Peter's streets, Salis-bury, Md. Apply to E. Stanley Toad--Five car loads First-class Cecil Co., Timothy Hay. Price reduced. Call or write for special prices. Humphreys &

-FOR SALE.—Fine young Alderny cow, well bred, a young calf at her side. For particulars apply to A. W. Woodcock, Salisbury, Md. -R. E. Powell & Co's. Dress Goods

Department is a marvel of beauty, con-taining all the leading spring styles. A personal inspection is solicited. —Furniture! and Carpets! We are prepared to fill every order in these de-partments. They are among our special-ties. Birckhead & Carey.

-Lovers of good Maryland Biscuit should apply to Mitchell & Murrell, or Dorman & Smyth for a bucket worker which will make the genuine article. -For sale Cheap.—A full set second hand Black Smith and Wheel Wright Tools, Benches, Lumber, etc. Cheap for Cash. Address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury

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Perfect Sight Preservers.

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"He is my brother, she exclaimed,

"She sent a card to Mr. Bancroft, an

seems that when their parents died they

were young and scarcely remembered

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-Thoroughgood is the fashionable

-Always ahead and this time with

-Ladies can buy the latest out

-300,000 first class bricks for sale at

-Don't fail to call and examine our

-Look out for our line of Plaids, Mus-lins, Hamburgs, Torchons, etc. Laws &

-Don't fail to read Piano and Organ

Price, the shoe man is now showing

-Bock Beer at Ulman Bros.

Disbursements.

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ten in 1889 ..... \$10,663,767,00

Defined:

ment Certificates.

Immediate settlement of claims. All Life Policies contain guaranteed

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Great \* Cut.

We are determined to reduce stock, and we are aware to do so at this season means to

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We particularly ask you to examine our line of UNDERWEAR. It will pay you to buy if you do not need them at present.

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N. B.-We call the ladies' attention to our Curling Irons,

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combined with Great Refracting Power nd for softness of endurance to the eye can ot be excelled, enabling the wearer to read ir hours without fatigue. In fact, they are

Testimonials from leading physicians in the United States, governors, senators, legis-sicors, stockmen, men of note in all profes-tions and in different branches of trade, senkers, mechanics, etc., can be given who have had their sight improved by their use. ALL EYES FITTED.

Suits for Men, Boys

and Children. Wedon't expect everybody to be of one mind about our spring Hats and wide wales and

have examined our

beautifulline of Spring

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there is in use, and range in prices from \$10.00 to 25.00. They are only a modern luxury, you know they become a necessity to young men. Our childrensuits are now ready to show. The trim-21.028 mings, the little details are particularly looked after as if they were made to order, and will fit equal to any. We have a Main Street Reputation among the dressy folks and we deserve it. Our Spring Suits are beau-

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When you pay others more for Clothing Salisbury, and Hats than Thoroughgood charges, you are throwing away your money. Thoroughgood does not ask you to let him do your thinking, on the contrary, he wishes you to look around before coming to Salisbury's popular Clothing House. A feast of good things in fine Clothing and Hats are surely displayed at Thoroughgood's this season He is not afraid to match his prices a SALISBURY OIL AND COAL CO. not afraid to leave your judgment to form the verdict. Come and NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

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Road Notice. We, the undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned by the County Commissioners of Wicomico Co... as examiners on the proposed new road in (Tenth) or Sharptown district, as petitioned for by James W. Knowles, Severn B. Cooper and others, we hereby give notice that we will meet at the State line near Josephus W. Knowles residence, on Tuesday, May 20th, 1890, at 8 o'clock a. m., to perform the duties imposed upon us by said Commission.

CLEMENT M. WRIGHT, WILLIAM J. WEATHERLY, URIAH T. OWENS, Examiners.

Road Notice.

Wicomico county, as examiners on the proposed new road in fourth district as petitioned for by A. J. Evans, Wm. Lynch, et, al, we hereby give notice that we will meet at the point where said road intersects the road leading from Line church to Vittsville on Wednesday, April 30th, 1890, at 8 o'clock a. m., to perform the duties imposed upon us by said commission.

ELISHA W. PARSONS, JAMES W. PARKER,

NOTICE. Office of the Co. Commissioners of Wic. Co. SALISBURY, MD., Dec. 31, 1889. To whom it may concern; notice is hereby given that bonds Nos. 7 and 19, issued July 1st, 1886, will be redeemed on the 1st day of July 1890, interest will stop on said bonds if not presented for redemption on the said 1st of July, 1890. By order of the Board of Co. Comm.

Notice to Debtors.

All persons indebted to the estate of the late Stephen P. Toadvine are hereby notified to settle forthwith and save costs of collection by process. This business must be closed up as soon as possible. always glad to see her friends and customers

ERNEST A. TOADVINE.

Our \$22.00

CORN MIXTURE,

\$20.00 CASH. · · · · This Fertilizer is compounded especially for corn, and contains 21/2 per cent. of Ammonia, and we recommend it as Don't buy until you the most economical Fertilizer on the market for corn, especially if composted with dirt and ashes a few weeks before using.

"OUR MIXTURE B"

is much higher grade than last year. Analysis:

3.18 Ammonia 3.45 Potash. 13.09 Phosphoric Acid, equal.

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"OUR RED STAR."

3.80 Potash. 10.55 Phosphoric Acid, equal.

A LARGE STOCK OF CHOICE TIMOTHY HAY.

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To Property Owners and Painters.

As a business transaction, would you be willing to pay one dollar for an article you could purchase for ninety cents?

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AND I CLAIM THAT THEY ARE THE Cheapest and Best Paints in America.

And we don't make this asssertion and leave it unsupported. Paint one-half of any surface, or one-half of any building, with this paint, and the other half with strictly pure white lead and linseed oil, or any other mixed paint in this country. and if the part painted with this paint does not cost 10 per cent. less for paint used, we will make no charge for our paint. And futher: any building that has been painted with this paint that is hot stisfactory to the owner, and not remaining so for a proper number of years, we will repaint at our expense with white lead and linseed oil, or any other paint he may select. As many of the and prepared paints are adulterated with ben-

zine and water, we make this liberal offer : CTUAL COST LESS THAN \$1.25 PER GAL We will pay \$1,000 for any benzine or water found in any original package of Longman & Martinez Pure Prepared Paint. I have sold the L. & M. Pure Prepared Paint for eleven years. Buy only the absolutely Pure Paint; take no risk. Will cost you less for painter's work. I can give you hundreds of testimonals endorsing the L. & M. Pure Prepared Paint in highest terms. Color cards sent on application

Ask your painter what he thinks of the L. & M. Paint-Wesley Aikman, Benja-

min B. Freeny, John Ingersoll, James Gosley, Wilmer Parsons and a host of others. A full stock constantly on hand, also GLASS, FINE VARNISHES, OILS and PLEASE CALL ON, OR ADDRESS

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which we are selling very cheap. Also CORN and MILL FEED.

We have on hand a large lot of choice Cecil County Hay,

Lime, Cements, Hair, Plaster, Oils, Coal, etc.

we make a specialty of fine Neckwear.

A new lot of spring Hats and Caps now ready for you. Come and Our line of men's and youths' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes is complete, and we feel sure that we can please you. We carry a superior and complete assortment of Underwear, and

Call on us at our place of business, on GROVE STREET. Cooper, Wilson & Co. DELMAR, DEL.

Salisbury Wood Working Factory.

MITCHELL & MURRELL, desire to inform the public that having put in STEAM POWER and AMPLE MACHINERY, they are prepared to fill all orders for DOOR & WINDOW FRAMES-Brackets, Balusters. Also all kinds of Lathe and Scroll Having been duly appointed and com-hissioned by the County Commissioners of Saw Work—Being practical carpenters, we shall try to carry out instructions to alco county, as examiners on the the letter. Contractors and Builders will be supplied at City Prices, or less. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

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Seasonable styles and fair figures is a reasonable proposition to make to sensible people, you know it is possible for us to do this, we promise it in good faith, it

THE BEST AT LOW PRICES.

Truth-telling about Seasonable good Styles means a stock of bright, new, clean, fresh, stylish goods, that is what you want, we have them. Truth-telling about fair prices means, honest, close, fair, square, uniformly low figures, that is what you want, we give them. Our promise is a truth told, and in the light of truth we invite inspection of our magnificent spring stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, DRESS GOODS, FANCY

GOODS, HAMBURGS, FLOUNCING, LACES, GENT'S FURNISHINGS, WALL D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk. PAPER CURTAINS, MATTING, OIL CLOTHS, CURTAIN POLES, and many N. B. We have enlarged our MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, and added every convenience for ladies. Miss Laura Brenizer has charge of this department, and is

FOWLER & TIMMONS.

Permit me to add my name to your tion of the great curative properties contained in Swift's Specific (S. S. S. ) It is certainly one of the best tonics I have

JOHN W. DANIELS. Anderson, S. C. PIMPLES AND BLOTCHES"

Having for the rast four or five years been troubled with pimples and blotches on ny face and body, and finding no relief in any of the chemically prepared soaps and medicines prescribed for me by physicians, I concluded to try your 8. S. S. remedy, and have found great relief in the same, four bottles clearing my skiu entirely. I cheerfully recommend your medicine to all who are in the position that I have been in. You can use this letter and my name as a testimonial to the merits of the S. S. S. r medy. ALFRED P. ROBINSON,

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SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

George Leo von Caprivi de Caprara de Montecuccalli, is as popular in the German army as his name is long. His life has been one whose experiences have Twenty five cents a yard. been wholly military, with the exception of a few years, when he was the Serges, some herring-bone made. Caprivi is 59 years of age, and is very large variety of other a native of Germany's capital city.—Ber- styles in the same quality of over \$ 100 over \$

Complimentary Notice. Good to remember! When you visit the city you will avoid much worry and dered Serges also in the popuvexation in making purchases by going lar colorings, and with them a direct to Headquarters to supply your wants, and Ochm's Acme Hall, Baltimor's largest Clothing, Furnishing and Hat ities in nearly related styles. Depot, 5 and 7 W. Baltimore Street, ad- Thirty-five cents a yard. oining Charles St., unquestionably carry the largest stock in the South, and as customers can choose from a pratically unlimited variety they can get exactly able lot. what they want, and need not permit

themselves to be coaxed and wheeled into buying what they do not want. High grade quality and genuine low prices go hand in hand in this great es- equally fine. tablishment. Free Waiting Rooms, as Forty cents a yard. well as Free Parcel and Baggage Delivery are amoung the cordial attentions offered by this house to its out of town the leading attractions of the Monumen- tion, tal City, and will well repay a visit.

The great chimney of the Clark Thread Works, Newark, N. J., was struck by lightning twice, the strokes being fifteen Book table. You're welcome. seconds apart, on the morning of March | Or if it isn't handy to come, 28th last. The exterior of the structure BOOK NEWS (50c a year) will was badly damaged, but it is believed the inner walls are uninjured. Repairs are now in progress. The chimney had

no lightning rods. She Broke the Engagement because she saw that he had ceased to love her. Her beauty had faded, her former high spirits had given place to a dull lassitude. What had caused this 12mo volumes, with illuminated change? Functional derangement; she was suffering from those ailments peculiar to her sex. And so their two young lives drifted apart. How needless, how cruel! Had she taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescriptions she might have is 50c. been restored to health, and happiness. If any lady reader of these lines is similarly afflicted, let her lose no time in procuring the "Favorite Prescription." It will give her a new lease of life. Sold Bewitch by druggists, under a positive guarantee

ed. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. A pair of soldier's boots found in a cupboard of an ancient building in Bagshot Park, Surrey. England, about 1839, are described as weighing about ten pounds each, being made of the thickest of hide, lined and padded, with very thick soles and large roweled spurs, at-

from the manufacturers, of perfect satis-

faction in every case, or money refund-

foot-gear of the reign of William III was remarkably sold and heavy. Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Con- complete for \$5! sumptive. Began taking Dr. King's on my third bottle, and able to oversee

the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." . Jessie Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at Dr. White's

Depended on the Besult. Passer-by (to Tommy, who has just been fighting.)-"Wouldn't your father whip you if he knew you had been fight-Tommy .- "Well, that depends. If the

other boy whipped me, pop would whip me too; but if I licked the other boy, pop would just say, 'I wouldn't fight, if I were you, Tommy.' "—From Lippincott's Magazine for May.

L. B. Gillis, E. S. Adkins, William Gordy and J. C. Johnson, which give an aggregate total of about 2000 bushels, exclusive of the translent county custom, manufactured per month at these mills, also doing a large custom work grinding wheat. The above facts and figures are a sufficient recommendation to the dealer and consumer to go to the Wicomico Falls for good grist. me too; but if I licked the other boy,

GI regard Hood's Sarsaparilla as having passed above the grade of what are commonly called patent or proprietary medicine," said a well known physician recently. "It is fully entitled to be considered a standard medicine, and has won this position by its undoubted merit and by the many remarkable cures it has effected. For an alterative and tonic it has never been equalled."

One Way of Reasoning "Ma, I've an idea that some of the folks "You don't say! What makes you plenty of ground room, a splendid stand. And will be sold or rented on liberal think they haven't?" "Because I read it on the tombstones."

"Yes, I did, though. It was carved on ever so many,-'Peace to his ashes.' Now, there ain't any ashes 'cept where it's very hot, is there, ma?"-From Lippincott's Magazine for May.

Life Insurance Is a social duty, because no person has a right to expect society to support or pro-vide for those for whom he himself could. by a little self-denial, have made a certain provision. Society is justified in casting s reproach upon the memory of those whose selfishness leaves their widows or children a tax upon charity or legal support. Reader ! lare you insured ? If not get a policy at once in the "Washington" Life

Insurance Company of New York.
L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md. Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Apr. 21, 1890. Brandenburgs. Of the blood royal if ever a cotton stuff was. Put a scrap under a magnifier. See how clean and smooth every thread is. No knots, no many other certificates in commenda- lumps. Combed cotton. That's what does it. 30 inches wide, 20 cents.

> of the 111/2 c American Ginghams. Such stripes and plaids! You'll say the Scotchmen have had a hand at them. Nothing in the market better for the money, that's sure-more likely it's the other way.

No busier Dress Goods counter in the store than the ong stretch where the 6½ c ced \$1,000 and not over \$1,500 over \$1,500 ced \$1,000 ce counter in the store than the over long stretch where the 61/40 Crepelines are flying out. The fame of them has got over town. Half of last season's prices and not a whit behind last season's quality or styles.

These four items of Dress Bismarck's successor as Chancellor, Goods are literally at half prices-every piece imported

63 varieties of 36 inch Striped

similar fabrics. Thirty cents a yard. 48 varieties of 40-inch Borlarge variety of the same qual-

38 varieties of 40-inch Challis with borders. A most remark-

66 varieties of 39-inch Striped and Plaid Serges. Also with them other lots over

69 varieties of 39-inch Striped Serges, very superior quality patrons. This splendid Bazar is one of and remarkably choice selec-

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Brown Stone Boy and Other Queer Peop The Admiral Lady Biddy Fane The Secret of the Lamas The Last of the Van Slacks The Smugglers of King's Cove The Banker of Bankersville

These from the Diary of Inspector Byrnes, by Julian Hawthorne:

> The Great Bank Robbery Another's Crime An American Penman Section 558

Here's by odds the best tached by steel chains. Charles XII of Artist's Outfit that we ever had Sweden wore boots of this kind. The for the money. Twenty-one tubes of Winsor & Newton's best colors; oils and varnishes; palette and palette knife, and 8 brushes, all in a neat japanned tin case, and the whole thing

At the little counter 'round New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee a hundred other things for ALLISON ELLIOTT, Athel, Md. a hundred other things for

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Wicomico Falls Mills.

When the scarcity of corn in this county is considered, the following statements are calculated to surprise the reader. Mr. Jas. K. Disharoon, Lessee and Manager of the Wicomnco Falls Mills, frequently turns 150 bushels of corn into grist in one day. The leading feed merchants of Salisbury are among his customers. For Messrs B. L. Gillis & Sons Mr. Disharoon has ground and delivered as high as 1200 bushels of corn-meal per month.

Messrs. F. C. & H. S. Todd recently handled in thirty days over 500 bushels of meal manufactured at the Wicomico Falls Mills. This trade is supplemented by orders from Messrs. L. B. Gillis, E. S. Adkins, William Gordy and J. C. Johnson, which give an aggregate total of about 2000 bushels, exclusive of the tran-

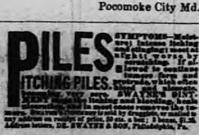
Jas. K. Disharoon. LESSEE AND MANAGER.

For Sale or Rent.

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terms. To a live man with a little capi tal, this is a splendid chance.

For terms apply to or addres A. G. MARSHALL,



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NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, TRAD-ERS AND OTHERS.

Almost two hundred styles of the 11½ c American Gingams. Such stripes and plaids!

ALL PERSONS and bodies corporate or politic, in Wicomico county, who are exercising any business, or shall be doing any act or thing, or shall be in the occupation of any house or place for any purpose for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Maryland are hereby warned to obtain a license, or renew the same on or before

FIRST OF MAY.

LICENSES TO ORDINARIES & TAVERN The license to ordinaries and tavern keep tion of a few years, when he was the chief of the navy. He has had no experience as a statesman, and his mark as a diplomat and minister are yet to be made. Captivi is 59 years of age and is very large variety of other.

> LICENSES TO RETAILERS OF SPIRITU-OUS OR FERMENTED LIQUORS OR LAGER BEER.

The amounts of license to be paid by retailers of spirituous and fermented liquors and lager beer are as follows:

If the value of the stock in trade be \$500 or

OYSTER AND EATING HOUSES .- The license

By the Actof 1884 Chapter 270, regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors in Wicomico County authorizes the issue by the Clerk of three kinds of Licenses only—viz. "Ordinary and Tavern" to see in quantitles less than a pint at one time to be drunk on the premises—and must comply strickly, with the requirements as set forth in Sec. 2 of said Act.
"Traders"—authorize the sale of liquors in "Traders"-authorize the sale of liquors 11

LESS THAN A PINT LESS THAN A PINT
at one time, on complying with the same
conditions as required from persons applying
for a license to keep an "Inn or Tavern," except as to place of business and amount of
stock, which may vary.

No manufacturer of spirituous or fermented liquors for sale shall sell in less quantities
than one pint to be taken away at one and the
same time. All persons who take out either
of these three shall pay to the Clerk of the
Court the amount now required by the laws
of this State for said license and the further
oum of twenty-five dollars.

FEMALES VENDING MILLINERY and other small articles, whose stock is not over \$500, pay a license of \$6 60 only; but if over that amount they are required to pay the same license as other persons—Oath to be made as to amount of stock at principal season of the

10c books-the regular price LICENSES TO OWNERS AND KEEPERS OF STALLIONS AND JACKS.

The owner or keeper of every stallion or jack shall before being permitted to stand or station such animal, pay to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of some one of the counties, in this State, the highest sum which he intends to ask or receive for the season of one mare, and the receipt of the said Clerk, with the seal of his Court attached thereto for said sum, shall be the license for stationing or standing of such stallion or jack for one year from the date thereof provided, that in no case shall the sum directed to be paid by this section for such license be less than ten dollars; and that every stallion or jack upon which the said tax is paid shall be exempt from all other State tax.

JAMES M. JONES, Sheriff of Wicomico County



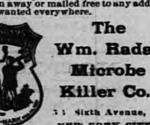
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ST.LOUIS.MO. FOR SALE BY DALLAS.TEX. F. L. THOMAS, Hurlock's Station, Md. HIRAM WINDSOR, Sharptown, Md. GEORGE THOMAS, Greensboro, Md.

JOHN CREAMER, Princess Anne, Md. BENJAMIN FOOKS, Oxford, Md. G. W. PHIPPS, Jeweler, Salisbury, Md.

You can get a New Home Sewing Machine and attachments, with five drawers and drop leaf, for.\$33.00; White Machine, with four drawers, drop leaf and attachments ...... 25.00; Favorite, with five drawers, drop leaf and attachments complete. 28.00; Royal St. John .. Or any of the above machines at \$4 extra on ten months time, or \$7 extra on If you want to buy a machine please drop a card to either of the above named agents and he will be glad to take a machine to your address

RADAM'S Cures All Diseases.

After myself and wife had used your Microbe Killer with great benefit, although I have not a farthing's pecuniary interest in your remedy, unsolicited and on my own responsibility. I wrote to nearly forty of those whose certificates you publish, embracing nearly all diseases. "Please give your present impressions of Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer." I am happy to state the replies were ent impressions of win.
Killer. I am happy to state the replies were
not only favorable but enthusiastic. Many
of the cures of complicated diseases almost



Killer Co., NEW YORK CITY.

Steam Threshing Outfit FOR SALE

One Steam Threshing Outfit 9 Horse Power Farquhar Engine in good repair. One of C. Aultman & Co's new model, 30x24 Separator, Clover Huller attachment. This machinery has been running three seasons and in good condition with it is also one Power Farquhar Cornsheller. Can be purchased on reasonable terms. Reason for selling—haven't time to give to the running of the machinery. Apply to

Sons, Druggist, Salisbury. In any just view of a quarter of a cen-

> He (sadly)—"Do you suppose we shall ever see each other again?" She (softly)-"In heaven, I hope-oh forgot, though; you are in Yale, aren't

WOMEN BEHIND THE DESK.

From a Man's Point of View-How office is somewhat of a failure; at least in New York. It seems that she carries into her official life certain traits that are characteristic of her sex, but which are not in harmony with business affairs. are not in harmony with business affairs. In the first place, the woman official is severely offensive to women, from whom she exacts more than the legal pound of fiesh and for whom she shows a contempt and lofty toleration that are outside the limits of law. The cause of this attitude of woman against woman has as yet eluded the search of science and confounded the theories of philosophy; and, to conclude, even I have no solution to offer. And yet, if we consider the matter closely, we shall find a reason, if not a cause. A man appears before a woman in office already crushed; it has absorbed all his courage to face official femininity, and if he does not receive all the snubs and the contempt that he is prepared for he is more disappointed than surprised.

pointed than surprised.

The woman behind the desk is an awe inspiring object to the bravest man; she is her sex plus authority, Charlotte Corday and Minerva combined. She is not the more imposing by reason of her office, but the office is imposing because she fills it, because the office is herself. Such a woman may insist on anything unhindered of man. He is even content, at her command, to concede that the earth is flat for the time being. He appears before so much majesty in a commanding attitude; he waits her pleasure patiently before receiving the postage stamp for which he applies, cash in hand; he stifles his baste to obtain his letters until she sees fit to give them to him. For these reasons the official woman does not go out of her way to annoy or to torture man; she accepts him as a worm, and because he is weak she refrains from treading on him, and goes no further than to turn a deaf ear to his application for letters or stamps, and to gorgonize him with her Tennysonian "stony stare." A woman approaches the official wo-man guarded window in a different attitude, in fact in a belligerent attitude, and the monarch of all she surveys receives her in an equally belligerent spirit.

Two hungry dogs approaching the same bone will give a fair idea of the situation. The passive indifference shown to that humble creature, man, no longer exists; the adversaries both have their lances in rest, and each is looking for the weakest spot in the armor of the other. There is an ominous silence, during which the fashion of garments and fashion of features are criticised there is an ominous sniff, a snapping of eyes, an elaborate exhibition of a chip on the shoulder for opponents to remove violently, a lofty staring at tops of heads instead of into eyes, an aggressiveness of excessive overpoliteness, the fine malice of preventing to the utmost the consummation of the object that both have at heart, the overzealous desire to make a fault and find it, to imagine an insult and resent it, to compel insolence that

breeds the insult. Naturally, the women

who are not officials complain of the

women who are officials, and the woman behind the window complains of the This is the serious danger that con fronts the woman who aspires for public office-the weight that drags her down when in office. The fault is hers individually, but it is the failing of the ses generally-the impossibility of a woman treating a woman in any other way than as a rival or an antagonist. The woman in office cannot escape from herself. She ence between a free, if tax paying, pub lic and her own family circle. She car ries her home characteristics into public affairs, regarding men as the possessor of obnoxious latch keys, and women a

the victims of them. Her clients are punished for her toothaches and responpelled to hold lowly office is the fault of the world, and the world must suffer for it. She knows that she is better than other women, and demonstrates her superiority to anticipate their doubt, or the doubt that she has invented for them. This is not gallant, but, unfortunately it is true. There can be no question that, with time, the faults indicated will be remedied; but, until they are, woman in office will be a constant exasperati to woman out of office. It is true that woman out of office' is equally exasperating to woman in office, and the proverbial man's inhumanity to man is thus furnished with a parallel in woman's

antagonism to woman.-"Chatterer"

Boston Courier.

New Jersey's School Fund. New Jersey has a school fund of \$4,000,000, and does not know what to do with it. It can not be used for anything but the public schools, and not very much of it is allowed to go there, only a part of the annual income being available, so jealously has the state constitu it is piling up every year, and the comners are at their wits' end to find an investment for it. The original idea was to have a fund large enough to entirely support the public schools through-out the state, but that, it is said, would take \$70,000,000; and, besides, it is generally believed that it is better for the school system to have the local schools directly provided for by local taxes. People take more interest in something

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Is the Sun Blue? One of the shining lights of astronom ical science has this to say in regard to the color of the sun: It may be asked: "What suggests the idea that the sun is blue?" My own attention was directed this way many years ago, when measuring the heat and light from different parts of the sun's disk. It is known that the sun has an atmosphere of its own, which tempers its heat, and, by cutting off certain radiations and not others, produces the spectral lines with which we are so familiar. These lines we usually study in connection with the absorbing vapors of sodium, iron, etc., which produce them; but my own attention was particularly given to the regions of absorption, or to the

color it caused In these investigations I found that the sun's body must be of a deep bluish color, and that it would shed deep blue light, except for the solar atmosphere which is usually spoken of as being colorless, but which really plays the part of a reddish veil, letting a little of the blue appear on the center of the sun's disk, where it is the thinnest, and staining the edge red, so as to appear to a delicate test as being a pale aqua marine in the center and a deep garnet around the edge. The effect I found to be so important that, were this all but invisible solar atmosphere diminished only by a third zones would rise higher than any torrid zone and make the greater part of the

world uninhabitable. These studies directed my attention to the great practical importance of studying the action of our own terrestrial at nosphere on the sup, and the anteceden probability that our own air was also. and independently having the effect of making a really blue sunshine and sun appear as white when it should be of a rulean hue.—St. Louis Republic.

Rich Men on the Wing. A prominent railroad official stated the other day that but for the fact that two-thirds of them use passes the men of wealth and prominence in the nation's affairs would be among the best patron of the roads. "As it is," he added, "they are th most frequent passengers. Some of them spend as many hours in railroad cars as

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for the delay, and nine chances out of ten he will answer: "We had to hitch on Mr. So-and-So's car. He's making the trip with us." But there are still a great many people who cannot indulge in the luxury of a \$20,000 house on wheels, and if you can't put that amount of money into one there is no use sending your order to the works.

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hind time ask the conductor the reason

-Philadelphia Press. A middle aged colored man entered a Brooklyn car the other evening with a basket containing wine in his hand, evi dently sent to make a delivery. He managed to get a seat, and when the conductor came around to collect his fare he never bothered about pockets or pocket books, but simply placed his hand on one of his capacious ears and drew forth the shining nickel. To say that conductor and passengers were surprised puts it mildly. The conductor, on recovering himself, thereupon remarked: "Why do carry your money there, captain?" "'Cause it's handy, sir," replied the son of Ham, and the passengers all laughed at the wrinkle in money pouches. It was observed that he carried another nickel in the other ear.-New York Herald.

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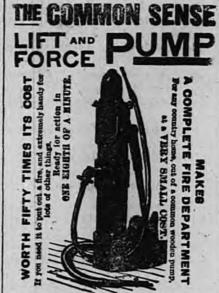
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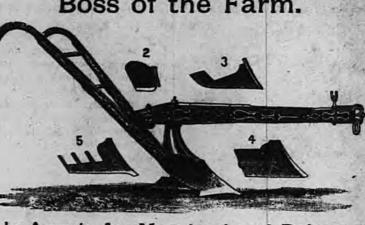
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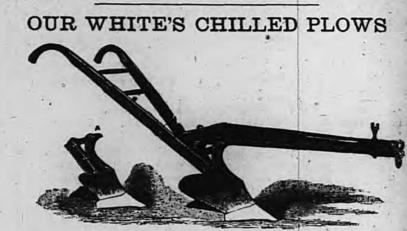
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