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Is safe by the green, high shore, n the shining shallows awhile to float, Needing po tireless oar.

here are saintly lilles that gloan and bloo In reach of my useless hand, White, and fragrent, and pure, I know,-By the sweetest of zephyrs fanned.

In her valvet mosses the wild, red rose, Like a fairy princess waits, While the sunshine comes and the sunshin

I can bear the sweet, low music fall From the sparrow's grassy nest; And ell the night the whippowill's call, Breaking my dreamless rest.

And still, I lie in my idle boat, And the long days come and go; Over my head the sunsets float, And the stars like lilles blow.

I loiter and rest with useless haucs, Unbeeding earth's woe or weal, While others are reaching the shining san Or turning the steady wheel.

While the world's resistless march goes And the treasures are sought and was, From the gold of eve to the dask of dawn, From the rise to the set of sun.

Unknowing if ever again my bark Shall leap o'er the turbid tide, Or, a useless hulk, thro' sun and dark, It shall rock in the harbor wide. My God ! I pray Thee, if Thing the hand

That guideth each vessel's way Out of the sight of home and land To the golden verge of day. Grant,me, if mine to choose may be,

Not life by a sheltering shore, But the sweep of the wind and the boun Anda hand on the eager oar!

That thrills to the lightning's gleams and even the shipwrecks close the day,

Better and awester to me, Than life in the calm of the summy day, Will be death on the glorious sea.

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MINNIE'S MISTAKE.

Malcombe Thorne sat in the cars, bound for Malvern, absorbed in a deep reverie, and a pleasant one it was, too. He was a lover, engaged also, and he has soon to lead his bride to the altar. He was now journeying toward the home of her who had filled, and would fill, he hoped in happy years to come, many of hours with "silken splendor." Is it, then, to be wondered that his thoughts, his day-dreams were profoundly delightful ?

"Malvern !" cried out the conduc-

startled him from his reverie. "Here, already," murmured Malcolm. "Why, the time has passed yery quinkly." He removed his satchel, came and

umbrells from the rack, vacated his seat, and when the train stopped stepped off on to the platform. A large crowd was assembled at the station awaiting the arrival of the train, for Malvern was quite a flourishing town, and he was making his way through the concourse of people as rapidly as he could, when a pair of arms were clasped around his neck

and a soft voice whispered;
"O, George! I'm so glad you've come," and then simust as suddenly added, "O, I beg pardon, sir, I've made a great mistake, but the resemblance is wonderful."

Before the astonished Malcolm Thorne could make a reply, the young female with the fair, lovely face suffused with blushes, had disappeared in the crowd, and was quickly beyond 25 cents Rewardigia sid "By Jove!" he thought, "that

young woman must have taken me for her lover, whom, I suppose, she expected would come by this train.

Why, bless me, it's the funniest adventure with which I've ever met."

The whole affair struck him as being ing uses to his vehicle, but wondering at the peculiar manner in which the gentleman was acting.

"I will see her !" cried Malcolm, "and wring the truth from her. The meaning of this scandalous rate, in justice to myself, must be explained."

for a moment and gave vent to a

the crowd, and then gazed along the platform, where a row of various sizes and styles of vehicles were waiting to convey the arrivals to different peints in the town-

"Minnie promised to meet me here with the carriage, but I see neither delayed her ; at any rate, I'll sit down and wait a few minutes longer."

Ten minutes passed away, but neither his ladylove nor the vehicle

appeared She must be ill." he murmured glancing at his watch; but it satrange she did not order the carriage to come for me, even if she couldn't

come herself."

He called a cabman to him.

resides ?" he asked. The man replied in the affirmative and Malcolm ordered him to drive

domestic, "and Miss Rrenton cannot see you, and bade me give you this note." She thrust it into his hand,

And a hand on the eager oar!

sive which the servant had given him had "perused the missive. "This but suddenly recollecting it, he tore morning," she added, "Minnie was nature on a surrection of the servant had given him had "perused the missive." epen the envelope, and read these looking joyfully forward to your com-

> not aware, until quite recently, that your heart was large enough to retain an affection for two women at the same time. Such being the case. I must decline the share of love you have been wont to lavish upon me, as in affairs of the heart, I am very selfish, and not for a moment could I think of looking to a rival. Let all, benceforth, that has passed between us be forgotten. I leave you free bestow the whole wealth of your elastic affection on whomesoever you shoose to honor in that way. Should we chance to meet let it be as strangers; for my vocabulary contains no word by which I can fully express the score with which I shall ever more regard you." I remain, very respectfully,

MINNIE RANGTON."

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It is strange how quickly, when

suspicion is once aroused, people jump to conclusions be they true or false ; and this is especially the case when two of man's strongest passions, love and jealousy, are at all progrand in the matter.

At this juncture the osbman spproached Malcolm, who was excitedy pacing up and down the verandah which surrounded the house, and

"I'd like to have my fare, sir, for must be off. I can't wait here all day unless you pay me for waiting." "You may remain, for I'll want you to take me back to the station, and I'll pay you for your time," replied Malcolm,
"All right, sir," said the man, going back to his vehicle, but wonder-

entirely ludicrous, and he stood still before I leave Malvern !" He rang the bell, and again the servant made her appearance.

message, and quickly came back with an answer too the ed bushin no "Mise Rangton desires mo to in-

form you that it is impossible for her her nor it. Probably something has to grant your request, and wishes you to cease annoying her with such solicitations, and to leave this house immediately. 2 to At year of gine avail But she shall speak with me, oried the now infuritted Malcolm

"I was instructed net to admi von!" and with that the shut the dor in his face, and locked it also the She is afraid I'll force my way in to the house as if I were some cowardly ruffian and not a gentle-"Do you know where Mr. Rangton man. I will go, for I should despise myself if I were again to beg for that explanation which it is my right to

and Malcolm ordered him to drive have granted me. It is hard, very that a same stately, handsome residence, and Malcolm Thorne sprang out of the wrongly—perhaps some persons have said Mrs. Rangton, bursting into a convey some walked ranidly up the sleedered me is not absorbed.

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"It may learn to forget her."

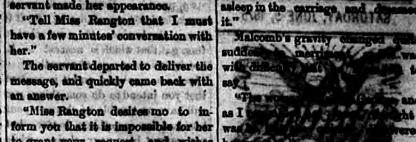
"And you don't doubt that my atfection for her is as great as it ever was, Mrs. Rangton ?" he asked, interrupting her,

"I have had no cause for doubt Malcolm, nor will I till I have full and sufficient proof. I am convinced that there is some mistake, but where it is, I can neither say nor think."

"I hope it may prove nothing worse," he replied, sadly. "I sought an explanation of her strange conduct but she would not grant me an interview. Good-bye, Mrs. Rangton, for I must go, cles I shall miss the next train. You may tell her that I

"Malcolm, you shall do nothing of the kind. I have known you since you were a child, and I'm sure you would not do anything wrong or un-manly. I have always placed as much faith in you as I have in Minns, Maltoo long. The sooner this metter is the grasp of the band of a B

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He walked slowly, the picture of a grief-stricken man, down the graveled actified of the robbery, detectives walk but as he reached the gate, a lady approached it from the other side. see you, and bade me give you this note." She thrust it into his hand, and then shut the door, as the saying is, in his face.

Malcolm, bewildered and astonished, stood there, making no movement, but having the appearance of a person who is not really aware whether he is in his right senses or not.

"Cannot see me?" he at last admitted. "What have I done to her? "What is the meaning of this strange action of hers?" He seemed to have forgotten the dainty, pink-tinted missive which the servant had given him had perused the missive. "This is the reached the gate, a lavere put on the track of the ame were put on the track of the ame.

"My dear Malcolm," she cried,—

"What is the making no move if some misfortune had befallen you."

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"Baltimore is a beautiful city, after

ne gets into it, but the ride the Canton, a sort of eastern and memory. The fifth city of the Union is not so quiet as Philadelphia in any business point of view. It is situated on the Patapaco river, a sluggist and black stream, and twelve m its mouth. The immediate have called the basin, and the and warehouses cling to the "Good heavens! What is the meaning of this? Has her love for me departed since I last saw her and been bestowed an another, and is this the paltry manner in which she herself must do so, for your extission. cleared up, the better for all parties morber, and if one does not find a concerned."

"My pride, Mrs. Rangton, will a flaw in the grank of the orange." My pride, Mrs. Rangton, will not permit me to enter until Minnie summons me, and I doubt if she ever will. Twice to day the door has been slammed in my face, su if I were some low character, and, unquestionably, by your daughter's orders."

"I did not think she could set in important points on the same of such an unledylike manner, She important points on the shall beg your pardon for so doing, said Mrs. Rangdon, in her decided way. "Well, as you're resolved to is easentielly a Southern me stand upon your dignity, like all you foolish lovers—and you're all well matched in that respect, or there would be more reconsiliations and fewer broken engagements—just remain where you are till I return—I'll find out the why and the where reconstilities of transportation manually and the where reconstilities of transportation magnitude. It holds much of the wealth of the populary, and it is no uncorners there fore of this matter and he back again in five minutes."

The stated time had scarcely elapsed before jolly, resolute lifes. Range ton appeared.

"Why Malcolm, she's in her room bundreds of miles.

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THOMAS F. BAYARD. OF DELAWARE

Why stand ye here all the day lon It is a please to see able bod set corners or loanging in the There can be no excuse they can certainly get work of kind to do, only they are too gald "get employment they puld not be ready to engage so long they can keep soul and body to gether, they will not seek employent that they might carn a respecble living. A vagabond law might be a terror to some of them, and put a period to their bad example. Every dross or idle person costs the community in some shape or other shout one hundred and fifty dollars per annua, while every industrious, g men adds to the general h of the country about the same ount over and above his expenses. tes a sum total for each inlividual of about three hundred dollars, take twenty of these fellows and ad let them do nothing, and the secon of country where they use, is six someond dollars worse off each year, thousand dollars worse off each year, letter. The weather has been de-because of their living, while if they lightful since the rain on Monday are industrious their example is inthat each young person costs fifteen teen years of age. Now if they ch gone for each person who s not carn as much as he con-

still they cry bard times, and hard times will last till we learn to live rithin our income, and learn our chilen to carn as much as they consome, and suffer no drosas to infest the hive. Let all be engaged in some by law, and Faro Banks are entirely suppressed here, and have been for several years. Base Ball is another game which attracts the combline employed we shall not experience any better times. The young man health and strangth, and will stand Last week I strended the meeting of and see their parents tolling without the New Jersey Episcopal Conventional as helping hand, ought to be sent to the Work House, until they shall have learned some habits of industry. While we have but little sympathy with those who so rear emonies of the first meeting of the sympathy with those who so rear their children. Then use that your children are learning some useful trade or calling, which will release their friends from the burden of satisfacting them, or if they have no friends who have the means to take care of their, you should be the more policitious to keep them from becoming a public charge. We have lived long enough to see the folly of trying to old graduates of the first meeting of the optimism of St. Mary's Hall which commenced on Thursday and lasted two days. A sermon was presched by Bishop Doane of Albany on "Woman's Influence," and a memorial sermon of the life and character of the late Bishop Doane (the founder of St. Mary's Hall and Burlington College by the Rev. Elvin K. Smith the Principal of St. Mary's Hall. There were nearly two hundred of the old graduates present who formed heir shildren. Then see that your enough to see the folly of trying to old graduates present who formed make gentlemen and ladies of children, (we mean according to the some optation of the term.) We seemed perfectly happy, and during the alternoon the "fiver Rank" was speak to do with it, but the select the property of the indulgence of perfectly happy, and during the alternoon the "fiver Rank" was crowled by the young ladies of former days, who had come as Bishop Seesbourgh remarked little the the waste of the overstanding the property of the comparison of the comparison of the principles of the comparison of the principles appertaining to a gentlement of the principles appear and the principles a It is true that your moral to

purpose and true manifests, would be worth the immitation of the men who believe themselves the models of perfection, because their hands are lair, and that they can sport a dismond pin or fancy chain and figure considerably in the society of young ledies whose heads happen to be as light as their own. All this folly must have an end, and it ends, most generally just where misery begins and the one ends and the oth. begins and the one ends and the other begins in most cases before the victims themselves are aware of it, or had even commenced thinking about its approach. Young men go to work, look for something to do, if it is not the business of your choice. is not the busines of your choice, then get that which is nearest to it, but by all means go at something.—
If you are employed and it is evident that you intend to do something, you will have no trouble to change your is not the busines of your choice, ther you intend to do something, you will have no trouble to change your business for something better, but you cannot have your choice, while in idleness. Then be up and doing, at once, and to you young lady, we have only to say, that your sex does have only to say, that your sex does not excuse you from responsibility. There are a thousand ways for you to employ your time usefully. If you can get no employment abroad, which will suit you, you can go to work at home and save the hire and board of a woman to do house-work, and this the Presidential race and Blaine's presidential race and Blaine's the presidential race and the presidenti s a considerable amount, the hire and board of such a one, will amount to not less than one hundred and fifty dollars per annum, this sum is This State continues to hold its elec-tion in October, and is the successor worth saving, and if your parents are not disposed to pay it to you, you still have the consolation of factitions influence in national poliknowing that you lave contributed ties. By the growth of its populagreatly to the support of the family, greatly to the support of the family, and repaid some of the expenses of your own education, and other benefits received from your indulgent parents, at all events be employed.—

Be careful about the selection of your in October this year would insure intimate friends and leave snuff out of your bill ot supplies, and take care November and paralyze the hopes of number one.

### Letter from Philadelphia.

me from writing before, and left me in a weak state, my flesh being re-duced about twenty prounds. The world has been moving as fast as ever, and nothing very startling has have been crowded with visitors.

The races at "Point Breeze Park," which closed on Saturday last, slable. We have seen it stated have been crowded with visitors. fraternity from Delaware, and Maryland, as well as from the interior towns of our state and the neighboring towns of New Jersey to this city. and the trotting was considered very tine, the track being in a splendid condition. Betting on horse races, seems to be a legal way of gambling in this state, as well as in Maryland and I see little difference between betting on pools at horse races, to playing "Faro" or "Draw Poker," only the two latter games are forbidden game which attracts the gambling fraternity to the city, and the past week has witnessed several splendid woman without means who has games between the two rival clubs, themselves into an alumni associa-tion. There were representatives present from Maine to Terms and among them I noticed many pretty belies from the sunny couth which were quite a contrast to the full faces of the New Engiand girls. They accomed perfectly happy, and during the afternoon the "River Bank" was

man, the ablest democrat of Ohio, has always kept prudently shy of the tariff question, and the democratic party of that State will prefer what is called "revenue reform" to unequivocal "free trade." There is accordingly, no likelihood that free trade will be a predominant issue in the next Presidential election. Ohio PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 2nd. 1875. My last letter was written to your paper on May 5th and since then I have been very sick with billious intermittent fever, which has prevented succeeds Pennsylvania as the most influential State in future elections. and the chances in Ohio this year are unfavorable to the republicans. Had business revived this spring, as every-body hoped, the republicans might have had an equal chance. But the continued stagnation is certain to act hat case it will seem a matter of small moment who is the republican candidate for the Presidency.

Decoration Day was celebrated in this city on Saturday last in an appropriate manner. Coming at such a season the smiling epoch of the year, when budding May is just breaking into full blown June—inrested with floral ceremonies so simple, so tasteful, so expressive, so peantiful, Decoration day bids fair to go down to posterity laden with s memory as fragrant as the flowers that it yearly scatters above the hallowed dust of its heroes. It should be a day of simplicity and sincerity be a day of simplicity and sincerity, of order, quiet and decorum. No noise of battle, no shouting and cheering, no arttling musketry or peals of cannon are needed for its celebration. The tranquility and reverence that ever befit "God's Acre" are specially due to the rest-ing place of those who, after the turmoil of battle, sleep, well. Displays of rhetoric and effervescent oratory are less in place than that simple strewing of flowers from which the day takes its name, and so are appeals to belligerent passion, and especially to hate among brethren who hence-forth should dwell in unity equally out of place. The true object is simply to show gratitude for the heroes whose example will teach the generations yet unborn to sacrifice life for principle, and to dare all for the cause of liberty protected by law, Ten years of peace have taught us many things worth knowing, among others, that no matter under what flag they fought; no matter whether they wore the union blue or the confederate grey, who went down into the battle, ready and willing to die for the cause in which they were enrolled, were beroes whose example it will be well for us to remember not

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Current Items

have made up, after their violent qu

and lambs have been killed in northwestern Wisconsin this season by wolves.

Signor Salvini has been elected a norary member of the Athensum Club. the most exclusive literary club in Lon-Why is the young editor in his tal

lower like the chef at Delmonico's ? Because he occupies a high cool-aud-airy The Connecticut Soldiers' Orphans

Home at Manafield has been closed, because of the very small number of chil-One hundred and twenty Englishme will go to Kansas on a buffalo hant next

month. Buffalo Bill will have them in The people of New Bedford, Mass., are fitting out a large whaling expedition, numbering 111 vessels, for a regular old-fashioned whaling cruise.

ber of applications for discharge among the militis, in view of the arduous duties

the Presidential race and Blaine's chances will be such as his friends

corresponding victories in must of the states which - hold elections in

the republican party. Senator Thur-man, the ablest democrat of Ohio,

can give him. The important elec-tion of the present year is not that of Pennsylvania but that of Ohio. of the coming Bunker Hill Centinnial, An innocent man, Calvin H, Watson has been pardoned out of a Massach prison after serving half of a two years' entence for the supposed theft of a horse.

The proprietor of the Paris Figure bankrupt in 1885 and in 1841, has just paid his debts with interest to all the creditors he can find, and is advertising for the others.

The Boston Gas Company has sunk artesian well 1,750 feet, and the water rai-ed from it is bitter and saline, and holds in solution a large proportion of

There is a Frenchman on his travels through England who writes home that in Liverpool the heaves-stand at the corners in rows, waiting for customers, just as cabs in other places. A game of chess between a player of

Pforzbeim, in Beden, and another in New York, begun in 1859, has just ended after sixteen years' playing, the New Yorker winning the mores were conduc-ted by letter.

It is still uncertain whether Garibaldi will accept the 50,000 francs annuity for life and 50,000 france additional, with remainder to his heirs in perpetuity, to which the Italian Senate has just given

The Secretary of the Presbyterian off the question will soon be, "Has not the mission work of the Church outrun the giving disposition of the Church?" Inaccufa'e Euphemism.-Why are

lodgings to let almost always advertised not as "Rooms," but "Apartments?" 'Apartments" for single gentlemen are all very well; but surely "Togesherments" would be more suitable to man and wife.

English tourist (in [Ireland) -- "Tell me, walter, at what hour does the first train leave for Clonmel ?" Waiter-"Is it the furrst thraiu, sor ? I'm not rightly shure. The noine thrain up used to lave at ha's past noine, but faix it goes at tip now, and there's no furnst thrain now at all at all. But I'll ax at the barr, sor !"

"Did you like the sermon, love?" asked s pious wife of a heathen husband on their way home from church. "Well, my dear, to tell the truth," he said. "I didn't pay much attention to the sermon but from the sweet expression of the parson's face, I should say he was a man who wouldn't have to be asked twice to take a drink."

Water color paintings, a branch of art of comparatively recent origin, now rea'ise, almost at large prices as paintings in oil. Fortuny's "Moorish Carpet Merchant," said to be a miracle of color, was sold not long ago in London for \$7.500. At another sale for water colors, "Not-tinghamahire," by Southall, brought \$8,600; "School in Cairo," by J. F. Lewis \$6,195, and "Prayer," by the same artist, \$5,880.

Let there be no secrets in Medicine, or rather no pretended secrets. The Medical Faculty publish as room as made, all their discoveries, and almost all that is known of real value for the cure of discase has been discovered by them. On. Ayan takes the honorable honest course, and right because it is honest. He goes to work and inventitle best resuedly which medical skill can devise for the cure of certain complaints; then publishes what it is, and maintains his control of it solely, by making it changes, better, more perfect, then any hogy size pan. If the people would exact this of hil who other medicines, they would have much less treachs and truch to availor.

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The continued atchess of our fore-man, and being one hand abort, we offer as an apology for the small continued reading matter this track.

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†tf. W. J. AIKMAN.

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The Merginse Farmer for June, is on our table, and in noting its contents, and reading some of the useful information to farmers, contained in its columns, we only regret that every farmer in Wicomico does not talenda Merginse Farmer. It would be the best dollar and a half they are

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A Gloomy State of the Mind, a Pull Headache, a want of energy a disposition to magnify every evil, a name of weariness, and a disinclination to motion, are some of the symp toms which indicate a derangemen Heavy R. Species, E.c., has returned from Norfolk, Va., after several months absence looking as well as usual, and somewhat latter, and will now engage actively in the produce shipping busines.

We have been requested to nounce that a meeting will be held in Salisbury in the course of a month for the purpose of organizing an as-sociation for the sale of real state, the design of which is to form a join stock company to be an incorporated institution with power to buy, sell, loan money on mortgages &c. &c.—
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We have received the 2nd annual estalogue of the Wilmington Centerence Academy, situated at Dover, Del. We are glad to learn that the institution is in a prosperous candition, but we must say that taking all things into consideration, the Academy is not receiving the degree of support its merits would uses to warrant located as it is, at the State Capital, and in one of the most healthy districts in the country. It certainly ought to receive a large share of the public patronage.

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hence, and add ten years more, thus we have twenty years to look through, where s the Horoscope through which we can changes that will happen between this and that period, and the condition of the risen people, their customs and manners. We fail to say with acuracy, only judge from the past and present, and leave i all to future history, and suffice ourselves that the principle rising generation will COMMERCIALHOTEL have passed to their long and final

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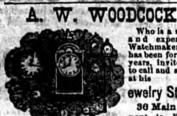
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Poetry.

Playing School.

Six in a row on the doorstep there, Nice little school-ma,am, prim and fair Funniest noses. dimpled chins-Listen awhile I the school begins.

Classes in 'rithmatic, come this way, Why were you absent, Mary Day? Now, Miss Susan, what's twice four? May be it's 'leven-may be more.

Johnny, don't blow in your brother's ear Stop it I or I must interfere! Bay your tables—now begin : "Trustees" might come dropping in !

What would they ever say to us, Finding school in such a fuss ? Baby Jennie, how is that ? D O G, dear don't spell cat !

Terrible boy ! your face is red ---Why will you stand upon your head? Class in spelling, that will do ; Here's certificates for you,

Faces as pure as the morning sun, Voices that ring with harmeless fun, Sweet is the lesson you impart! Sweet ! and I learn it all by heart.

six in a row on the doorstep there, Nice little school-ma'am, prim and fai Free of this world and all its pain, Would I could join your school again New York Mail.

Select Rending.

A MAN'S PRIDE.

Earle Trevors stood upon the verandah in the freshness of the Summer morning and watched the girl gathering flowers in the garden. She did not know that he was watching her, for an old lilac bush screened him; therefore she was her own natural self, and had not that air of restraint and shyness which she usu-ally manifested when he was with her. Her checks were bright as any of the roses she was gathering, and Earle could not help thinking that her face not been subjected to the hot-house treatment of city life and fashionable

"If she were educated and could have the advantages of refined society she would make any man a wife to be proud of," young Trevors thought, as he watched her.

He had taken a fancy to Susie Dinsmore's face the first time he had een it. It was so different from the faces he was used to that it half fascinated him. He had known her three weeks now, and the charm her face held for him at first had not worn off. Sometimes he almost fancied he was getting in love with the girl. Her frank, shy ways were novel enough to any one who was used to the hollow artificialities of fashionable life, and they charmed him. When she said a thing, she meant it. How many ladies of his acquaintance in fashionable circles of city life could he say that of? He rather felt inclined to believe that what they said they did not mean. Sometimes he thought that society was all a sham, and he wished he was rid of it. But, after all, society's opinion was too strong; to be ignored, or he was too weak to brave

it. He hardly knew which A bird flew up from the June rose bush by the gate, and sang his sweetest as he soared away up in the blue. Susie stopped to listen, and when the bird's song was completed, and the bird itself was a mere speck overhead, she began to sing. Her song was something like the bird's, full of russ and trills and plaintive little notes that set all the air toringing with their melody. She made in beautiful picture as she stood there, with her hands full of flowers, her hat fallen off, and her brown hair blowing all about her face. The gray stone wall with the June roses clambering over it, and the wide, green meadow beyong made a fitting background for it all. Earle Trevers keeps that picture in his heart to this day. It is one of the things he will never forget.

"You have outdone the bird," he said when she had finished her song, "He will hardly dare to sing again if

She gave a startled look, and deeper color dyed her cheeks. "I didn't know you were listening

ten. Your voice would be your tor, it down. tune if you choose to make it so." He dan

"I don't know anything about singing," she said, pleased at his admiration."

"I don't suppose a bird does, you reduce his knowledge to rules and theories and yet, most of us would be glad to sing as well as the bird does," he answered, coming down the path to where she stood. "Let me help you gather your roses, won't you to

Gathering roses with a girl whose face has already fascinated you is a rather dangerous experiment if you would keep heart-whole. It would have been better, far better for Earle Trevors if he had gone his way that morning and left Susie Dinames to her old life; he might have forgotten her face in time, and her voice would have ceased to haunt him. But we never know when we ought to do that which we see clearly must be done some time. He knew, or he might think about it, that it was not safe for him to linger here with this girl, who interested him as no other one ever had. That which we call interest in a case like this, is apt to become something more than mere interest. If he only cold have foreseen then what the result of his summer's idling would be how much pain he

But he did not foresee it, and the summer drifted by, with its roses and its robins, and brought, at last, the time when he must leave the girl whose face had grown so dear to

Then he had a battle to fight

battle between love and his pride. He knew when the time came to go could not help thinking that her face was, that he loved this girl with the was like a flower in its brightness and color; a shy, wild flower, that was all the sweeter because it had then his pitiful pride took arms and asked him if he could brave the opinpassports to the circle in which he moved. What was her worth of heart and soul when weighed against her lack of culture and family pride? Absolutely nothing in the estimation of those who moved in the set he belonged to. He felt how weak he was in even allowing a thought of what would be said if he were to marry her to assert itself, and at the same time he knew how much a slave he was to the opinion of society, and he confessed to himself, in shame, that his pride was stronger than his love. He could give her up easier than to brave what "people would say." If she were only educated and refined in the society meaning of the term then ! But she was not, and he must give her up, or face the gossip of those whose friendship he cared nothing for, and that he was not man enough to do. What slaves of opinion most of us are. We ought to be ashamed of it, and more! but that does not mend the matter in the ed, and here in the grass of the church-

She was in the garden when he bade her good bye. He had told her nothing about his going away. He dreaded to speak of it. He felt that he had not acted quite honorable with her; knowing that she could be no more to him than she was now, he should have gone away before she got to caring for him, To have done that would have saved her all that his going away would cost her now. "This has been a pleasant summer,

he said, as they stood there among the late lillies and carnations. very pleasant summer," and a broke across his lips as he looked away to the distant hills, bathed in the mellow sunshine of the September day. "It has been the happiest summer

ever knew," she said, softly, and he knew well enough what had made it so. Her love dream had come to her Then there was a silence which neither cared to break. She was too

full of happy, restful quiet, and he

was too full of sorrow to speak just

hen.
By and by she broke off a spray of carnations from their stalk, and gave them to him, with a smile. It was a simple little act, but it touched the the man's heart in its tenderest spot.

swered, "I never knew you sang. For a moment love was up in arms Now that I have found out that you again, stronger than ever; but the do, I shall ask you to sing for me of old, cruel pride stood ready to crush

He dared not trust himself longer "Good-bye," he said, suddenly, holding out his hand. "I shall keep these flowers in memory of the giver. and the summer that has gone—the summer that has been such a happy one ! I wish we could both forget it I" he cried, passionately. He was cursing himself for his pitiful weak-

"You are not gone away ?" she said, wonderingly, her face more like illies than the carnations now.

"Yes, I am going now. Good bye." and then he turned and went away. He looked back once, and saw her standing there, white stirless, like a but, like them, it and the figure cut from marble, and his heart mates with the opening was full of pity for the girl who had learned what it is to love and lose so a cordiality that no other

two years of constant battle to Earle the violet of spring; it is Travors. He had thought that he able; perhaps it brings with it have known, if he had stopped to could forget the woman he loved, in a sort of melancholy then a joy; think about it, that it was not safe a measure, when he was away from view it with a curiosity, not in the loved. her, but he found out his mistake.— and thus the late is not like the He could not keep her face out of rose. It is not their intrinsic by sight. At the strangest times and places he heard her voice, and the sound of it would set his heart to with the grander matrons of the throbbing, and at such times it seem- vanced year, they would be ed to him that he must go to her and tell her that she was more than a bowers of summer and of set world to him. So for two years he no, it is our first meeting with a world to him. So for two years no lost friend, the reviving glow of a rought against, his heart, and then he gave up. Love conquered pride at tural affection, that so last.

> the opinious of society, he wondered how he ever could have been weak enough to put his love beneath pride. What was the opinion of all the world compared to the love he bore for the girl with the flower face? He would go to her at once, and

When he made up his mind to face

claim her as his own. And so he started on his journey. It was afternoon when he reache the village. A mile away was the one ion of society by marrying this girl woman in the world to him. He was all of faverish impatience to s to hear her voice, to tell her that he

loved her. His path led by the old church. There was a new-made grave in a corner of the churchyard. The sexton was covering it with sods. He could not tell why it was, but something made him stop and lean across the mossy fence and watch the man

at his work. Suddenly the sexton looked up from his task and saw him, "Whose grave is that ?" Travers asked, wondering, as he did so, what possible interest that grave could

have for him. The man recognized him. "It's Miss Susie's grave," he answered. "You remember her, don'

"Remember her !" As if he ever could forget ber ! For a moment it seemed as if the wheeles of the world clogged and stood still. He had come back to find the woman he lovvard he found-her grave !

Real Comforts of Life.

There are different conceptions pleasure and comfort. Most people and, with or without experience, that the real comforts of life are had at home. For there the devoted wife is the presiding deity, there the children prattle and play, there the young girl approximates and reaches wo-manhood, within its sacred precincts youth puts on the responsibilities manhood, there are the reunions o hearts and hopes and prayers, there can be found real rest; there the place and affection typical of the better life and the 'home not made with hands eternal in the Heavens;" there the germinating and binding together of hearts and minds and souls in s bond as strong as a chain and as lovely as a wreath of beautoous flowers; there the memories that glow and exist with life itself ; there the influences that strengthen, and bless and guide in after years, whatever we do and wherever our footsteps roam. Never were truer and many eloquent words said, than Payne half poetized:

There is no place like home." Round bate are still trimmed with The Love of The

sight of the first blossom sunny wall, or sheltered ever humble its race may be. In long and sombre months of a our love of nature, like the le vegetation, seems close and

Two years went by, and they were none of the love with which we had this season. To maturity they gi pleasure, as the harbinger of a renewal of life; to youth, they are expanding being, opening pains, hilarity, and joy; and the child his loose from the house riots in the

There is not a protier spring, than an infant sportling in the sunny field, with its order wreathed with butter we orchises and daisies. With flowers we seem to live as neighbors, in barmony and go der ; but spring flowers are ch as private friendships.

"Peculiar People."

People who, at this period of or commercial prosperity, when writing paper costs next to nothing, or

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LOPE DELAWARE secher's Intellectual Posides desert red tione de vi

The blow which the sort of religion flymouth Church has been nourishing, his received by its pastor's conviction of constitue and deception—to leave out a false the question of his blacker guilt not the same time that he was covering with metaphors the fine theme of Christian manhood, is one of the happy realist of the great scandal so far securely trained. The food on which the Plymouthites have been feeding was very sound very attractive to the polate, very icel, very attractive to the palate, very and one might gorge himoff on it and mover feel full. Its effect. indeed see to make a man glow with a sort of motional satisfaction of which the axhibitation of champegue is a good ayabol. Under its influence things looked brighter, neaven an easy capture of the fatoritation only, earth a flower-strewn point to felicity, God a dispenser of blesto those who felt good, sin not an the delay but of feeling, the church clare ter listening to efforts of delightas to twist themselves into any Park. the fire of his emotions always well supied with fuel while the bond of brotherly

and a religious direction as uncerad without compans, is all the body of phis the public squares were so en-They are the work of a man of the talent and quick perceptions, the imagination as his dominant quality the tale plays fast and loose with s truths, who at heart has no real Hef who preaches as a sort of intellecmal and emotional postime, and by condling of sacred themes and awnes as playthings of the fancy, has as a lively reverence for the solemn gs of religion. Very different is the riction which possesses the soul of the senter to whom the Divine Justice ap in in terrible form, and utters comde which appail his soul and compel not only his personal obedience, but also mance of the task of warning his fellow men against the penalties of djarbedience,-N. Y. Sun. \*

Contempt. Judge Morrill, of the U. S. District Court, at Galveston, Texas, has sumd the proprietors of the Galvesable men, victory is runy same.

We have as profound regard for the capacity, defeat is inevitable. The republicans at the November election will make a desperate effort to win.

It may be the last dying struggle of a fast dying party. Money will be used without stint, and the usual desperate of a fast dying party. Money will be used without stint, and the usual desperate of a fast dying party. The democracy are not likely to win in any election in this city, either local or general, so long as the powers.

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Whether these encrosolments come from the Exemptive. The Lagislative or Judicial department of the Government. Let us have peace.

Since writing the above we have received the following:

A sober second thought on the consideration of a demarker, has induced

### Letter from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9th, 1875. The delightful rain on Monday, vas a welcome visitor, and was much needed by the farmers around this neighborhood, who have been much discouraged about their crops of strawberries which has been saved this week. The market since the season commenced has been kept up by supplies from Norfolk, and the Peningula of Delaware, and Maryland and very few, have as yet, appeared from New Jersey where the crop is from New Jersey where the crop is expected to be large. There seems to be an unusual large supply of Southern fruit, such as banannas, pine-apples, &c., in the market at the present time, and apples can be bought at moderate prices, although a little advanced in prices from those of last fall. There is not much grain raised in theneighborhood of Philadelphia,

the land being used principally for raising vegetables and small fruit.— The farmers seem very busy, and their prospects are considered good for the coming season. This is the season of picnics and excursion parties, when an inexplicable yearning for the green fields and shady dells of the country begins to make itself manifest in the hearts of most of us. Many of us want to wander to the banks of the broad Delaware, to the shores of the Schuylkill, or the dells of the shady Wisahickin. Parties of youths and maidens his themselves away among the trees and flowers, and with music and dancing pass away the lingering day. Our city at this time has not very many attractions in the way of amusements, and the Theaires complain of dull busi-ness. Farmers are too busy to leave home, and country merchants do not seem to care about increasing their stock until the warm weather is over, The Park is the most attractive place at the present time, in the city, and thousands go there daily to witness the progress of the Centennial Buildings, the Zoological Garden, and to sail up and down the Schuylkill in the little steamer connected with the

are surprised at the number of birds, which seem to fill the trees at all seawhich seem to fill the trees at all sea-sons of the year. They are the little sons of the year. They are the little English sparrows, which were imper-ted a few years ago, and which have multiplied exceedingly. Some years ago there were large importa-tions of these social and familiar lit-tle birds, to the principal cities of this country, which were taken care of as insect devourers and even fed this country, which were taken care in the winter, in most of our cities is as that of a ship rudderless, chartless at the public expense. In Philadeltirely appropriated to these brown-feathered little creatures, that the squirrels which had previously occu-pied the trees, were ousted, and the place that once knew them, knew them no more. We have to thank the sparrows in prrticular for ridding us of the tree-worm, that terrible and The disgusting summer nuisance. Sparrows of this city are as much at

home in our Park, square, gardens and streets, as if they had just received their naturalization papers. If they could vote, they are numerous enough, if only unanimous to carry an election, and for any number of or an amateur. What, perhaps, will terms.

Politics are beginning to be very lively, and the campaign this fall in this state will be a very exciting one. There is some talk of the demograte nominating ex-Mayor Fox for Governor, and if they should do so, he will make a strong candidate, and will poll as large a vote in this city as any man they could nominate. He is very popular among both par-ties, and the "Press" of this city, to appear before him for speaks of him in complimentary terms. The democratic convention does not meet until September 8th, and if the convention nominates unexceptionable men, victory is fully assured.—
With men of doubtful reputation or capacity, defeat is inevitable. The republicans at the November election will make a desperate effort to win he rights of the citizen by able men, victory is fully assured.—

hat when such time does maintain their ascendency. But the hold that it would be worse democratic vote here, if honestly and y to debar the people to completely polled in the coming state condemnation without election, will so swell the aggrigate state vote of the party, as to insure the success of the state ticket beyond scieve punishment at the peradventure. The democratic

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Judge Morrill, of the United States District Court at Galveston, Texas, to dismiss the contempt case against the proprintings of the Galveston News for
criticising his rulings.

will reach here from New York about
noon, and will visit the Centennial
Buildings, drive through Fairmount
Park, and see all that is to be seen
in the Quaker city. I suppose the
"Advertiser" will be fully represented,
and also the "Eastern Shoreman" of
your town. I often wonder why the papers of the Eastern Shore of Mary-land are not more circulated in this city. If the editors of those papers, would send a copy of their paper to each one of the hotels, and all the Libraries and Reading Rooms in this city, their circulation would be increased, as well as their advertisements, people from Matyland who visit here sometimes inquire in vain for a paper from their county, and the secret is that the hotels do not subscribe for them, and the publishers will not send them gratis. Let the "Advertiser" be circulated in all our hotels and reading rooms, and in a few weeks the good effects will be seen, by an increased circulation and a large number of advertisers. Many people here do not know what an enterprising place "Salisbury" is. They do not know that it was founded about two hundred years ago, and is now the largest and most important town on the Eastern Shore of Mary-land. That it contains fifty stores, and owns more vessels than any town

in the State outside of the city of Baltimore. Such descriptions of your town as was contained in your paper of May 22, last will do much to bring capitalists into your midst, who will improve your town by erecting machine shops, and raise the value of your real estate. But your paper must be freely circulated in this city and elsewhere, so that the capitalists of the North, may learn something of that "Garden of Eden" commonly called the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where the people are not ignorant and lazy, as many would lead us to suppose who were not acquainted with the them, but where industry kindness, and hospitality prevails, and where a stranger if he conducts himself properly is treated as a brother I cannot say too much of that eden which gave me birth, and where many happy years of my life have been spent. I want to see the Kastern Shore prosperous, and men of wealth and refinement settling there. The soil is undeveloped, and there are immense sources of wealth there, which industry will bring out, sands lying idle for want of the means to cultivate them and old estates passing out of the hands of their former owners, is a meloncholy sight, to one who has seen the Eastern Shore in all its prosperity, and its people happy and contented. But prosperity will come in time, if the younger generation learn a lesson from the past. Their fore fathers were too fond of high living, and depended too much on their slaves do.

ing the work of the farm. When the

slaves were taken away, the land

went down and large farms remained

uncultivated, until finally they were

sold at a great sacrifice. . Let the

young generation go to work, and redeem the land which once belonged

to their fore fathers and then the

old "Eastern Shore" will be again as

it once was, "the Garden spot of

Maryland. We have received the June No. of the American Farmer, which is filled as usual with a great variety of seasonable articles for the farmer, the florist and horticulturist, as well as the stock breeder, -indeed, the contents embrace almost everything necessary for the country resident, be he either a regular tiller of the soil the number before us, is the number of extremely important papers upon the subject of manures, home-made and commercial—all from the pens of gentlemen of the highest scientific attainments and practical experience. One of these, the leading article in the paper, details the results of ex-periments for a number of years, by Prof. Stockbridge, of the Masse setts Agricultural College, in which he is sustained by similar ones by farmers in his section, which are as-

Chambord confers crosses of his roya teler of St. Louis and he finds takers.

The Mayor of Paris expects to return the visit of his brother of London shortly. Blamarck and Moltke never refer to he last day of judgment, it is said, when talking war,

Customer-"Mother wants a nice plump chicken, please." Shopman-"Trussed?" Customer-"Oh, uo; I am

There are complaints that the Harvard oarsmen approach too nearly to nudity the college paper, admits that there is need of a policy.

The Italians fancy peace will not long be kept among the growling dogs on the Continent, and hence they are doing what they never did before, vis: fortify-ing on the side of Nice and Savoy.

According to the style lately set by the Princess of Wales, it is fashionable mong English ladies to have their monograms and coats of arms embreidered in arabesques on their skirts and corsets.

He held the old shirt up by the neck before discarding it forever, but he wasn't mourning for the garment. He only said "I wish I had all the drinks again that have gone through that o'd neck-band." Lead and allver have been found at

Haverhill, Mass, on the farm where the poet Whittier was born, and a shaft twenty feet deep has been sunk from which are equal to that found at Newbury has been taken. The health of the poet Longfellow is

eported so precarious that he does not attempt to accomplish any literary work The Cheapost, Parent and Best Family Medicine is whatever, but takes exceeding care of himself. He is a constant sufferer from acute neuralgia.

As a substitute for the guillotine an American inventor has laid before the French Government a self-acting machine which takes the condemned out of this world in a twinkling, and the new apparatus only costs \$2,000.

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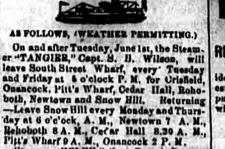
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"Bernase"-Mr. John E. Parker, ho resides a few miles from town has an old turkey gobbler, who being described by his mates has concluded to hatch a few eggs by way of vari-He is now sitting on twentywo chicken eggs.

Query ! Will that gobbler be the father of the chickens !

Majoric Norice.—Wicomico Lodge No. 81, of A. F. and A. M. will meet on Tuesday, evening next at eight o'clock for the election of officers and other very important business. A full attendance of the members is

earnestly requested.
A. J. BENJAMIN. Secretary.

Szz Gnove — A new city is being built tutween Cape May Island, and the Cape or point. This is called ing himself Prof. Blitzs, came to our town on Saturday last, and engaged the modern watering places on the the Court Room, and posted his bills

The Declaration of Independence, will be read, and orations delivered at Pittavilla, on Saturday, July 8rd. A good time generaly is anticipated. The people of Pittaville are always patriotic. They take care to notice the 4th appropriately. We cant say quite so much for Salisbury generally.

The Peninsula House is receiving The Peninsula House is receiving a fine coat of paint and its appearance greatly improved. Wm. J Aikman, Esq., is parting on the finishing touches, and he knows how it ought to be done, and we believe he can do as much of it in a day as any painter in or out of the state, at least he says he can, and he offers to back his opinion with the tangible.

The poteto bug is still in our patches, and they are hard to kill. The birds don't seem to think they are good food for their young. What to do with them, to turn them to good account, we are at a less to tell.—May be something will turn up yet, and all will come right.

Don't forget that the Farmers' Club meets on Saturday, the 19th. Mr. H. N. Orwelord will open the debate on the subject of a remedy for our present depressed system of farming in Wisconian county. Other gentlemen will follow, and all are ingited to take part in the discussion of the subject. We hope a large number of persons will be in attendance, and take part in the discussion.

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bury, and he will furnish the washer and give directions for using it. We have one at home and speak from

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How are we to Chargeath the 4re in Salisbury!—Thus for we have heard of no preparation being made to celebrate the natal day of our independence in our town, why is this! are we less patriotic than other people, or is it because we are so absorbed in jusiness that we can't find time to give expression to our patriotic feelings. Let some steps be taken to give expression of our gratitude for the blessing vouchsafed to us, by the inheritence bequathed to us by our patriotic sires. Let a meeting be called on next Monday night, to appoint a committee to HOW ARE WE TO CELEBRATE THE 4TH night, to appoint a committee to make suitable arrangement for a demonstration be fitting the occasion.

A FALL BY CHANCE.-A Mr. Chance carpenter was engaged on a house of a Mr. Turner in Queen Anna county last week, But being very much en-gaged he was turned off the stage of Mr. Turners house and Chanced to fall without serious injury to the ground, we are happy to learn that by Chance. Mr. Chance escaped injury, and is ready to turn off a better job the next time for Mr. Turner, unless he should Chance to fall short of it a second time, well Mr. Chance. we are glad you stood such a good Chance to live next time walk on steady boards and look out for a

of the modern watering places on the coast. Mr. Alexander Whildin of Philadelphia, also John Wanamaker and others are erecting magnificent cottages there, and it will be the centre of attraction of the religious world, as it is not to be turned into a lager beer garden.

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cess of the entertainment.

Resolved. That we hereby acknowledge our obligations and desire to express our gratitude to Mrs. Col. Wm. J. Leonard for the loan of the splendid instrument used on the occasion.

Resolved, That these resolution

published in the town papers and pre-served among the minutes of the Band.

to secure his nomination, and if nominated he will certainly be elected.

The Fourth of July.—The fourth this year falls on Sanday, and the time to celebrate it is to some a matter of concern and some are undecided as to whether to celebrate the day on Saturday, or Monday. We would suggest the third, as then we can rest on Sunday, but if you celebrate it on Monday, there will be more or less preparation on Sunday, going to the place and seeing to matters, studying the spread, eagle &c. We hope the day will be celebrated on Saturday, most generally.

Lance Saving.—Mr. George W. Layfield, is the agent for the sale of the great Improved Washer. This invention is a blessing to the ladies. It only takes half a day to do the washing for a very large family. Call on Mr. Li, near Salisbury, and he will furnish the washer and give directions for using it. We health. They had only a short time since put the house in complete re-pair and painted it. An insurance agent had visited them, and insisted upon their taking out a policy of in-surance, but they neglected it.

### The Concert and Charades.

We failed to notice in our last is me the entertainment given by the sue the entertainment given by the talented young ladies and gentlemen of the town, on Monday evening the Slat ultimo, for the benefit of the Salisbury Cornet Band, and the grand success of the whole affair, simply because we were disappointed in getting a full and accurate report, by a friend who promised to favor us with the offerts. is efforts. And although we now appear at a rather late hour, we think that justice demands a discharge of the duty we owe to the band, the best on the peninsula, and one of the in-stitutions of our town and county that each and every one of our citi zens should take a just pride in, and consider it a privilege to assist in supporting. As well as to the la-dies and gentlemen who kindly assisted in arranging so perfectly and placing before one of the most select udiences we ever saw, by far, the best entertainment of the kind ever given in the Wicomico Court Room. The room was crowded at an early hour by the elite of the town, which fact we were glad to accept as posi-tive evidence of a change of taste in the refined and educated portion of our community. It having often been said in the past, that the people of Salisbury were not only partial to, but prejudiced in favor of monkey shows and other light humbug performances. We do not presume suf-ficiently, either upon our acquainticiently, either upon our acquaint ance with music, or with those who displayed such great musical ability on the 31st, to indulge in lengthy criticisms on their delightful renditions. For such an act would indeed be the most rediculous presumption on our part. We therefore give our opinion in general terms, with those of the most competent citizens who witnessed the entertainment. And est and unprejudiced person could find a single objection to any part of

the exercises. The opening chorus "Now Tramp o'er Moss and Fell," was beautifully rendered by the entire company, conrendered by the entire company, consisting of Misses Crane, Tracy, Magill and Mrs. W. S. Gordy, and Messrs. Wm. L. Brewington, T. A. Smith, E. W. Humphreys, J. C. Bush, Jr., and E. Fowler. And was considered by many to be the best vocal piece of the evening. The next was an instrumental duett "La Midget," by Miss Kate Tracy and Miss Annie Magill, in which as in all the other pieces these two accomplished per-formers participated in, they reflected greateredit on themselves and their

warning to other tramps who would attempt to pass off for some one else.

RESOLUTION OF THANKS.—At a meeting of the "Salisbury Cornet Band," held on Friday the 11th inst, the following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The concert given for the benefit of the Band, at the Court House, on Monday evening, May 31st, was an entire success in every particular, and the credit of the easistance of certain young ladier and gentlemen of our community. Therefore

Be it Resolved. That the sincere thanks of the Band are earnestly due and are lover, in a manner that showed a signal warning to other tramps who would attempt to pass off for some one class. This was followed by the sentimental sloop and chorus "I'm waiting my darling for thee," which was sung by Miss Magill and the company in a style that called forth the warmest applause. The next, a vocal duett, "See the Pale Moon," was elegantly sung by Mrs. Gordy and Miss Magill, and with such ease and correctness as to arouse all the appreciation of the audience, which was made manifest by the prolonged applause. The charade "Refinement" was then acted by Mr. J. A. Parsons, as the refined and aristocratic Mr. Stanley. Miss Fanny Graham as the innocent Mrs. Stanley filled with rural simplicity. Miss Agnes Waller as the sweet pretty and polished Miss Butler, and Mr. L. W. Gunby as her constant lover, in a manner that showed a This was followed by the sentimen-

three performers proved themselves to be thorough in the musical art. to be thorough in the musical art.—
The soprano solo "Waiting," by Miss Magill, was enthusiastically received.
She retired amid the greatest applause. To be followed by Miss Nettie Crane in the thrilling solo (instrumental) entitled, "The Third Medital " The Primary election in Baltimore of Maryland. He carried sixtees out of twenty wards of the sixt of Baltimore, and we six of Baltimore, and we six of Baltimore, and we see are from our stebanges that he is likely to carry enough of the counties. The house was beginning to take fire Gordy and Miss Magill, were all rentification in Baltimore, and we learn from our stebanges that he is likely to carry enough of the counties. The solo and chorus "Good Bye Old Home" by Misses Grane, and by fire on the night of the 4th inst. Baladine." by Misses Crane, and Magill. The Glee—"When shall We three meet again," by Misse Magill, and Messrs Humphreys, Bush and Messrs Humphreys, Bush and Miss Magill, and Messrs Humphreys, Bush and the colonade, just in time to make his escape. The kitchen and colonade were enveloped in flames, and the house was beginning to take fire Gordy and Miss Magill, were all rentification." A piece which the audience was hardly capable of appreciating. The solo and chorus "Good Bye Old Home" by Miss Magill and the company. The instrumental duett "La Baladine." by Misses Crane, and Magill. The Glee—"When shall We three meet again," by Misse Magill, and Messrs Humphreys, Bush and Miss Magill, and Messrs Humphreys, Bush and dislogues. The exercises were opened with instrumental and vocal music. Then the house was beginning to take fire

to secure his nomination, and if when the alarm was sounded, Mr. dered so as to excite the interest and Miss Flora A. Bennett made the opening dered so as to excite the interest and admiration of the large assembly to the highest pitch. The baritone solos "Watt till the Moonlight Falls on the Water" and "The Vagabond" by Mr. Bush were two of his happiest efforts. In the latter piece he appealed dressed in the rags and with the bronzed cheeks of the wretched outcast he represented, and every note that rolled from his musical throat sent a thrill through the analysis.

note that rolled from his musical throat sent a thrill through the audience. The charade "Matrimony," enacted by Misses Crane, Magill Waller and Graham, and Messra W. H. Warren, John Rider and L. Ernest Williams, was so well acted in every part, as to be justly styled "the best of the two charades, and one of the best features of the whole entertainment." It was directing and please. WYOMING, June 10th, 1875. berry harvest very abundant, good in quality, shipped in the best manner, but prices hardly paying growers and ship-pers. Providence has sent us a suc-cession of good shewers. The 26th anniment." It was diverting and pleas-ing, and Miss Crane, Williams Rider's style of acting, as also the Misses Waller and Graham, was so easy, graceful and natural, as to ren der it exceedingly difficult for an amateur to equal. The chorus entitled "Jood Night" by the company, was supposed to be the conclusion of the entertainment. But ere the sweet echoes had died away, the audience

clamored for the "Ship on Fire," by Mr. Bush. When that gifted son of song, appeared on the stage and sang it to the entire satisfaction of all. given in the Lodge.

We think and claim Wyoming and its

music on the programme. But all the selections showed a most excellent taste in the management of the entertainment, and brought forth from Professor Fisher of Philadelphia, who was present and who is so well known in Salisbury, the following compliment spoken to Dr. E. W Humphreys. "I congratulate you upon your musical selections. You ave done well. The music is not highly classical, neither is it common highly classical, neither is it common, but is exceedingly well adapted to the popular ear. And is such as could be sung with great colat before a large and select audience in Philadelphia, or any large city, or small town. It is a most difficult matter to select music both good and popular at the same time. But this you have certainly succeeded in doing." There were no blunders to lessen the satisfaction the audience enjoyed. And the participants felt liberally rewarded by the smiles and applause, and the band by the handsome sum re-

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GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.-A. G. Tosdvine has just returned from the cities with a large stock of Spring and Summer goods, all of which he is prepared to sell cheep for cash. Having bought a large stock for cash they were obtained at low figures, which enables him to sell cheap for cash. Notions, Queensware, Saddlery and Harness, Furniture, Boots and Shoes, Cartage of this county.

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seech and Miss Ninnle C. Covington the Delmar was the organist and gave us splendid music. Rev. Dr. J. H. Mann made some very appropriate remarks of laudation on public school education.

Many thanks are due and are bereby tendered to the young ladies and Walter C. Mann, Esq., for their able assistance.

MR. EDITOR :- I write you a few items only at present. We are a busy people here in Kent county, especially at the present time, now in the midst of strawversary of I. O. O. F. in Camden, was observed last Tuesday, under most favorable anspices. Addresses by Rev. J. H. Caldwell, of Dover, and others of the order showing the Benevolence, social, and moral characteristics of odd Fellowship. The large and attentive audience were well and profitably entertained, after which a splendid free collation was

JOS. DARE.

SHARPTOWN, June 5th, 1875. MR. EDITOR :- Not having seen any article in your columns, and as our town is of considerable note, I concluded to drop you a line or two, hoping they may H. D. SCHMIDT, 21 N. Laberty st. meet with favor, a few weeks since there was an article in one of the papers of your town concerning an exhibition of public school No 1, of this place, since then. I believe, there has been no notice taken of us whatever, so I thought I would carry my letter back to that time. or just after. Shortly after that time the same school had a picnic at Conley's point about a mile below Sharptown, under the auspices of its tutor Miss Maggie Ruark of your town which was a com-plete success, Miss Maggie deserves great credit for the manner in which it was conducted. I attended it with quite a number of others, we had a good time, we had an organ on the ground, which attracted considerable attention, we had vocal music to accompany the Instru-ment, and we though it very nice considering everything, our Organist was Mr. Willey of the firm of Elzey Bro. & Willey who carry on a Marine Rail Way and shippard in our town, and the organ was one of Mr. Estey's make, Mr. Walter C. Mann is their agent here, he is a very fine and accommodating gent and will sell one of his organs as reasomable as can be bought elsewhere, after music came croquet, then supper, and such a supper, well I would like to tell you all about it, but I havent time now, all I can say, is, it was grand, the evening ended very pleasantly, after supper some prominade, and others still, took a boat symington Bros a Co., 44 South St.

Next on the programme was a moon tonishing everyone that use it. Three doses will relieve any ease. Try it. Sold by Dr. Levin D. Collier, Salisbury. then came the Spelling Bee, it was held two evenings in the new M. E. Church, it had its day, and last but not least on the programme came the exhibition of Public school No 2. it was very nice indeed, much better than we expected to see, they had very good music and plenty of it, only most of it was old such as Gentle Annie, and some war songs, it brought before us vivid memories of the past, the exhibition was opened with prayer, and closed by an eloquent address, by Rev. Yours.

### MARRIED.

To pull his rocky boat along, Made Uncle Bob too dixxy, To put her in better trim ; He took on board Miss Lizzie

WILLIAMS-COLLINS.-At the residence of the bride's mother in Georgetown, D. C., on the 12th day of May, 1875, by the Rev. J. Everest Cathell, Mr. Luther M. Williams, of Wicomico Co, Md., to Mrs. Elmira B. Collins, Georgetown, D. C.

CRAFT-WAINRIGHT.-On 18th inst, at Vienna, by Rev. Mr. Haynes, William Craft, Esq., to Miss Bertie V. Wainright, all of Dorchester county.

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FROM THE AGRICULTURAL EDITOR OF THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

As recently remarked, the evidences throughout the entire country. tend towards the impression that a new-born zeal has been awakened in the minds of the farmers as to the importance of an increased attention to the rearing of sheep. No other class of live stock is more easily, pleasantly and cheaply managed than this; the latter consideration being at all, times one which the agriculturist cannot afford to lose night of.-With a very general superintendance of the owner, a small lad can, as a general rule, be entrusted with the care of a large flock; and where but a limited number is kept on the farm they may be very conveniently made to adapt themselves to the company of the cows, and we have known instances where there seems to be quite a fondness created for the company of their bovine friends.

In former times, in the political contests of the United States, the protection of domestic manufactures by a tariff was a leading feature in the platforms of the respective parties, and the late sectional warfare has shown the statement and their people who so vehemently opposed protection, the great error which they had committed in discouraging the introduction of manufactures in their respective States, the want of those very goods which had been excluded from their domestic policy being found one of the most formidable drawbacks to their anticipated success in the waging of the war. Now. however, cotton and other manufactures are being largely increased at the South, and being placed as it were alongside of the fibre at the place of production are found to be extremely profitable, and now we find the press, and the political men and the agricultural clubs and asso ciations, all crying out for protection to the farmer from the ravages of the dogs amongst their sheep, and large importations are being made to carry on the business of sheep husbandry more systematically and universally than has ever before been attempted.

With such vast resources for the rearing of sheep in almost every State in the Union, with the continually increasing demand for meats of every description, and the prospective requirement of all the several grades day, and on his wedding notice were se which can be produced, it i not wonderous that we should have been obliged to pay foreign countries so enormous a sum for wool, every pound of which might be raised in this country? In the abstract of the report from the Treasury Department of imports for 1874, among the hundreds of luxuries and gewgaws which we have consumed, are the following articles and their cost,

Forgwoollen goods in pieces. .\$35, 372, 764 ....3 395, 368

Woollen manufacturing cost ......\$46, 608, 696 The silk goods imported will fully equal the woollen, and those of cotton will not fall short either.

In the same return the quantity of foreign wool in the raw state for the years 1871, '72, '73 and '74, were as follows, ranging in price, according to quality, from 12 to 34 cents:

....5), 161, 053 pounds, For 1873. ...84, 241, 854 For 1874 ... ....55, 268, 684

A portion of this falling off in the year undoubtedly was caused by we would min hope that the increased home production had something to do with it and we point to the statistics above presented as showing that great room there is for an indemand for the home pro set, if our manufacturers can find it r interest to increase the pro-

t, therefore, we have reason opress upon the farmers of the satty the hope of a suitable market on we would at the same time lead them to the consideration of the fact they must pay such attention to the rearing of the sheep as will enable them to compete most successfully with the world, and this they can do without any great degree of skill be ing required, or any very heavily inareased expenditure in the formation of their flocks. We have before inthe brood will depend the main success of the raiser, and the localities, bether suitable for the manufacturer

without these helps being provided, it is useless to expect that full realization of profit which should be the basis of all our calculations. Wherever orchard grass, clover and blue grass can be grown, and if properly cultivated (where is it they cannot be !) the more robust, large and heal thy will be the sheep, and the grea

ter the prolific under prope care. In addition to the grasses, the provision of roots is not less desiraole; in fact, in England, the great necess of sheep husbandy is, one mainly to the use of turnip, and the pulication of science in breeding from the most approved types suita ble for their particular purposes there, however, their great object is for the meat, and the larger portion of the raw material required for their manufactories, is received from Australia and other of their distant colonies; at home, they have not the room, as we have, to raise all the supplies, hence the enormous quantities used are necessarily brought from a distance, whilst the reverse is the case with us, as we have immense tracts of waste lands, which, it can be said, are fit for nothing else than the rearing of sheep.

One of the advantages of raising sheep on the cultivated farm is the killing of briars and weeds, which they will more effectually accomplish than by any other means; another, the value of their manure when they are properly herded, and still another, the cheapness of transportation of the fleeces to a distant market in comparison with grain and other heavy products, from many sections of the country.

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### Wit and Humor.

The rumor that Susan B. Anthony was coming out in opera bouffe grew out of the fact that she appeared on the stage in spectacles.

Silas Card was married the other the words, "No cards." But he dosent't know what might happen.

A Pittsburg woman was cured of speechlessness by a priest. Her husband is now prowling around after the priest with a shot-gun.

An old fogy in Philadelphia objects to paying a gas bill of eighteen dollars for the frivolous reason that there are no burners in his house.

A Western editor says that child was run over in the street by a wagon three years old and cross eyed, with pantalets, which never MARYLAND STEAMBOAT CO spoke afterward."

There is a postmaster in Illnois that draws a salary of one dollar per annum. His object in seeking the office was to get rich and retire before old age came creeping on.

Japanese barbers shave a wash his feet, brush his coat, hand him a cigarette and a lottery ticket, bow humbly and only ask him for two cents.

Don't shut a child up in the dark to punish him. The dark doesn't hurt him a bit, and he generally man ages to kick in a door panel and twist the knob off

Albert Smith's literary signiture A. S."-was once shown to Douglas Jerrold, at which the wit remarked, "Ah, that's a fellow who never te'ls more than two thirds of the trath."

There are a few sights more in spiring than the speciacle of a small boy shooting along an alley way with about four feet of builden lastened to his trowsers and floating in the breeze behind bim.

A short man become attached to tall woman, and somebody said that he had fallen in love with her. "Do you call it falling in love?" said the mitor; "it's more like climbing up

"Why, George, are you smoking ?" exclaimed an amazed mother, who came upon her little son as he was puffing away at a cigar. "No-no, ma, I'm only keeping it lighted for another boy."

A french paper says that not one American in a hundred has a handrare to provide for the proper some chin. This is due to the fact richment of the animals, by pro-ing the proper grasses and roots give nearly all their time to the cul-tivation of cheek.

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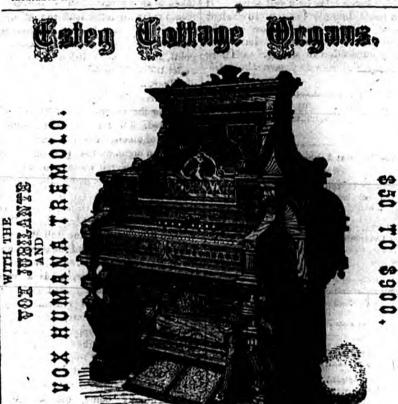
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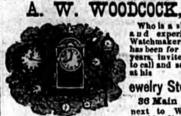
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I sit in the lamplight reading A letter o'er and o'er Unscared-because unheeding-The Tempest's rhythmic roar-There's naught in the brief, white message Fear's tremors could command, Save this the dear, sweet knowledge, 'Twas penned by a cherished hand-And so I sit unbeeding The Tempest's rhythmic roar, And the beat of cold, dank fingers Against the storm-wet door .-

But hark I at the storm-wet casement I hear a plaintive cry, and I fold the white-winged message With a half unconscious sigh; And kneel by the storm-drenched window, And peer in the storm-shook night, Alert with the word foreboding Of coming pain or blight-I kneel there all unheeding The lamplight's steady glow;

The weird wind's ebb and flow : And wait for the mournful cadence Of that soft, plaintive wall Of storm-wraith, wind, or birdling, Adrift on the shricking gale-Ab ! there it is !- balf startled I shrink from the storm-wet pane, But smile as I catch the flutter Of soft wings wet with rain. Tis only a wee, wet birdling Adrift on the stormy night, Mutely demanding admittance

Into the warmth and light. Poor little birdling,-wee, brown fairy ! Come into the warmth and light ; Fold your weary, storm-wet pinions Till the Storm-King takes his flight will shield, protect and shelter-Kirs the wet from off your wings, And release you when the Morning Over all her mantle flings-For my spirit wasders often, Storm-bewildered,—night-beset-

From the Storm, the cold, and wet-Seeking ever-finding never-Bonnie bird, your fate is meet ; Warmth, and light and loving shelter Are for birdies bright and sweet, But my spirit wanders sadly, Storm-bewildered-night-beset-Seeking warmth, and light and shelter From the storm, the cold, the wet, And its pinions wet and weary Beat against the shining pane,

Mutely pleading for a shelter

From the darkness and the rain. But her pleading falls unbeeded Soft the lamplight brightness all But the storm-wraith's maniac walling Drowns the pathos of her call, Still she watches-drooping-moaning Huddled 'gainst the lamplit pane Clad for even that frail shelter From the darkness and the rain-Poor little birdling-wee, brown fairy-Bonnie one, your wings are dry ! Let me kiss the soft, brown pinions The storm is past !- My sweet, goo

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AN IRISH TALE.

It was a little after midnight that knock came to the door of our cabin. I heard it first, for I used to sleep in a little snug basket near the fire : but I didn't speak, for I was frightened. It was still repeated louder, and then came a cry, "Con Cregan! Con, I say, open the door! I want you."

I knew the voice well ; it was Pet er M'Cabe's ; but I pretended to be fast asleep, and snored loudly. At last my father unbolted the door, and then in a silence where the buzzing betray me!" says Peter, trembling SILK HATS AND LADIES FURS. I heard him say, "Oh, Mr. Peter, what's the matter ? is the old man

> "Fair that's what he is ; for he's dead," replied Peter. "Glory be his bed ! when did it happen f"

"About an hour ago," said Peter, in a voice that even I from my corner, could perceive greatly agitated. "He died like an ould heathen, Con, and never made a will !"

"That's bad," says my father, for he was always a polite man. and said whatever was pleasing to the com-"It is bad." said Peter : "but would

be worse if he couldn't help it. Listen to me now, Corney; I want ye to help me in this business; and here are five guineas in gold if ye do what I bid ye. You know that ye were BOOTS, SHOES always reckoned the very image of my father, and before he took ill ye were mistaken for each other every

that, as I looked, a thrilling sense of awe stole over me, and I actually shook with fear.

A low faint cough from the dark corner where the bed stood seemed to cause even a deeper stillness; and of a fly would have been heard, my with fright. father said, "Where's Billy Scanlin? I want to make my will!

the bedside.

"Write what I bid ye, Billy, and that made myself shake with fear. be quick ; for I havn't a long time 'afore me here. I die a good Catholic, though Father O'Rafferty won't give me the rites !"-

A general chorus of muttered, "Oh! musha, musha!" was now heard through the room; but whether in grief over the sad fate of the dying man, or the unflinching severity of

bours and all mankind." Another chorus of the company

eemed to approve these charitable

me that my mouth is just as dry. Let me taste what ye have in the and you're to pretend to be my fath. er, and that ye want to make yer will jug." Here the dying man took a before ye die; and then I'll send for very hearty pull, and seemed considerably refreshed by it. the neighbors, and Billy Scanlan, the schoolmaster, and ye'll tell him

"Where was I, Billy Scanlan?" says to write, leaving all the tarm and he; "oh, I remember; at the limekiln. I leave him—that's Peter I And as the neighbors will see ye and mean—the two potato gardens at Noonan's Well; and it is the elegant,

"The room must be very dark," darlin'?" says l'eter, who began to be afraid of my father's loquaciousness: for, to say the truth, the punch had fear! Nobody will dare come nigh got into his head, and he was greatly use.

"I am Peter, my son," says he; "I an getting wake; just touch my lips "And the priest ?" said my fath, again with the jug. Ah! Peter, Pe-

"No, indeed, father, but it's the taste is lavin' you," says Peter, and again a low chorus of compassionate the rites; and that's lucky, naw! - pity murmured through the wide

"Well, I'm nearly done now," says my father; "there's only one little spot of ground remaining, and I put it on you, Peter-as ye wish to live a good man, and die with the same easy big coat around him, and slipping heart as do now—that ye mind my on the brogues, left the house. I sat last words to ye here. Are ye listening ?- are the neighbours listening ?—is Billy Scanlan listening ?

minding," chorused the audience. "Well, then, it's my last will and testament, and may give me over by bad luck I fell into a bog-hole, and the jug"-here he took a long drink only escaped drowning by a chance - "and may that blessed liquor be As it was, when I reached the house poison to me if I'm not as eager the performances had already begun, about this as every other part of the I think I see the whole scene this will; I says, then, I bequeath the litinstant before my eyes, as I sat on a tle plot at the cross-roads to poor little window, with one pane, and Con Cregan, for he has a heavy that a broken one, and surveyed the charge, and is as honest and as hardproceedings. It was a large room at working a man as ever I knew. Be a side it was a table with physic bot him want while ye have it yourselftles, and spoons, and tea-cups; a lit- think of me on my death-bed whentle further off was another table, at ever he asks ye for any trifle. Is it which sat Billy Scanlan, with all man- down, Billy Scanlan !- the two screen ner of writing materials before him. at the cross to Con Cregan and his The country people sat two and heirs for ever. Ah, blessed be the

went went from place to place, trying I'll drink all the company's good What he was going to add, there's which was supplied with more than no saying; but Peter, who was now terribly frightened at the lively tone the sick man was assuming, hurried

> When they were all gone, Peter slipped back to my father, who was putting on his brogues in a corner. "Con," says he, "ye did it all well but sure that was a joke about the

"Of course it was, Peter!" says he: "sure it was all a joke, for the matter of that; won't I make the neighbours brought back ; these were all so real laugh hearty to morrow when I tell in full cry! You are a lost cat! them all about it!

> "What I" exclaimed Peter in amazenent. "Tell 'em all about it ?" "Faith, and why shouldn't I ?" re turned my father, drily.

"Sure you wouldn't be mean enough to go against yer father's dying Billy by the hand leading him to last sentence ever he spoke;" and here he gave a low, wicked laugh,

> "Very well, Con !" says Peter, holding out his hand; "a bargain's a bargain; yer a deep fellow, that's all." Father only chuckled a little at this

And so it ended, and my father slipped quietly over the bog, mighty well satisfied with the legacy he left himself.

And thus we became the owners "I die in peace with all my neigh of the little spot known to this day itor, remarks in his valedictory. as Con's Acre.

"I bequeath unto my son, Peter- is not even left a narrow crevice unand never was there a better or a de- der a flat rock without a thin black center boy !-have you that down ? bug prepared by Providence to fill it. I bequeath unto my son Peter the It is the same way when vacancies "Anan !" said my father, for be whole of my two farms of Killimun- occur in official positions.

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What is labor ? Endeavoring to make your husband understand that you ought to have a new dress er ery week.

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giving you a check to cover your ex-

What is division of profits ? Your husband allowing you a certain

What is trade! The means where-

bill at your dressmaker's. Of what use is credit ? It enables you to get things without paying for

thing about somebody else, and find. ing everybody doing the same. What is a bank ! A place where

they cash checks. What is a check? That which every husband ought to give his wife when she wante it. What is a panic ? When the wife

The Cat and the Fox. One day a fox met a wild cat in the midst of a wood. "Ah I how do you do, puss ?" said the fox. "I am glad to see you. I hope you are

"You are kind sir," said the cat .-"I am quite well, and hope you are the same."

"Yes, puss, I am in good health, but I own that I feel ill at case. I fear that you my friend will not long one end of which was a bed, and be- friend to him, Peter dear; never let be free from harm. I wish that I could see my way to help. these times -

"Sir, what do you mean ?" said the

be out of their way ? What tricks do you know !" "I know no tricks at all," said the

"Poor puss I poor pus!" said th for. "One does not like to see friend in such a strait. I might teach you a few of my tricks he these are hard times, and one must not trust too much. It is but right to think of self—hark'! The hounds have no time to spare to tell you what

to do-I must be off at once." mouth when he and the cat may the

that was her one plan. The fox could not climb a tree and he could not get out of sight. . The cat saw the hounds kill him.

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and count the lightning flashes, "My father quarreled with him last week about the Easter dress and Father Tom said he'd not give him Come along, now-quick-for we've cabin. no time to lose : it must be all fin-

"All right," was the reply. 'My father did not loose much time at his toilet, for he just wrapped his up in the basket, and listened till they were gone some minutes; and in a costume as light as my parent's set out after them to watch the course of the adventure. I thought to take a short out, and be before them ; but Seeking warmth, and light, and shelter

ished before the day breaks."

walls, all intently eager and anxious ter that," says he-"a good work for the coming event ; Peter himself makes an easy conscience. And now to smother his grief, and occasional- health, and many happy returnsly helping the company to whisky, accustomed liberality.

All my consciousness of the deceit scene of a certain solemnity. The misty distance in the half-lighted room, the highly-wrought expression of the country people's faces, never more intensely excited than at some moment of this kind ; the low, deepdrawn breathings, unbroken save by a sigh or a sob ; the tribute of affectionate sorrow to some lost friend whose memory has thus forcibly

the priest, is hard to say.

was getting frightened at the action. doonery and Knocksheboora, with Political Economy for Ledies the fallow meadows behind Lynch's house; the forge and right of turf on come over into the house and get in the Dooran bog. I give him—and more more to the bed." "Not beside the corpse t" said my Cassarn's acre, and the Luary field with the lime kiln; and that reminds "By no means, but by yourself

lieved but it was himself that did fine crops grows there." "Ain't you getting wake father

ter, you watered the drink."

"Yes sir; yes, father, we're all

sometimes three deep around the saints! but I feel my heart lighter af-

and trickery could not deprive the all the people into another room to let his father die in peace.

two acres at the cross."

"You wouldn't be mean enough to "He's here, father," said Peter, tak- ing words !" says my father; "the

but said nothing.

Holmes remarks on the wonderful provisions of nature He says there

What are profits? The means of enabling you to keep up appear

amount of his income for your own

by husbands are enabled to obtain the cash required by their wives What is credit ! Running up .

What is currency ? Saying some-

finds that her husband has not sufficient money to pay her milliner's bill

poor cat in great fright. "What great harm do you dread !" "Well, as to that," said the for. "it might be harm to me, too. The plain truth is; there is a pack of hounds not far from this wood. Now I have ten or twelve tricks nay, I may count at least a score of tricks by which I can get out of the reach of the hounds, whilst you, poor pussoh I what can you do that you may

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THOMAS F. BAYARD, Peninsula Press Association. The first annual excursion of the Peninsula Press Association met at Lewes Del. on Tuesday 15th inst., where the members took passage on board the steamship Richmond, of the the "Old Dominion" Steamship Co.'s line. The party consisted of thirtythree editors and publishers and ten ladies, who were the honored guests of the Old Dominion Company .-At four o'clock the whistle blow. and the lines were cast up, and the 9 A. M., on Thursday, we concluded steamer swiftly glided out of the to take a short cut by slipping off on Breakwater. Soon every yard of the Newspaper train, which leaves at convas was spread to the breeze, 5 A. M., in order to make Philadelwhich was a little abaft of the beam. The ocean was as placid and smooth which we were fortunate enough to do. as a lake or pond, while here and Although the passenger car has been there a ship, a brig, a steamer, sev. left off this train, having a pass from eral large schooners and sloops head quarters, the conductor, after a dotted its limpid surface. One of long debate, agreed to take the resthe interesting spectacles was the ponsibility of allowing us to pass appearance of a great fish playing through on that train, which moves before the bow of the steamer, and somewhat like a streak of lightning debated as to his kind and species, some contending it was a porpoise, giving one hour to reach the Delaothers that it was a shark. Accord- ware train, while the Association ing to Webster it was a porpoise. The were still reposing in Gotham. We next grand object was Cape May are no further advised as to what they Island, the Cape and light house, did further than to visit the Centennial with the delightful scenery surround- grounds in Philadelphia on their armajestically along and so swiftly that solved to meet again at the call of the we were soon up to Atlantic City, when | President. So ended one of the the shades of evening began to fall most pleasant excursions of the kind upon the horizon, while the brilliant we ever attended. A more general light of old Absecum shone beautifully on the sen. But are this the suppor bell had sounded, and a well-loaded table sat groaning under its weight of good things, with the mittee, for their wise foresight in venerable Captain Kelley at the head, assisted by his steward, and several selecting this route for the first annual trip of the Peninsular Press Aspolite attendants served the guests sociation, and many thanks are due in fine style, and we can say for our- to the old Dominion Steamship Comself that we enjoyed it hugely, and pany for their generous hospitality, we heard others express the same also to the officers of the fine ship we heard others express the same Richmond, also to the officers and sentiments. We were an eye-witness that many others as well as we did managers of the Pennsylvania, the ample credit to the good things P. W. & B. and Delaware Railroads which had been so bountifully pro for passes, &c., &c. pared. Supper over, and all having rooms provided as far as they would The Eastern Shore Railroad go, for there were several other pasngers beside those who composed he excursion party, aided by Col. ders of the Eastern Shore railroad (Delaware railroad extension) was held at Philadelphia. Hon. George with a good borth in a room with a R. Dennis submitted a report of the finances and condition of the road Yardley.) But before retiring, and oon after supper, or as soon as the es of night had began to obscure autiful scenery, we were inrited to the saloon where the Asso- leaving a balance of \$6,816 20. The President, Col. H. M. Jenkins, of the Wilmington Commercial, and the roll called by A. L. Richardson, of the Eastern Shoreman, when the following members miswered to their names: H. M. Jenkins, Wilmington Commercial; W. T. Croasdale and De John Cameron of the Every Even-D. P. Johnson, Gazette ; Geo.

eript; J. H. Hoffecker, Smyrna T. Hand, Centroville Cit-

T. S. Hodson, Leader; S.

id : B. G. Polk, True Marylander

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W. D. Noble, Mil. Courier; W.

Bichardson, Eastern Shoreman ;

Light, and L. Malone, Ap-

ud, Journal ; Dr. I. H. D.

J. A. Parsons also ap

Hop. O. Hammond, the Easton Star. The first thing in order was the reading of the constitution, and paying in member ship fees. Next came the election of officers and H. M. Jenkins, present incumbent was unanimously re elected President. B. E. Smith having declined a nomination, Dr. S. D. Noble was elected Vice President, A. L. Richardson Secretary, and E. G. Polk, Treasurer. The other committees were all re elected, the Association being entirely satisfied with the old officers. They were exceedingly popular. After the transaction of ther business of not much moment the Association adjourned to meet at the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York, on the 16th, at 12, M. After a pleasant night's rest we

arrived at the Pier in New York at 5 o'clock in the morning. While waiting for breakfast some of the company walked through Washington Market, while others strolled around. looking at the curiosities of the great metropolis. After breakfast some made their way to the hotels while others went to the Park, some to the Newspaper offices, while some of us went to hear Mr. Beach in his great effort in the Beecher-Tilton case. We were among this number, and we shall not regret the oppor tunity aforded of seeing a part of this interesting trial, designed to live in history far beyond the present gen eration. We were fortunate enough to get a good view of all the chief actors in the affair. The balance of the day was passed by the members of the Association as best suited their cause or their serene contempt for Modern Water-Nymph," illustrates a individual taste. In the evening at the St. Nicholas we saw the Association for the last time. As they made arrangements to leave New York at hpia in time for the Delaware train, question arose and was through a crab apple orchard. We arrived in Philadelphia at 7 A. M. rival there, at which point they di resolutions passed, &c., will be given next week. Suffice it say, that much credit is due to the executive com-

On Wednesday of last week a meet ing of the first mortgage bondholfinances and condition of the road, showing the total amount of revenue since December 1, 1869, to April 30 1875, to have been \$443,905 27; operating expenses, \$300,770 48; balance, \$143,125 89. Debts were paid, was occasioned by loss through treight from Norfolk and the failure of the fruit crop. The prospects this year are better. During the last ten days over three hundred carloads of strawberries passed over the road, and a fine peach business is apticipated.

About \$31,923.29 have been paid in the last five years for the use of Prof. J. C. Harkness, Harkgastes; Rev. T. F. Hicks,
G. W. Crnikshank, Cecil
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1877. There was another amount of \$2,154.84 outstanding, \$30,000 due the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Bailway Company and \$216,000 overdue coupons on \$400,. 000 first mortgage bonds up to Jannary 1, 1875. The report was approved and a committee was appointed to purchase forty additional cars for business, more important than Hinds. Atlantic Hotel on the Worcester Beach and the opening of a through route between it and Baltimore via the Eastern Shore Steamboat Company are expected to greatly build up he passenger travel over the road.

Josquin Miller will represent a Lon-don newspaper at the Philadelphia cen-tennial. Inois Staats Zeitung speaks of the Cath-olic Volka Zeitung of Baltimore as "the Oblo and Kentucky, a full crop is baltimore Hog Journal."

The result of the recent visit of the Sioux chiefs to Washington was a disappointment on all sides. The disappointment on all sides. The object on the part of the government, it was clearly understood was to insee the Sioux to withdraw from Nebraska, and ultimately to get enceable possession of the lills country, and as that section of the far West has been reported as little practical use to the Indians, and, moreover is held by them in superstitious reverence as the mysterous abode of evil spirits, it was supposed that they would gladly relinever. They neither could be persuaded \$25,000 was majestically waved aside, have been tempered with a kindly spirit and the more "talk" there was the of charity, and not so bitterly satirical there was a grave misunderstanding between the delegation and the man-agers on the other side. It was plain that the Indians either did not comprehend the purposes of the Interior Department, or shrewdly determined to take advantage of their presence in Washington to say something not in the programme. They insisted on talking with the Great Father in unbosemed themselves to the Times correspondent, and said what they had journeyed two thousand miles to say but had not been permitted to say, supplementing the story with a significant hint that when the comshould be prepared for business they would lay before it proofs of agency

"white man's promises."

It is quite probable that there is to instifiable excuse for this attempt o disturb the Sioux, who are a difficult nation to manage at best, extremely sensitive to insult, prone to get hold of the wrong end in every controversy that arises, always ready for fight, and perfectly wild when on the war path. There are as yet no gins to look as though the whole cheme was nothing less than a gigantic fraud upon all concerned, white people as well as red, the work of a band of unscrupulous speculators. It is well, therefore, that the commission which is to be sent to west. The Sioux cannot easily be wheedled out of their rights, and they will not be driven from their 306 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa. hunting grounds in Nebraska and nway from the Black Hills without bloody protest. The delegation moreover, went home very much dissatisfied and will require skillful

THE release of Tweed from the penitentiary yesterday, by a decision of the Court of Appeals reversing the two inferior courts, will not surprise the legal profession nor intelligent citizens generally. The cumulation of sentences such as had been passed upon Tweed would have been a monstrons interpretation of the law. Tweed was found guilty on two hundred and four counts, and the court below held that he could be sentenced to one year on each count, making an aggregate of two hundred and four years, but, for some reason. Judge Davis sentenced on only thirteen counts. Either it was the law and therefore the duty of the court to sentence Tweed to two hundred and four years, or upon two hundred and four counts, or it was the law and therefore the duty of the court to sentence him on one count; but Judge Davis did neither, and the reversal by the Court of Appeals will be generally accepted as a proper judgment. It matters little to Tweed, or to the public, whether he shall be again arraigned and tried for any of the many frauds which are still unavenged before the law. Stripped of fortune, bereft of friends. sceptreless in the midst of his shattered circles, and with the shadows of despair clouding the evening of a wasted life, it is of small moment dente !" whether vengeance shall further pursue him. It is not probable that he will be again convicted, unless it be shown that he still possesses proper-ty stolen from the public treasury.— Phila. Times, of 16th inst.

MR. PIERREPONT has now a good op portunity as a reformer or ring-emasher could desire. This man Hinds, his decessor's marshall in Alabama, has been put on trial for h's part in an organized system of fraud in the postal service .--There should be no difficulty in convicting him, for evidence is plenty, but his conviction will be of little consequence unless his partners be also caught. Hinds himself is said to threaten that he wil not go to the prison alone, and we sincerily hope that he may not. There are a good many people mixed up in this he wond. The completion of the and Mr. Pierreport ought not to let go of him until he finds out who they are .-Phila. Times.

Extraordinary violence of language sometimes appears printed in the Ger- the grasshoppers are carrying everything man language. For instance, the It-

eared on behalf of the Shoreman and The Commission to the Sioux. Important to the Brooklyn Jurymen Theodore Tilton, and Others.

> A Discovery that will make George Francis Prain look happier, and will cure Mark Twain's cold. It should be used by persons of sedentary habits -- such as the Brooklyn jurymen and Judge Neilson. It is also beneficial in cases where the functions of the brain and heart are deranged, as in the severe cases of Theodore and "Vickey." It also has a specific influence on the nervous system, especial ly the sympathetic, arousing and augmenting the organic functions, and thus alds in developing the faculties of benevolence, cheerfulness, etc. If Miss Anna nor bought. The golden bait of Dickinson had used it, her lectures would have been tempered with a kindly spirit less Red Cloud and his friends seemed and if Mrs. Stowe had tried its virtues, disposed to come to terms. There she would have been content to let that Coloned Blood. It will regulate your system, arouse the functional activity of your liver, dispel melancholy, and make you sweet-tempered, strong, robust, and happy. Go to your druggist, and buy Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and If you wish to know more concerning the physical and mental constitutions of individuals, and the corresponding efperson, and when, after his granting feet upon their moral nature, read "The them an interview, he coolly told People's Common Sense Medical Ad People's Common Sense Medical Adthem that they must neither reply viser," published by the author, R. V. nor come back again, they could not conceal their disgust. Finally they paid). Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. \$150 (post-

Peterson's Magazine.

The July number is already on our tanission which was to be sent out which have won for this "queen of the ladies' book" its vast circulation, larger, we believe, than that of any other in the infamy that would allow abundant world, The principal steel plate, "A sparkling little sket h, in which a conceited town exqui-ite comes to grief at the hands of a pretty country belle .-The double-sized colored steel fashionplate is a wonder of beauty ; the styles are the latest; and it is not only a fashion plate, it is a picture. As to the literary contents, they are, as always, first-class We have rarely read such powerful stories satisfactory proofs that gold is to be as those by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Mrs. found in the Black Hills, and, it be- F. H. Ournett, Frank Lee Benedict, and the author of 'The Second Life," in this number': in fact, no other lady's book has such contributors as "Peterson." It is also the cheapest of all the really good magazines. Every woman, marred or single, ought to take it. The price is negotiate with the Indians will be but two dollars a year, postage pre-paid composed of responsible gentlemen, by the publisher. To clubs the the rates none of whom are likely to be in any are lower yet, postage also pre-paid by way connected with the Black Hills the publisher; and a choice of splendid intrigue. Their mission is an impremiums is given to persons getting up portant one, for upon the result of clubs, one of them being an extra copy their conferences with the chiefs may of the Magazine. Specimens are also depend the future peace of the North- sent, gratis, to persons wishing to get up

Current Items

A placard in the window of a Centre street painter's shop says; "Paint your blacked eye while you wait."

Families in Spain are pretty well divided on the question of parties, of which no less than twenty-six manage to thrive and get along in the land.

Bismark chopped \$67,000 worth of wood last year in his country of Lauen burg, donated to him after the '56' campaign by the Wilhelmish Majesty.

"Why, Jennie, you look good enough to eat," said a loving husband to his wite one morning at breakfast. "Well,

I'm eating as fast as I can, ain't I ?" "Conquer your passions." Yes Zeb Cremment says, and then every scalawag you meet will kick you about

The "Golden Age," formerly Tilton's paper, speaks of "the tall editor in his young tower." This is an error. It should be "the young editor in his tall

A small woollen manufactery has been discovered among the ruins of Pompell.-Several charred fragments of tapestry were found, besides various machines for

carding and weaving wool. Statistics show that in the last ten years on an average, ten out of every one hundred thousand inhabitants in the beautiful country of Dante were forcibly ejected out of their skins. "Acci-

Lewis Miller of St. Louis, a German who, having been "snow blinded," had to abandon his occupation as a sailor, asose one morning recently with vision as good as ever Neither he nor his oculist can account for it.

A gentleman in addressing the charming Lady X, who has just remarried in Paris for the third time, said repreachfully. "You do not come to London any longer?" "Oh, yes," she replied in a most natural manner, "I always pass my widowhoods there."

An inspection of Raphael's celebrated picture, the "Deposition from the Cross!" the chiel treasure of the Borghese gallery in Rome, having shown that a restor tion was requisite, Prince Borghese has asked the Academy of St. Luke to splect a competent artist for the task.

In Maryland, the Colorado beetle line landed, and is playing havec with potatoes; in New Jersey the phylozern has attacked the vineyards; and in Missouri before them. Fortunately, hoga are do

It was not Gen, Grant, it scens, who paid the caterer for a wedding supper at his house in Washington and has now got to pay it again, but Gen. Sherman. The bill for the supper had been garnished by a creditor of the caterer and yet Sherman insisted on paying the latter; now he has got to pay the garnished

Henry S. Olchtt is convinced, after profound study and years of experiment, that in many cases elementary spirits (who are atterly devoid of conscience, and full of malico toward us), compel the mediums to cheat, and even, falling this, assume the shape of doppelgangers, to confuse and disturb the circle of invisti-

Miss Charlotte Cushman was riding is horse car, and, thinking she had reached her destination, turned, in her peculiarly impressive manner, to a stranger by her side, and in deep tragic appeared to be a hitch somewhere.— little Byronic difficulty alone. It is also tones exclaimed, "This is Pleasant street.

In fact it soon became apparent that an excellent purifice and invisorator for is it not?" The lady questioned, who is an excellent purifier and invigorator for is it not?" The lady questioned, who is a woman of quick wit and a natural actress with similar tragic manner, and deep sepulchral tones, thundered forth, 'It is !" The occupante of the car were convulsed with laughter, in which Miss Cushman joined with her wonted hearti-

> The festivities incident to a marriage at Christianburg, Va., were somewhat peculiar. A venerable preacher of that lace recently married a couple, when pon the conclusion of the ceremony, the bride challenged the preacher to a foot race The old man of sixty years accepted the challenge at one a dp ep rations were made for the contest. At the dropping of a hat parson and bride started off ogether at a tremendous rate of speed, amid the enthusiastic applause of the bystanders. At first the young woman fairly flew, leaving the veteran considerably in the rear, but later in the race the old gentleman's staying qualities told in his favor. He passed the bride on the nome stretch and came in a clean win-

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Macul Advertiser. ATURDAY, JUNE ,19 1875.

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had a good rain, on Tuesday and Wednesday morning, which much needed. Many took are of it to set out cabbage ad potate sprouts.

. Rolling hoops on the streets is getting to be a nuisance which ought to be shated.—One has to be constantly on the watch in the evening to svoid being run into by them.

Irish potatoes are now being ship ped in small quantities to Phila-delphia and New York. They are bringing from \$2,50 to \$4,00 per barrel.

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Pastesuro.—Elder F. A. Chick of Baltimore is expected to preach in the O. S. Baptist meeting house of this town to-morrow (Sunday) morning und night.

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Tast Wednesday evening our reporter visited the Methodist Protestant chapel, where Mr. Philip A. Hearn is teaching vocal music. He has quite a large class, who are making rapid progress under his tuition. Mr. Hearn has the reputation of being a good teacher, and all he asks is a trial.

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In the absence of Wm. A. Trader at the Depot, L. G. Jordan will act as agent for the firm of G. Furman & Co. and see that crates and boxes are properly shipped. Messrs. F. & Co. are obtaing good prices for fruit and produce sent to them, and are a good and reliable firm.

We hope our patrons will bear in mind our warning given some time since, that we should discontinue delinquents and put their bills out for collection after the 3rd day of July, 1875. Please make a note of the fact, and don't complain if you don't get your paper after that time.

It has been suggested that the young people of Saliabury take a trip over to the Atlantic Hotel on the 5th of July provided the hotel and rail-road companies will make suitable arrangements for a round trip ex-cursion, so as to allow the party to remain at the beach till 9 P. M.

Wicomico Tribe, No. 18, Imp. R. M., of Delmar, will calebrate its first anniversary on the 24th inst. A parade will take place, in which tribes from different parts of Delaware and Eastern Maryland will participate. Several prominent speakers have been invited. The Seaford Brass band will furnish music.

The new Atlantic Hotel on the Worcester beach has been leased to a company consisting of Granville Stokes, H. R. Pitts, R. J. Henry, B. ones Taylor for a term of five years. The first year the lessees have the house rent free-the next four years they pay the company six per cent. on the cost of the house and grounds tegether with the insurance and

LABOR SAVING .- Mr. George W. Layfield, is the agent for the sale of emplary resignation. He was well the great Improved Washer. invention is a blessing to the ladies. people of this county-not only for do the washing for a very large the practice of his profession, but for family. Call on Mr. L., near Salisbury, and he will furnish the washer nature. Seldom have we known one and give directions for using it. We who after a life spent in work, was

The mud machine is in sight from the tunate and exhibit pleasure when he iron bridge, . . . d is making very rapid knew his bounty afforded happiness progress in excavating the river. to others. A vein of sympathy More dykes are being built and will seemed to run through his whole life, soon be completed. We understand Whether at the bedside or in his of that there are two companies who are willing to put boats on the river as soon as it is rendered navigable. We hope it will soon be completed, for it will be of great benefit to us as a community, giving us low freights be air along the river is fragrant and cheap transportation of passen-

Dr. Wm. Darmon announces his intention to re visit his patients and friends of our locality, for the 8th time he can be consulted at the Peninsula House Room No. 10. From Saturday morning June 26 until Tuesday morning June 29, "Free of Charge." Those seeking his aid and advice would do well to exercise promptness, in their attendance and thus avoid much unnecessary expence and delay as his time is very much taken up in other parts of the coun-

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSION.—The teachers and scholars of the Episcopal Sunday School have chartered an extra train for an excursion to the Beach on Tuesday next, the 22nd opened free. Every one is expected to provide something in the eating line, which will be spread upon the table and partaken of in common. If the weather proves propitions they will have a splendid time and much inno-

cent enjoyment. On Monday last Bailiff Taylor ar-rested Zory West, Wm. Thorough-good, George White, Wm. West, Charles White, Wm. Vincent and Charley Robinson, all boys charged with throwing shells, inviolation of a town ordinance, forbidding the throwing of any missile within the corporate limits. They were brought before Justice Truitt on Tuesday morning, Geo. W. M. Cooper appearing for the prosecution and Holland and Ellegood for Jefendants .- They were all convicted, and fined fifty cents and this will prove a salutary lesson to them, and that in the future they will be more careful how they indulge in throwing within the limits of the corporation.

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Gazar Reduction in Paices.—A. G. Toadvine has just returned from the cities with a large stock of Spring and Summer goods, all of which he is prepared to sell cheap for cash. Having bought a large stock for each they were obtained at low figures, which enables him to sell cheap for cash. Notions, Queensware, Saddlery and Harness, Furniture, Boots and Shoes, Car-petings, Mattings, &c., with a full line of Cassimere Cloths and other gentlemon's wear, with Alpacas, Poplins, Calicoes, &c., &c. Call and see his stock and examine for yourself, as it is one of the largest houses on the Peninsula.

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### DIED.

TODD.—On Sunday, the 13th inst., GEORGE W. TODD, M. D., aged 49 years.

The deceased had for years been afflicted with a torturing disease which he bore with courage and ex-This known and highly respected by the It only takes half a day to the skill and learning he exhibited in have one at home and speak from ready and willing at all times to lend a sympathizing hand and bestow the fruits of his labor upon the less forfice, the same tenderness was exhibited to those who were sick in "body or estate." He was for a number o years an Elder of the Presbyterian Church, which office he held in high esteem and honor, and in his "walk intelligence in the principles of his religion, and exhibiting at all times great zeal for the advancement of "Christ's kingdom on earth! He died quietly and with full assurances of the saving grace and consoling comforts of God's word, and was followed to the grave with many genu. ine tears of sorrow by those who ap-

[COMMUNICATED.]

### A Day in Cambridge-Dedi cation of the Masonic Temple.

on the 11th day of June, 1874, the corner room, armory, bath-room, store-rooms, and give promise of coming clear inst. They propose to stop at the stone for the new Masonic Hall was laid. Atlantic Hotel, which will be Since the laying of the corner stone the lodge has erected a splendid Temple, at observatory and took what you might little importance is to be attached to a cost of \$6,000. Thus upon the founda- term a birds-eye view of the Liverpool of tion laid a year ago .The Architect, unto whom the superintendence of the work-men employed in the construction of the which we think are worthy of note:— if not indeed to the people of the fabric was intrusted, submitted the magfabric was intrusted, submitted the mag-nificent Hall last Wednesday, June 16th, to the Grand Lodge of Maryland, for in eph's Hospital, the famous tunnel built spection and dedication. The day was by the N. C. R. R., Masonic Temple, the fair, and at an early hour, the town was new City Hall (an imposing structure), filled with visitors from all parts of the Y. M. C. A. Building and the Penitenticounty. The steamer Highland Light ary and Jail. To our back was the wellarrived at 9 A. M., with a large party known Breweries, slaughter houses, pork from Easton and Oxford. At noon the packing establishments, Potter's Field, lodge met in their new Hall, The fol- St. Alphonso's Cemetery, the large brick lowing lodges were represented : Cambridge No. 66; Choptank, No. 188; Wicomico, No. 91; Coach, No. 102; Burus, the city Surveyor, Webber's handsome No. 87; Eden, No. 69; Gethsemina, U. residence; looking in the distance could D., Del.; Corinchian, No. 93; Temple, be seen Washington's Monument, Shot No. 169; Joppa, No. 132; Union, No. Tower and the spires and roofs of the folcosts, with the exception of George White, who was let off in consideration of his age, being too young to know better. The fine and costs amounted to 32,40 a piece. We trust this will receive the Grand Lodge, and the Grand Lotge, and the Grand Lotge and the spires and roofs of the following churches: Harford Avenue, Mount Lebanon, Madison Square, Broadway M. P., Mount Vernon, Christ Cathedral, Holy Innocents, Appold Chapel, and the Lutheran. Now, Old Regulator. ceive the Grand Lodge, and the Grand Commander of Maryland. The excurdon't you wish you had been there? sion steamer from Baltimore arrived at 11 P. M., with about six hundred per- with a private family and there were sons, and on the arrival the Grand Marshall elected Messrs, Gibson and Straughn of Coach Lodge, No. 102; and E. Riall, of Joseph is the minister in charge of the Grand Standard Bearers, with the banners of the Grand Lodge of Maryland .-They were supported by nine Past Masters. The Grand Marshall formed the procession as follows:

1st. Silver Cornet Band from Baltimore. 2nd. The Grand Commander suit, and by the way things have turned of Maryland 3rd. All Master Masons, lately we are inclined to believe he will. and last but not least, the Grand Lodge of Maryland. The procession passed up factory of H. Ermer, corner Gay and Als-Race street, down High street and returned to the Hall on the corner of High and Race streets where the dedicatorial Plantation Cigard are turned out daily. Ceremonies were performed in the most The proprietor Mr. Ermer, is a thorough turned to the Hall on the corner of High

John S. Tyson, acting G. M. Nicholas Brewer, D. G. M. G. L. McCahan, G. S. W. Chas E. Hayward, G. J. W. Win. M. Isnaca, G S. Woodward Abrams, G. T. Rev. J. B. Stitt, G. Chaplain, John Walker, G. S. D. Geo. W. Hussel, G. J. D. Stepher. C. Bush. Grand Tyler. Wm. S. Hamline and F. E. Borter, G.

At the close of the ceremony the pro-

cession was again formed and marched

Stewards.

to Wallice's Grove, where dinner was served for the Grand Lodge. A festival was also conducted in the Grove by the ladies, the proceeds of which they donated for the good of Masonry, and here I would say that never on any occasion have we seen so much energy manifested by the ladies. Well may Cambridge Lodge attribute the greater part of their success to the ladies of Cambridge, who, for energy, industry and beauty can not be surpassed. On my arrival at the Grove my attention was attracted by a small tent on the left, decorated with flewers and evergreens. On inquiry I was informed that it belonged to a gypwas informed that it belonged to a gypsey girl who told fortunes. I called to
hear my fortune. On entering I found
the keeper a perfect pink of perfection.

Many persons who cannot get away
to the sea shore on account of business, take advantage of the attractions
afforded in the way of excursions up
and down the Delaware, and the boats The gypsey girl was beautiful and attractive, and I called to see her frequent ly during the day. There were many and listen to the music of the bands, attractions, but the greatest of all were while the young folks visit the Zoo-the fair daughters of Cambridge, who are logical garden and play croquet. as beautiful as a glistening diamond, and and blushing as the sweet buds on the I believe is a substitute for croquet, bushes of Humanity. The day was a which was once so popular in your pleasant one and every one seemed to town. I cannot describe it as I have pleasant one, and every one seemed to enjoy themselves. The excursionists left for their homes at an early hour leaving the ladies greatly pleased with their efforts in making the festival a success, and the Cambridge Lodge highly gratified with the handsome sum reali-MASON.

A Letter from Baltimore.

IMPROVEMENTS--PLANTATION CIGARS-DR. JOS. WILSON-NEW POLICE STATION, &C., &C.

Knowing full well that your town-peo ple like to hear occasionally from Baltimore by way of a press letter is what prompts me to attempt to "do" the city for wour valuable paper

In the very place where I am now writ-

ing was fought, ten years ago, what was

the cry of "Look out for the cap" startled the little "ticers" from their sports with the sling. In this part of the city-(Omaha) stands the large and imposing hospital of the Jews, on E. Monument street, immediately in front of this building is a vacant lot where once stood the Maryland Hospital for the Insane, where esteem and honor, and in his "walk and conversation" displaying great a number of the demented citizens of this which will be the most exciting one and adjoining States were incarcerated over witnessed in this city and state. which was once the prettiest flower garden in East Baltimore is now filled with from old names and shibbolethes, and lumber, bricks, and rubbish. To the left taking new shape from the one greatof the Jewish Hospital is the new Northeastern Station House. This building is said to be the handsomest police station preciated his professional skill, his in the United States; it is not very large sterling piety and private worth, and but capable of accommodating all the who deplored his early decease. refractory ones from East Baltimore. It tation your correspondent visited this the Republican Press, Bulletin, Sunstation and was kindly shown through it des Republic, and Sunday Transcript station and was kindly shown through it by Patrolman Toner of the Middle dis-trict. This building has 12 cells, 1 dungeon, 4 large sleeping apartments, with Many of your readers are aware that trate's room, grand reception and drill an independent or hostile attitude and other smaller rooms, all of which are over eventually, to the Anti-Ring America. Whilst standing on this ob- the face of an issue of transcendent yard of Robinson & Co., Martinet's residence (a wealthy east ender), and also and the Lutheran. Now, Old Regulator,

We supped out a few evenings since present, beside myself, the Rev. Jos. Wilson and his brother Rev. Jacob Wilson Wicomico Lodge. No. 91, to act as M. P. Church of Broadway which has created quite an excitoment in the city and the M. P. Conference. Mr. W., is a short, thick-set man with reddish whiskers and a very red face; his brother, Jacob, is his living image, being his twin. Joseph is confidenc he will cab his.

We inspected the mammoth cigar quith streets, a few days ago. This facsolemn and Impressive manner by the business man; his place is named the officers of the Grand Lodge, viz:

Ashland Cigar Factory in honor of Ash-

land Square where lies the bones of Wells and McComas, the two Baltimore boys who were said to have shot Ross at North Point in the war of '12. The Ashland Factory employes a large number of hands who are "bossed" by an expert weed-twister, known & Billy Boettinger. At this popular corner leafs the supposed-to-be wickedest man in Baltimore and we would say the ugliest. viz : Davy Van Collom of Gay street. He is a small man, sporting a mustache and a pair of mutton-chops with a bull-dog expressio of the face

Next week I shall give an account our visit to Bayview Asylum and a spelling match &c.

Letter from Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, June 16th, 1875. are now doing a good business. Others visit the Park in the evenings There is a new game called "quoitet' never seen it played, but I doubt if it will ever become so popular as croquet has been for the past ten years. Any game that will bring the two sexes together will become pop-ular, and that is the chief merit of evening are the Park and the Beer Gardens, where plenty of good music is provided. Our German friends

and talk little. I understand great preparations known as "stene fights" between the "Bwamp-poodles" and the "Dumflies insula Press association, of Maryland and Delaware, during their visit on now stand on the very spot where once Thursday to Fairmount Park, and I suppose a banquet will be provided for them in the Continental Hotel.— As the representatives of your paper will be present, I will leave it to them to describe their visit, which I hope will be a pleasant and satisfactory

seems to be their favorite season .-

glass, while the American is drinking

his half dozen glasses of beer in one

half the time. A German told me

that the Americans were his best

customers, because they drink fast,

Politicians are very active nov tics are being gradually separated all-important local issue of Ring or Anti-Ring. The Republican Union League has ranged itself alongside the Reform Association, the Independent Republican Sunday Press, the Independent Daily Times, Evening Herald, and Evening Star, and is built of pressed brick and has all the Democratic Evening Chronicle in oplatest modern improvements. By invi- position to the Pilgrim Ring; while fense of the Pilgrim regime. Most comfortable beds, Court Room, magis- of the other papers cocupy at present towards certain branches of the Ring elegantly furnished; we ascended the side. This classification shows how the old party names and creeds in whole State.

The coming fourth of July will be celebrated in this city in a style of magnificence that has been rarely seen upon such occasions. It will be a fitting prelude to the grand cellebration to follow in 1875.

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Our theatres are doing very little, and the principal attractions in the

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April 17th-8m,

Farm Work for June.

It is to be hoped that the hot suns onth of summer, will make amends or at least greatly ameliorate the dis-ectors aread by the cold, unpre-cedented and destructive weather of April to the crops and fruits of the gardener, conhardist, and planter, cessity of greater activity and labor is more than usually apparent for we believe with poor Richard, try; then plow deep, while the sluggard aleeps, and you will have corn to sell and to keep. Work must ne-cessarily, owing to the season, be backward, hence the importance of remembering and acting upon the ogm, "one day is worth two to

oork. growing finely, it is not too late to nt. On good land, well fertilized and shoroughly prepared, a good crop of corn may be calculated upon, if planted any time this month, if the ased had been well soaked so as to avy crops grown on land intended for tebecco, but failure in plants need the ground to be put in corn. Where the planting is deferred late, it is better to get seed of corn which is early in maturing. There is a great ce in the sorts of field corn as to the time required for it to mature.

Hit has not been already done, it nght to have been long before this, sow a bushel of plaster and three of it on the pasture fields. CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover will certainly be ready to mow for hey this month. Cut it beore the seeds are ripe. Do not let it get wet if possible, and put it under ight cover, with a little salt between the layers, and you can put in the mow or rick in a much greener state than if no salt was used. Should the orchard grass or timothy be advanced sciently this backward season to be in bloom, out before the seed of ither be more than half ripe. Great loss is enstained in the nutricious nalities of these valuable grasses, by ng allowed to ripen their seeds and the stalks become woody. In g and perfecting the seed great on of the soil is suffered; se the correct opinion of experfield farmers, that a crop of timothy the land more than a heavy crop of wheat. Save all the hay you possibly can, for what you cannot consume you can always sell at good price but would say the better policy is to tell no bay, unless it be a regular hay come all the bay you can raise. POTATOES.

If you have not yet done, so plant at the earliest moment your main grop of potatoes. Manure the ground highly, and use also fertilizers - those that are compounded especially to suit the wants of the potatoe. Manure highly, and keep this crop clean and on previously well prepared land, you cannot well fail to make good crop. BOOT CROPS.

We cannot too often impress on the thinking minds of our friends, the great importance to put in a large crop of roots. They sometimes besome absolute and only substitutes for corn or hay in feeding stock. Every body admits their importance to a good dairy yield, to the hogs, sheep and young stock. The carrot arly as possible, prepare a few

res, deeply plowed, well-enriched, and brought to a fine tilth by cultivan drill in rows three feet part, Sugar Beet, Mangolds, and bout the 20th sow Ruta-Baga.

and '76, plant largely, and add pumpkins, an acre or more broadcast, or millet, Hunreas, &c.—There is nothing profitable to the farmer to know ther approaches, that he is well alied with an abundance of a risty of food for all his stock of every sort.

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Rapisu - Sow radials seed for on. Make the beds rich and cht. Best sorts for summer are the white and scarlet turnip radish. BEETS. - Sow some seeds of the long, blood red boot, for winter use.

Turning -If it is desired to have carly in the fall, sow a bed of

### Witticisms.

In what respect does a Bishop reemble a fish ! Both live in the see! A new kind of metal-printers zink. Those who use it find it has the ring of true coin.

The Mollychunkemunk is the euphonious title of a new pleasure steamer recently launched on a lake in Maine.

A darkey called at Owensboro Ky., the other day, and wanted to know, "Does dispostorfis keep stamped antelopes ?"

Being and Having .- The can-get aways want summer board, and the can't-get-aways will be summer

GEATITUDE.—A bachelor made will leaving his property to the girls who had refused him: 'For to them I owe all my earthly happiness."

"What a shame that I should be starving!" exclaimed a poor corset maker out of work-"I that have stayed the stomachs of hundreds."

Spotted Tail has appeared in his spring suit. It is neat but not gandy-a blue blanket, a pair of blue flannel trowsers, and a white round topped bat.

The following legend is inscribe on the front of a butcher shop in ar inland town of Pennsylvania: "Kash pade for little kalves not mourn two daze old.

"It will come," said a candidate for Mayor of St. Louis the other day while making a stump speech, "just as sure as it was that Romeo founded

A correspondent of a Western pa per having described the Ohio as a "sickly "ream," the editor appended whatit has been in the ast-second to none the remark: "That's so-it is con fined to its bed."

Graham bread is said to be ex cellent food for the children on account of its superior bone-giving qualities. You can feed a child on that bread until he is all bones.

An Indiana paper complains that the young men of South Bend are ast and disagreeably wicked. They should take a different bend in life.

A boy who is not strong enough to spade up a small onion bed between now and the Fourth of July, will dig over a ten acre lot before breakfas looking for bait.

"Time softens all things," except the middle, and whistles on the street cars. Nothing can make him any softer than he is.

The Rochester "Democrat" says that Mile. Plaster, a young French actress, is coming over next season. We presume all the young fellows will be inclined to court Plaster.

It's astonishing, says the New Orlans "Bulletin. to see how litt'e there is of some ladies in these days of con tracted skirts. And it is equally astonishing to see how much there is of some others.

A lady who gazed approvingly the nearly finished dome of the new court house remarked to a friend "Won't it be splendid when they get a new justice of the peace up there!"

A young man in a music shop was lately over-powered by a fastidious young lady, who wanted to purchase Hood's a song of the a gentleman's undergarment!" The young man is still alive.

> 'Tis the first spring mosquito Heard humming alone, His thirsty companions Will be here anon.

"On which side of the platform my train?" asked a stranger in a Jersey City depot the other day "Well, my friend," replied a gentle man, passing, "if you take the left, If there should be any doubt about you'll be right, you'll be right, if you take the right

> "Did it ever occur to you what the neaning of "No cards," and "No cake," appended to a marriage announcement means? It is simply the exclamation of the editor thrown in, in a spiteful way, to show that he was not remembered.

During a trial the Judge called witness. No one answered, an elderly man arose and solemnly said, "He is gone." "Where has he gone?" asked the Judge, in no tender tone. " den't know; but he is dead," was the REQUIRE NO THINNING FOR USE. guarded answer.

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The moon of Spring floats thro' the silent night, Stars fleed the sky with holy, peaceful light, My breaking heart looks up for solace there, Yet pales heaven's splender not before my

prayer 1 Spring, With gushing melody the thickets ring :

The wayward breeze coquettes with flow and leaf, Light-hearted Nature has no balm for grief! The merry comrades pass me by; anon They pause, then heedless flit away;

Remains to make the silence less complete, With tender questionings: "What all

'Midst joy my heart would keep sad solitude, Did not Thy voice, O Ged, so mild and good, Pass soothing through my seul, and Thy strong hand Embracing, lead me thro' earth's arid land!

Select Beading.

Palestine and Hebrew Thought.

Prof. Felix Adler, of Cornell University, delivered an address on Tuesday evening, before the American Geographical Society on "The Intion of a country and its climate af- all their faults, shines forth this one character of the people. A similar idea has been advanced by Dr. Schweinfurth in his work upon Af-

rica. But to return to Palestine: Prof. Adler began with a descripof the Hindoo, as regards future ex- and you are in the midst of gardens. ger." of a sleep from which there shall be water, shedding their rain rapidly; with advertising." no awakening. Turning from India and High Street, the principal avenue to the valley of the Nile, it is seen stretches parallel with the river for that the character of the geographical more than six miles, lying partly in on the inhabitants the stability of shaded by interlacing immemorial worldly things, and teaches them to elms, and lined with rich farms and intrust everything to future ages, pleasant residences, that have princely without a passing fear that they will lands and orchards behind them, and be disturbed. Palestine is hemmed sloping lawns in front—the oldin on every side, and free intercourse fashioned square three-story houses with the surrounding countries im- prevailing, with wide halls running possible. Its inhabitants, isolated from end to end, once resounding to from their fellow-men, are thrown much good cheer, though now the entirely upon their own resources, days of their famous hospitality are and thus acquire a certain hardness over. At one end of this street loom of character, an aristocratic pride of the Oldtown hills, from whose sumface, a strong sense of superiority mit in clear weather certain of the which continually challenges the White Mountains are visible, and hatred of mankind.—It is certainly a where, when the first church stood on remarkable fact that even those the little green below, the sentry physical features which we are ac- used to pace his rounds for the adcustomed to regard as the natural vantage of its lookout over any of the highways of human intercourse have, forest foes. At the other end rises in the case of this wonderful land, the wooded knoll called the Laurels, tended rather to retard than to fos- from which the ships are to be seen ter the spirit of enterprise and the sailing out of Portland and into desire for communication.—The sea Gloucester; while just across the has elsewhere proved the great car- river out of their coppies look the rier of the commerce of nations, and pointed towers of Hawkswood, built thus, bringing them nearer together, at great cost by the Rev. J. C. has often washed out their mutual Fletcher, of Brazilian fame; and, beaversions and animosities. But in tween the two, Deer Island crowns direct opposition to the recognized the river with its lofty pines of the rules governing the commercial in primeval forest. tercourse of nations, the only two approaches to Palestine offer no opportunities for entrance. The Mediter-

be navigated. The size of Palestine is, as in the case of Greece, hardly commensurate mense basin of pure water, as boring with its importance. The whole in every direction produces it, and country from Dan to Beersheba is in the low hills huddled confusedly only about 180 miles in length, 50 in just beyond large veins of lead and breadth. And yet, within this small silver have recently been discovered. territory, what diversity of character! The existence of these mines was for Even vegetation assumes the most some time derided by the skeptical various forms. The realm of Juden towns people, as it was not easy to is mountainous district, its people a believe such a meadow region as that race of mountaineers. Jerusalem is below the gardens of the southerly situated at an elevation of 2,600 feet side could be a place of metalliferous above the Mediteranean, and of about deposit. Yet this very meadow re-4,000 feet above the basin of the gion and all around it has long been Dead Sea. The hills are of bare the scene of volcanio action, and limestone rock, rising in concrete cir. carthquakes have been an important cles, and everywhere displaying the feature of its existence, the demoniac remains of an ancient terrace culture. powers of the earth holding high The conditions of existence in Pales- carnival here for more than a contury. tine are precarious and unstable. In and still making themselves occasthe first place the inhabitants are ionally felt.—H. Prescott Spofford in entirely dependent on the rain, not Harper's Magazine for July.

only for comfort, but even for the bare means of existence. Twice in the year flate in October and in March) the showers are expected to descend. If they come in good season the cisterns are filled, the watercourses replenished, the dry soil greedily sucks in the welcome moisture, soon the fields are covered with abundant verdure, and plenty reigns. The hills and lowland valleys smile with But woe if they fail, even for a few weeks. Then vegetation withers, the soil is baked and burnt, the beasts droop, and men perish amid all the

The influence of the domestic life of this were their sole achievement for mankind, it were enough to insure them the high position in its history which the general voice has accorded them. When the Hebrews were forced to abandon the land of their fathers, they left it with character fully hundred and seventy-two tooth-picks formed. Lonely as they had been, are used by the Cincinnati hotels evthey continued this course through ery year, which is equal to that many parlor. fluence of the Physical Geography of the ages, erect, self-poised, secluded business cards of mine distributed to Palestine on Hebrew Thought." from the intercourse of men. The the public. Now fifty dollars couldn't Buckel was an ardent believer in the love of the miraculous never quite buy that number of business cards theory that the physical configura- died out in their midst. But, above and ensure their distribution."

Newburyport.

their homes.

Behind the ridge of the town lies a wide low champaign country, perfectly flat, always wrapped in blue varanean Sea does not possess a single pors, and full of a peculiar boauty of harbor, and the river Jordan is not to long level lines. It has, however, other than picturesque interest, for beneath it is supposed to lie an imPunkinhead's Plan.

HOW A SHREWD MERCHANT AVOIDED THROWING AWAY MONEY FOR AD-TERVISINGIN TEE NEWSPAPERS,

[From the Cincinnati Saturday, Night.] No, he said, he didn't believe in

dvertising in the newspapers.-Didn't think it did him any goodmoney thrown away.

"But don't you advertise in any

way ?" we asked. "Oh, yes," he replied. "I spend a good deal of money advertising .agonies of thirst and the horrors of Now, here's a good thing, I have instarvation. Thus year by year the vested in to-day. It is a tooth-pick inhabitants of this land were made with my name and business stamped to feel the uncertain tenure of their on it. I have paid a man fifty dollars being. Death was every before the to have my business card stamped on gate, and life ever a gift bestowed or every toothpick used at the hotels in withheld at the pleasure of a mightier this city for one year."

"How does he manage it ?"

"Easy enough. He keeps an agent the Hebrews on their religion can on- stationed at each hotel, day and night it; or Yes, and stick to it. ly be briefly indicated here. The furnished with a stamp, and when a family, as a moral institution, is the man steps up to take a tooth-pick, he es and do it like queens. creation of the Hebrew people. If denterously stamps one for him, and there it is on the tooth pick :

A. PUNKINHEAD.

GROCERIES AND THINGS. "I am informed," he continued, "that four hundred thousand eight beaux.

"Certainly not. But this inscripfected the intellectual and moral great virtue—the hallowed purity of tion on the tooth-picks must be very small; I don't see how it can be read."

"Nothing easier, my dear sir. You to the poor house. see each agent carries a small micro-It is a breezy, bowery town lying scope to assist people in making it tion of the River Ganges and its sur- along the hill-sides, with the sound out. But that isn't the only adverrounding country, dwelling upon the of the sea always beating through tising plan I am in with. You see indolent habits of the inhabitants the streets like a pulse. If you go this piece of rag with my card printand the causes leading thereto. The highest aim of the Hindoo religion, he said, is rest. The supreme hope coast; but once past their barricade, you. It's for doing up a sore finistence, is a hope of unbroken rest- The cross-streets run down to the "What has a sore finger got to do

"Everything, my dear sir; everything. There are a million sore finlife has the influence impressing up. Newbury and partly in the port, moderate expense an advertising firm than Rome itself, more Jews the rags like these and furnishes them to victims of sore fingers free of charge so they will use them in preference Cadiff, and more country-born persons than the countries of Doves. to all others. A million of these rags are sent to all parts of the United States, and I am only required to ed. pay one hundred and fifty dollars for the privilege of having my name on minutes, a death in it every eight them."

"Certainly I did. I had to, in order to prevent any other man from getting the chance ahead of me."

"A sore finger then you consider better advertising medium than an established popular newspaper ?" "Well, yes, in this case. Been

traveling lately.

We hadn't seen anything of

"Singular if you didn't. A man came along last fall and collected one hundred dollars of me for nailing such a board on every telegraph pole in the United States. That was the of the world, represented by the contract, and I paid him the money yearly delivery in its postal districts on the affidavit that the work was done. But perhaps you wasn't noticing telegraph poles. No, I don't believe I will put any advertisement

am advertising a good deal now." Just then a man came in and collected a bill for sticking Punkinhead's card on every balloon that went up during 1874, and effected a new contract for 1875, which is called the diving bell supplement," agrecing to attach a card to all diving bells that go down in 1875 without extra charge, a compliment, as he said, to struck the centre of the forebead and the regular advertisers. When we left, another advertising agent was laying before Punkinhead the great advantage of investing in a potent stamp to be attached to the seat of the boys' pants when they go skating. When they get a fall his name and business will be neatly stamped upon the ice, so that all who skate may road. When it comes to judicious advertising, the race of Punkinheads is very numerous.

What Shall We do With Daughterst

NUMBER

Teach them self-reliance Teach them to make shirts Teach them to make bread. Teach them to foot up store bills.

Teach them to wear thick, warm Bring them up in the way then

Teach them not to wear false bair.

should go. Teach them how to wash and in

Teach them that a dollar is only hundred cents.

Teach them to cook a good meal of Teach them how to darn stockings

and sow on buttons. Teach them every day, dry, hard practical common sense. Teach them to say No. and mean

Teach them to wear calico dress

Give them a good, substantial common school education. Teach them that a good rosy roup

is worth fifty consumptives. Teach them to regard the morals and not the money of their Teach them all the mysteries of

the kitchen, the dining-room and the Teach them that the more one lives within his income the more he

will save. Teach them to have nothing to do with intemperate in dissolute young

Teach them the further one lives beyond his income the nearer he gets The Little World of London.

radius of Charing Cross nearly 700

about London from one of the par

square miles.

It numbers within these bounds ries 4,000,000 inhabitants. It comprises 100,000 foreigners... from every quarter of the globe. gers in America every year. At a It contains more Roman Catholics in Philadelphia prints my cards on the whole of Palestine, more Irish than Dublin, more Scotchman than Edinburgh, more Welshmen than

> Warwickshire, and Durham combin-It has a birth in it in every five minutes, and seven accidents avery

day in its 7,700 miles of streets. It has on an average twenty-eight miles of new streets opened and 9.000 new houses built in it every

It has 1,000 ships and 9,000 milors in its port every day. It has 117,000 habitual criminals

on its police register, increasing at "Then you must have seen my business card painted in black letters on a white board and nailed to the telegraph poles!"

an average of 3,000 per annum.

It has as many beer shope and gia palaces as would, if placed side by side, stretch from Charing Cross to Portsmouth, a distance of seventy three miles.

> more than occupy every house in Breighton. It has an influence with all peris of 288,000,000 letters.

It has as many paupers as would

Tue Ohio legislature refused to change a man's name to "John Smith" in your paper this week. You see I on the ground that there was also one John Smith in the state.

> that modern young ladies were se the daughters of Shem and Hem, be the daughters of hem and share. "FORTUNATELY for the victim."

A CLERGYNAN BAID the other

Tun Bessie Turner bonnet, the Cincinnati Times, "is very land will stand the crossest one

says a Kilkenny paper, "the bullet

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galisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland, LEMUEL MALONE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1875.



FOR PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. ALLEN G. THURMAN. or onio.

to Los FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. THOMAS F. BAYARD, OF DELAWARE.

Wicomico County, Md., as Desirable Place of Residence. The Reason

why. In the first place, Salisbury, the capital, can never have a rival in the Lower Peninsula. It will ever com mand the trade of a territory quite as large as the State of Rhode Island. Its water power is the best on the coint and its other natural advanta ges are equal, if not superior, to any. trade is over for the summer. Commis-We have one of the finest rivers in the State, with plenty of water within one mile of our wharves, and with the expenditure of a few more thousand dollars we can have it to the bridge. A more healthy place cannot be found anywhere, and indeed this may be said of the whole county. We have a most delightful climatethe thermometer seldom ranging lower than 10° above zero in winter. nor higher than 90° in summer. The soil is mostly high and sandy in the centre, while it is stiff clay in the western and black loam in the eas tern part of the county, and all well ted to the growth of grass, corn. oats and vegetables, fruit, &c., in the speedy resumption of specie payments east while the western part is well and a memorial to Congress to that effect adipted to the growth of wheat, in was prepared. Its plan provides for the addition to all the first-named crops. withdrawal from circulation of United The land is all high enough to be States legal tender notes which will com-

safe from drowning always. Now for our other advantages. In addition to our beautiful Wicomico river, wo have the Eastern Shore railroad, connecting here with the Delaware and P. W. & B. for all the markets North and West, while the Wicomico & Pocomoke railroad connects with the old Dominion's roads to New York via Lewes, Del., giving us a choice of roads to the Northern markets. In fact our town is the converging point for the trade of the Peninsula. We can start east, west, north and south at almost any time to go to market or abroad on business or trade, and as a place for convenient residence Salisbury has advantages superior to any town south of the city of Wilmington, while our social advantages are equal to those of any town in the country. We have nine imposing. The new city buildings on Charenes, three Chapels, seven Schools, a Public Circulating Library, three Newspapers, a Literary Debating Society, or Lycoum, Masonic Odd Fellows, K. of P., and a vari. ety of other Societies ; telegraph, express, money order and daily mail advantages, with a larger and more fous population than can usnally be found in a Southern town, while we had like to have forgotten to say the best Brass Band on the Shore, to make things lively on pub asions. Persons desirous of settling will do well to come and buy some of our cheap lands, which can be bought from \$10 to \$15 per acre.

A POP TO NAVIGATE THE AIR .-- Car especial organ of Vienna, Austria, that he has invented an apparatus which can be used in directing the course of air balloous, so as to obtain ed of ten miles (German) on hour, which he thinks could be made available for the forwarding of cordence. He would have the property constructed in New York, ampervision, by one of our and the trial trip made be You York and San Francisco paid and some one designated

where taxes are only one per cent.

The Era of Good Feeling.

The marked respect and kindness shown the 5th Maryland Regiment on their recent visit to Boston would gem to indicate the return of good feeling, and we may reasonably look forward to the time when other is sues will interest the Northern Politi cians than the old story of Southern outrages, Klu Klux, &c. We are glad to see the signs. Although they have moved slow it is to be honed their march will be as sure and steady as the tramp of the solid bodies of men who composed the troops who marched to Bunker Hill recently to commemorate the Centennial of the first great struggle before Boston of the solid troops of the mother country with the colonial forces. We look upon the recent manifestations of friendship as favorable omens, and have strong hopes for the country's future. We quote the following rom the Boston Traveler : "The Fifth Maryland Regiment

left us to-day. Such guests cannot come too often, or stay too long. They are worthy successors of the Marylanders of the revolution, who were of the very chile of the continental service, both in the North and at the South. How splendidly they fought at the Cowpens every one knows, snatching victory from Tarle ton's iron eluteh.—The sous are like their sires, or their great-grand-sires. But all is good that comes from the State of Charles Carroll of Carroll-

### Letter from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23, 1875. Business in this city since my last letr has been languid in all the wholesale partments of trade, but this is no more dian is to be expected at this season of the year. The retail trade has been moderately active. In dry goods the package sion houses, agents and importers are devoting more attention to getting up attractive stocks for the fall business, than to efforts to effect immediate sa'es. The inbbing trade has been quite as active as ould be expected, so late in the season Quite a liberal number of orders have cen received direct from country merchants, and through traveling salesmen-There has been no time within the last twelve or fifteen years, when dry goods were as low as they have been this spring and summer. The prices of most kinds of domestic goods, both cotton and woolen, have been sold at such prices as to afford no profit to the manufacturer.

The National Board of Trade, which was in session in this city last week placed itself squarely on record for specie.

The Forty-Second Annual Report the Philadelphia Board of Trade is an interesting document, and touches upon several items of interest to the people of Philadelphia, and to the country at large. In speaking of our Foreign Commerce it says, "In closing this report of Council expenses, in common with our people, it great satisfaction at the continued proress of the foreign trade of our city.-We are steadily providing the means for its development. We possess first-class elevators, ice boats and steamships, and ard earnestly striving to secure the fullest facilities for the lighting and navigation of our waters." We build each year six thousand houses Within our city limits. There are 147,000 buildings of all kinds in Philadelphia. Of these very many are handsome specimens of house architecture. Those built and building for public use are spacious, elegant and Broad street will be grand specimens of architecture, beauty, and an ornament to the city. The new Post Office on Ninth street, from Chestnut to Market will also be a handsome specimen of architecture In speaking of the Centennial Exposition, it says: "The Council also refers with pleasure to the very satisfactory progress of the Centennial Exposition. o much energy has been displayed by those entrusted with its management as to ensure the full completion of the required buildings prior to the opening of the Exposition in 1876." The National Board of Trade which adjourned on Friday last, having been in session four days was quite an interesting body of men-They were welcomed to the city by Mr John Welsh, the noted Financier, and with good location, good soil and President of the Philadelphia Board of oter. Come to Wicomico, Trade, as well as President of the Centennial Board of Finances, in an appropriate speech, which was well received by the visitors. "The "Board of Trade" of this city, took charge of the visitors, and showed them all the sights of the city and liarbor, visiting the Park one day, and sailing on the Delaware the

The Peninsala Press Association had a grand time at Fairmonnt Park, on Thursday of last week. They were entertained by Representatives of the first-cipus Journals of our city, and seemed to have onjoved themselves very much. I was glad. to meet so many old friends from Maryland, and I believe I was the only repreacutative of the ADVERTISER present Mr. Malone having deserted the party very reluctantly, before they left New

It is only through these weekly papers, that the public can learn anything about the people of that section of the country. The weekly Press has always been the consistent, undeviating, faithful reliance of the Democratic Party on the one side, and of the Republican Party on the other. If they have less brilliancy and conpicuousness than the city papers; they have more stability and fidelity to principle. At the same time, be it thankfully aid, they have, in a great degree, the onfidence of the masses, and hence, a greater influence in making up popular verdicts. The reason is evident. They ome more immediately in contact with the people more closely reflect the pop ular views, and more accurately harmon-ized with the public conscience. Moreover the country newspaper is to its subscribers what a city paper is to few of its readers-a-life long companion and a rusted counsellor. The country paper stands second to the Family Bible ; and in half the families not even in so subsidiary a portion as that. It is almost their whole library. They read it all the week; as more exclusive, than that of the city

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### Lippincott's Magazine.

The July number, beginning the sixteenth volume of Lippincott's, is really a gem. It possesses the usual characteristics of this delightful periodical, and has for its own share a very choice variety of entartaining reading. "'May' in June," the illustrated paper of the number, is a description of the situation, accommodations, and general attractions of Cape May, the popular sea-shore summer resort of the fashionable society of the Middle and Southern States. The article is lucid and brilliant, and full of a quaint suggestive humor that reminds one of the New Hyperior papers which formerly ap-peared in Lippincott's Magazine. "Three Meetings" is a well-written sketch which tells us how an aristocratic sportsman of the sentimental sort unexpectedly met at three different times and places a very charming and fascinating lady, how she impressed him, and what came of it. "The Yares of the Black Mountains," by Rebecca Harding Davis, is as finely and tenderly descriptive of the better feelings of the heart as it is of the wild, rugged scenery of the Black Mountain region, and is altogether a very readable paper. Camp-Fire Lyric, number three,-Noon day Woods .- Nipigon."-is a very crisp. clear cut, sparkling, and enjoyable lyric, truly and vividly descriptive of the aspect of nature it deals with, and loyal to the finest poetic touch and sentiment. "Searching for a Grave in a Strange Land," by Leonard Wood Bacon, is interesting as showing the scarcity of grave-room in several European countries, and as it discusses the laws relating thereto. Mr. Chauncey Hickox contriutes a short, but a most intensely inter esting and an extremely well-told story called "The Romance of Birdseye," the most perfect thing in its way that we have read for many a day. Then follows the second and concluding part of "Eight Hundred Miles in au Ambulance," by Laura Winthrop Johnson. "Aunt Cindy's Dinner," by Sarah Winter Kellogg, is one of those vividly natural stories so characteristic of its author, which always give the reader the impression that it is matter of fact, of real life, and not matter of fancy or fiction, he is reading about. Edward Howland contributes an able and an appreciative paper on "Montaigne." Miss Lazarus's poem "On the Proposal to Erect a Monument in England to Lord Byron," is a very finished and noble tribute to England's most luxuriant poetic genius. It closes with those lines :

.. He needs No monument whose name and song and deed Are graven in all foreign hearts; but she, His mother, Eugland, slow and last to wake, Needs raise the volive shaft for her fame's s

Hers is the shame if such forgotten be! The first of Francis Asheton's two pa ers on "An Artist's i. wo" is well writen and thoroughly entersiming. There is an interesting paper describing Night in a Swiss Pension," by T. Adolphus Trollope. "Lady Maud" is a fine poem, by Will Wallace Harney. R. E. Dembry contributes a society sketch, which is quite enjoyable. "Our Monthly Gossip" has something to say about the "Reconstructed Louvre," "Kents Tomb" and "A Wonderful Hair dye." The literary criticism is marked with the usual ability and caudor, and altogether the new volume opens with an air of freshness, vitality, and prosperity. J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO., Publishers,

715 & 717 Market Street, Philadelphia,

## A New Juvenile Magazino:

The first number of Wide Awake, the New Magazine for the Girls and Boys, is on our table, and "Wide Awake" it is. too. It is thoroughly modern from cover to cover. The number opens with an next, to winness the shipping growth of elegant frontispiece from the dainly pencil of Mary A. Hallock, followed by poem, "Wide Awake," from the pen of Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, which fairly fills one's ears with the uproariou glee of a June morning. It is one of the finest poems she has written. The first Hollow," by the editor, Miss Farman, is a story quite out 'of the beaten track. The author has grand chances for fun, and for some sharp domestic lectures. "The White Chrysanthemums," by Mrs.

see what a delightful place Maryland is. by an illustration we are glad to look at, tertaining paper, full of pictures, con-cernin, "A Queer People," the people of o'd Japan. "Yellow Jacket's Fright," by Mrs. Sol Eyting, is something much etter than a fairy story, and full of the fun that really exists no doubt, among the lower races of creatures. "Tom's Opinion" is an English serial of schoolboy life, well-written and dramatic. Baby Lion," by Patty Kingman, is accompanied by two full-page pictures, that will delight the baby men and women. "Young Rick," the serial by Julia A Eastman-well, it promises to be quite as full of rollicking fun and vivid characterization as anything Miss Alcott has ever written. When "Young Rick" finally gets his hands an those two cats, may we be there to sec. Other brief papers follow; "A True Story," "Nu-Er-Ching,"
"Cry-baby Joe," etc. The editorial departments are fine. Miss Ella Farman, the editor, is one of our rising writers, and her work upon this number clearly indicates the possession of that varied talent needful to a conductor of a chilread it aloud at the hearth, read it through | dren's magazine. There are good times as religiously and thoughtfully as they ahead for the girls and boys whom she do their Bible. The constituency of the takes riding on "The Magic Carpet." country press is more numerous as well George Macdonald's "Double Story" is

begun in the supplement. The best of our American writers have promised contributions to the magazine and we cordially commend it to both old

and young. Price \$2,00 per annum. D. Lothrop & Co., publishers, 38 and 40 Carnhill, Bos

nial. The Archbishops of Paris and Orleans, on the 4th inst., led a large party of distinguished French prelates to visit the temple.

Iron beds and furniture, artistically worked, and by a new system of painting mitating perfectly rosewood, are to be one of the chief contributions of Italy at the Centennial fair.

The hotel and restaurant keepers a Rome say there is a special Previdence for all, since the flocking of inbilee pilgrim customers. Not a sparrow falls thereabout but their gridirons get the best of him.

Marshall Bazaine is said to be directing the military operations of Don Alfonso's army, scated at the King's council board in Madrid. If numbers were under his control he might get out a second edition of his "Gravelotte."

It is calculated that 75,000 Americans have gone ever to Europe to see what they can see this summer, and that the husbands will lay out there fif y millions low water, affords splendid fishing, sailing, of dollars in new whiteles for their wives rowing, &c. necessary, of course.

There is a strong military party in the German Empire disposed to disturb the peace of Europe. A feverish belligerent agitation results all over the Continent, and big and little powers are putting new binges and locks on their doors, for fear they will be broken open.

Grant and Belknap went a fishing the others day at Long Branch, and claim to have pulled up while they were out the biggest kind of a crab. A reporter, however, who accompanied the august fisher men, testifies that to him what they pul led out looked very much like a goodsized gin bottle, such as they use in Sartoris's country.

Garibaldi is travelling around at pres ent on the wing, telling his countrymen at large not to fight and bark and bito my more, and recommending little children to stick their noses to the grindstone of work as the only way of keeping out of mud-puddles. At the end of May he arrested his march a few days in a snug villa of Frascati on the hills.

The Cincinnati Enquirer speaks of the nost distinguished citizen of Ohio as "the good Deacon Richard Smith." This phrase does injustice to its subject, and we trust that the Enquirer will not repeat it. There is a remarkable difference between a good man and one truly good; and it is only the latter phrase which properly describes Deacon Richard Smith

Next summer ninety lemonade barooms will be distributed along the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York and Philadelphia for the accommodation of the thirsty. Garrett and Scott will keep them, and divide profits; and Garrett says he should have the biggest share as most of the lemonaders will start from his end of the line.

None of the works of the great composers who belonged to the Musical Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome are treasured in its archives, which are filled with the forgotten lore of the nobodies. The works of the latter were truly put on the shelves, to rot, while the live compositions went forth in all the world to captivate and delight. There is fitues and compensation in all things.

A Houston (Texas) street car, drawn serial, "The Cooking Club of Tu-Whit by a mule, has lately been the scene of a romantic incident. They had been separated by the cruel war for twelve years. There he sat on one side of the car. Lo, and behold I there, also opposite sat she. They recognized each other r San York City. I hope this visit will stir up Moulton, is an exquisite little story, and as since They recognized each of the country newspapers, as exquisitely illustrated by W. L. Shep-little story and in the country newspapers, as exquisitely illustrated by W. L. Shep-little story and in the country newspapers, as exquisitely illustrated by W. L. Shep-little story and in the country newspapers, as exquisitely illustrated by W. L. Shep-little story, and dear Amanda Jane!" was all they darry and, and let the people of the North Butterworth, is a description, accompanied and then embraced. They became unconscious to their sur

Judge Wallace in Chio has decided that spiritualistic marriage where the parties live together publicly afterward i valid marringe in law.

The agent of a company of Shakers he propose to found a colony in Wash ngton Territory, writes to the Sun from Tacoma in enthusiastic terms of the attractions of that country. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company vast beds of anthracite coal in the Puyallup Valley, which they are preparing to develop, and our correspondent says that samples of the coal that he has seen are as good as any anthracite coal that he has ever nown to be used in this city

GOLD FOUND IN THE BLACK HILLS. Col. R. I. Dodge, who is in command of the escort to Prof. Jenney's Black Hills exploring expedition, telegraphs from Harney's Peak: "Gold has been found in paying quantities on French Creek. Custer's report has been confirmed in every particular. The command is well and in fine condition." Private advices received ere say that the command found 100 miners at work in Custer's Gulch, taking out gold at the rate of from \$5 to \$25 a pan. The evidences are strong that there are many more miners in that country. The gold found is coarse and scaly, but easily pounded. Quartz mines are abund ant, but no one has prospected them. No Indians were seen by the com-mand. They are north of the Peak

### To Consumptives.

Current Items.

Germany is Germanizing the names of the streets of Metz. Strasbourg's always were Germanized.

Angohioan says if the Derrocrats and not elected this fall, he will sot fire to the State and make a clean sweep anylow.

Pilgrimages continue to Paray-le-Mo-

P. S.—Those who cel disposed, will please give mplous in full. Great benefit all be derive herefrom. C. P. M.

LET there he no secrets in Medicine, or rath no pretended secrets. The Medical Facult, out illsh as soon as male, all their discoveries, and a most all that is known of real value for the cur of discase has been discovered by them. Dn. AYEI talls the honorable honest course, and right be cause it is honest. He goes to work and invents the best remedy which medical skill can devise for the cure of certain complaints; then publishes what it is, and maintains his control of it solely, by making it chapper, butter, more perfect, than any body else can. If the people would exact this of all who offer medicines, they would have much less treacle and trash to availow. LET there be no secrets in Medicine, or rathe

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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The undersigned, having leased this no

and commodious hotel, respectfully antion of guests July 1st.
The Beach and Surf Bathing is musure passed on the Atlantic Coast. The Hotel is within one hundred yards o

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This point is accessible from Philadelphia by P. W. &. B. and Delaware Railroad, leaving Philadelphia at 8 A. M., arriving at Atlantic Hotel, Ocean City, Md., at 3,30 P. M. Fare for round trip ticket, from Philadelphia to Beach and return \$7 10; from Wilmington Passengers landed within one hundred yards of the Hotel.

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### NOTICE.

We hereby give notice forewarning al berries without permission on our lands ly ing in Barren Creek District. Trespassers will be dealt with according to the strice letter of the law.
A. H. BRADLEY & BRO. B. C. Springs, June 24th, 1875.

VALUABLE LAND

The undersigned offers at Private Sale the following described property, to wit: Lot No. 1 contains 200 Acres.

24 miles from Pittsville, on the county real leading to Sheppardsville, This farm i improved by a large two-atery

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60 ACRES. and is all in Cypress Timber, of excellent quality; adjoins Lot No. 2, and will be sold with it on same terms. The same being a part of the land of the late Jas. M. Pooks. For further particulars apply to

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## Cocal Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1875.

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

### POLITICAL NOTICE!

The Demogratic Conservative vo ters of Wicomico county are hereby notified and requested to meet in their several Election Districts, at he usual places of holding Elections in said districts, at the hour of 3 o'clock, P. M., on Saturday, the 10th day of July next, to choose two persons from each election district, to represent such districts in a County Convention, to be held in SALIS-BURY, on Tuesday, the 13th day of July, for the purpose of selecting three delegates to represent Wicom fice county in the Democratic Conser vative Convention, to be held at Bal-namore, on Wednesday, the 21st proximo, to nominate candidates for Governor, Comptroller and Attorney

H HUMPHREYS. P. TOADVINE,
A. J. CRAWFORD,
State Centeral Committee for Wicomico Co.

To morrow week will be the 4th of July. It is proposed to close the stores on Monday, and keep that day as the anniversary holiday.

The 99th anniversary will be cele-brated in an appropriate way at Par-sonsburg. The community are cor-idially invited to attend.

In the midst of a cluster of Bushes, was found the other day in our town a young Worm (Warram) weighing about eight pounds, and it is doing well.

being shipped in considerable quantities. We have been informed that This firm have given satisfaction to a larger crop of berries will be gath-ored this year than for many years

We are glad to announce that, under the skillful treatment of Dr. S.

1. Dennis, Mr. Wm. P. Bradley, for the Stheforeman of the Advertiser, has ontime he can be consulted at the Pentre of the Berlin folks were accommodated, We are glad to announce that, untirely recovered from his recent at-tack of pneumonia.

Dropsy and dropsical swellings can be effectually removed by Dr. Jayno's Alterative. It cradicates the disease by stimulating the absorbents into healthy action, and by assisting them in the performance of their natural functions.

Don't forget that the good people of Pitt ville and vicinity will celebrate the 90th anniversary on Saturday, July 3rd. A full attendance is earnestly desired. The day will be celebrated by reading the Declaration of Independence, by orations, &c. Come one | come all !

Base Ball Club played the Pittsville nine on Saturday, 19th inst., and came off victors. The score stood Pittsville nine 11; Salisbury nine 19. Good for little boys. Ned Gillis umpired the game, and both sides were satisfied with his decisions.

Messrs, G. W. Layfield, W. S. Morris, Wm. H. Warren, J. A. Parsons, Huston Humphreys, E. S. Tondvine and others are expected to be present and take part in the proceedings. A full attendance is desired.

A Nuisance.—The Ailantus (commonly called Paradise) tree, many of

Opinion of Dr. R. S. Stewart, President Maryland Hospital: "I went their sprouting. In order to effectually kill them, put a lot of salt on and around the stump immediately after cutting down. preparations I have over met with.it combines the virtues of food and tonic in a remarkable way.'

The proprietors of the Atlantic Hotel have engaged the services of Levin E. Ballard, Kan, of Baltimore, who is its experienced caterer and a first-class hotel manager. Mr. Ballard has had considerable experience and will contribute greatly to the systematic management of the House and entertainment of the guests.

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ALONE. abury, Md. M. A. Loomis & Co., Wholesale Commission and Shipping Dealers in Berries, Peaches and Country Produce, 56 Broad Avc. (West Washington Market) New York, Consignments spligited. Returns made promptly. Refer to J. M. Dryden, Princess Anne, M.; E. J. Richardson, Laurel, Del., and President and Cashiar of the North River Bank, New York city. New York city.

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"Be virtuous and you will be hap-" Yes, Zeb Crummet adds, but u won't see much fun.

Court for Wicomico County will meet on Tuesday, July 6th, instead of Monday. Persons summoned to attend on Monday will be prompt to attend on Tuesday, as that will be the first day of court. Witnesses will take notice and be prompt in their attendance on Tuesday.

Every moment of our lives every part of our body is wearing out and is being built up anew. This work is accomplished by the blood, but if the blood does not perform its work properly, the system is poisoned.— Cleanse the blood by the use of Dr. Bull's vegetable Pills. Harmless but efficient.

The Primary Meetings have been called for the 10th day of July to send delegates to the County Convention, which meets on Tuesday, the 18th proximo, at Salisbury. to send three delegates to the State Conven-tion. Democrats should be careful to send good men to all conventions
—it will be a good way to have things well done.

Mr. John Dorman was fined one dollar and costs, amounting to \$7.00, for driving his horse faster than a walk over the iron bridge on Monday last. "Walk your horses over this bridge," is the admonition on the sign-boards, and it would be as well to take notice, as many idlers are usually on the look out.

Our attention has been called, with request to note the fact, of disorderly groups of colored persons congregating opposite the new building of A. F. Parsons, Esq., on Division street. It is quite disagreeable to ladies and others, who often hear boisterous and profane language in that vicinity. The Bailiff's attention will be called to them if they are not more orderly in the future. We hope this warning will be sufficient.

The crops in this section are good.
The corn looks well, and wheat will be harvested in a few days, and it is entirely clear of blight. For the quantity sown the yield will be good.

We are informed that the stores will be closed on the 5th day of July to give the people a chance to celebrate the 99th Anniversary of our Independence.

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Mr. Barker, of the firm of Messrs. Artman Barker & Co., Commission Merchants No. 105 Park Place, N. Y. will be in town in a few days when Whortleberries are coming in and shippers will have an opportunity to their patrons this season, and we recommend them to the favorable consideration of the community.

> Dr. Wm. Darmon announces his thus avoid much unnecessary expense and delay as his time is very much taken up in other parts of the coun-

> The people are cordially invited to attend the celebration of the 99th of Salisbury, on Saturday, 3rd proximo, where the day will be celebrated by orations suitable to the occasion, and by a debate of the subject of the influence of the Pulpit and the Press. Messrs. G. W. Layfield, W. S. Morris, Wm. H. Warren, J. A. Parsons,

monly called Paradise) tree, many of which are to be found in our town, We hope our patrons will bear in mind our warning given some time since, that we should discontinue delinquents and put their bills out for collection after the 3rd day of July, 1875. Please make a note of the fact, and don't complain if you don't get your paper after that time.

Opinion of Dr. R. S. Stewart, President Maryland Hospital:

"I which are to be found in our town, may justly be styled a nuisance. They emit a disagreeable oder when in bunhoalthy tree wherever found. The roots also penetrate the earth to a great depth, and affect the taste of water. We would advise all persons who have them on their premises to cut them down, and during the summer or fall is the best time, fo preject the fact of the fact of

> Firm.—The dwelling house and out-buildings adjoining of Mr. Zadok W. buildings adjoining of Mr. Zadok W. G. Purnell, three quarters of a mile from Whaleyville, Worcester co., was entirely consumed by fire on Tuesday last, 22nd inst. The fire resulted from sparks on the kitchen roof, caused by a burning chimney. Mr Purnell had no insurance on his property. His loss is estimated at \$2,000. A high wind prevailing at the time caused the devouring element to has-ten the destruction so rapidly that scarcely any articles of furniture were

from Cambridge, Md., was destroyed them to cultivate a part of the soil by fire. Mr. Parsons' family made a for their own use, and teach them narrow escape from being burned.— how to go or send to market that to jump out of a second story window. Mr. Parsons jumped first, Mrs. Parsons throwing out the children to her husband, who caught them. Mrs. Parsons jumped last, but being a large lady her husband was unable to check her force and she fell to the your farms grow less by pulling in ground and broke her leg. Mr. Parsons lost all his furniture, money, &c. The fire was supposed to be the work of an incendiary. No. insurance. Mr. Parsons' loss is estimated at \$800; Mr. Fletcher's at \$2,000.

ery one who reads a newspaper de-sires to see letters from different sections of the county on a variety of subjects published in its column apply the means.

But almost every one desires those are some further remarks by But almost every one desires those letters to be as brief as possible. It is desirable that a correspodent should Condense as much as possible. One fourth of a column is about as much as a majority of persons desire to read about the same thing, unless it should be on some subject of interest to nearly everybody, then the correspondent is excusible if he runs out a little. Bravity is beauty in oratory, in correspondence, in editorials and composition in general. It is acceptable in a good speaker, and far more so in an indifferent one .-After writing your articles, see how much you can strike out and still leave the substance, and make sense out of the language.

A WORD TO CORRESPONDENTS .- EV-

Correspondence respectfully solicited from every District in the county, and every county in the State, and those from other States will please continue to give us their effusions.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSION .-- The scholars and teachers of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Sunday School, together with many invited guests of other churches in town, escorted by the Salisbury Cornet Band, repaired on Tuesday last to Ocean City, to enjoy the delightful and invigorating baths and breezes at the seaside.— Arrangements for passage, and trans-portation of baggage had been previously made with Dr. H. R. Pitts, President of the Wicomico & Pocomoke railroad, so that an early train, composed of three cars for passengers, and one for the baggage and entables left the Salisbury depot at 6 o'clock, A. M., and hurried on to the beach, stopping only at Berlin to take on a time he can be consulted at the Feb.
insula House Room No. 10. From
Saturday morning June 26 until
Tuesday morning June 29, "Free of
Charge." Those seeking his aid and
the greening about one hundred and forty,
and their parents and friends, made advice would do well to exercise the Atlantic Hotel, and "wave lash-promptness, in their attendance and ed show" look lively all the day. ed shore" look lively all the day. A large number of the party enjoyed two baths during the morning and afternoon, and those who had often bathed at other senside resorts, pronounced the bathing ground in front of the hotel, the safest and most comfortable they were ever on. After anniversary of our Independence, at dinner, several of the Salisbury Jones' School House, four miles east gents selected from the large crowd a portion of the beauty and grace of Berlin, and for a few moments en joyed the first dance at Ocean City, the music being furnished by the

During the day the beach was dot-ted by couples strolling in the merry breezes, dallying with the waves, and hunting the shells of the ocean at wild, romantic spots, which perhaps some of them selected as their trysting places during the present season. Everything indeed seemed to invite pleasure and health. The large party inspected the hotel and premises during the day, and after an early supper took the cars for home, leaving well satisfied with the success of the trip, and truly delighted with the ex-tensive accommodations at our new home by the sea.

The Farmers' Club of Wicomico county met on Saturday, the 19th net, and discussed the remedy for

Mr. W. W. Disharoon followed Mr. Horsey in an excellent address, showing why farmers' sons were not sat-isfied with the farm, nor their daughters with their bome. He said : "If you would have your sons and daughters contented at home, you On the night of the 16th inst., the daughters contented at home, you dwelling house on the farm of Mr. Wm. M. Fletcher, occupied by Mr. you must teach them that they have Wm. W. Parsons, about three miles an interest there; you must induce When the fire was discovered all they may receive remuneration for means of escape by the stairway was cut off, and the only means left was sist and receive a part of the returns to jump out of a second story win. In this way you make home happy and prosperous, and the children will not desire to leave home for the factory, the store or the sea." Mr. Disharoon further said: "Don't let up the rough corners, push out the fences and make the farm larger, and make it rich by composting, and you will find your farm, instead of making you poor will enrich you." Mr. Disharoon says that he makes every acre of land he cultivates turn him the residence of the late Carers, situated at Shad Point

> Malone and others, the meeting journed, to meet again on the 10th day of July, to further consider the and is a fine place for commercial pursuits.
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> There will be also offered the same place. Malone and others, the meeting ad

The People Want Proof.

There is one medicine prescribed by Physicians, or sold by Druggists, that car-ries such evidence of its success and super-ior virtue as Boscher's Graman Syrup for Severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Image, a proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try its superior offect before ouying the regular size at 75 cents. It has ately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are as-tonishing everyone that use it. Three dosea rill relieve any case. Try it. Sold by Dr. Levin D. Collier, Salisbury.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.-A. G. Toadvine has just returned from the cities with a large stock of Spring and Summer goods, all of which he is prepared to sell cheap for cash. Having bought a large stock for cash they were obtained at low figures, which enables him to sell cheap for cash. Notions, Queensware, Saddlery and Harness, Furniture, Boots and Shoes, Car-petings, Mattings, &c., with a full line of Cassimere Cloths and other genflemen's wear, with Alpacas, Poplins, Calicoes, &c., &c. Call and see his stock and examine for yourself, as tells one of the largest houses on the Peninsera.

THE PUBLIC. Thirty years' experience in House Painting and Parcel Happing in the highest style of the art; are graining, such as Walnut, Mahogany, Meble, Cherry, Rosewood, White and Red Oak; also Mantels marbled in Egyptian, Lisbon. Sienna, Brocatella. Galway, Green, Black and Gold, Spanish, Lapis Lazuli, Flymouth Black and Malachite.—Furniture varnished and cleaned up cheaper than any one will do the same work. Chairs painted at \$1.25 per set. Mixed paints of all colors and shades supplied cheaper than they can be procured anywhere else. Conthey can be procured anywhere else. Con-tract work on houses cheaper than any other

W. J. AIKMAN. Salisbury, Md.

Go to John D. Johnson's, for Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions, Drugs, Tobacco, Queensware, also a full line of Seed Pota-toes, Clover & Timothy Seed and Orchard Gruss, also Star Bone Super Phosphate, Land Plaster & Plow Castings, Coal oil and Head Light oil, all of which will be sold at prices to suit the times prices to suit the times.

Is Your Life worth 10 Conts?

Sickness prevails everywhere, and every-body complains of some disease during their life. When sick, the object is to get well; now we say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with Dyspepsia. Liver Complaint and its effects, such as In-digestion, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour Stornech Heart burn. Palpitation of the Stomach, Heart burn, Palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Bilicusness, &c., can take Green's Account Flower without getting relief and cure. If you doubt this, go to your Druggist Dr. Levin D. Collier and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will

For Sale, one new Sofa, and four Sawing Machines, cheap for cash, call at this office. Also 1,000 old newspapers.

[COMMUNICATED.] SHARPTOWN, June, 19th, 1875.

MR. EDITOR :- We are still progress ing. Our town is being built larger by degrees in every respect. Our houses are increasing in number and style. We know we are far behind the age, but we are coming up. Our business is also ininst., and discussed the remedy for the present deranged condition of agriculture in the county. Mr. H. N. Crawford (by appointment of the President at a provious meeting) opened the argument in a forcible speech, and convinced many of our farmers that the only way to succeed at farming was to raise grass, clover and timothy and thereby improve the condition of our stock. Mr. Crawford dwelt upon the necessity of sheep culture, and reviewed the statistical reports of this branch of industry in England and in this country contrasting the difference. While we had superior advantages in pasture, climate and a variety of other considerations, yet our British cousins were greatly in advance of us in that ercesing. We have a daily line from Riverton and Walnut Landing, to Seaten the destruction so rapidly that scarcely any articles of furniture were saved.

A Ber Nor Yer Decided.—Four formers will profit thereby. Mr. A. J. Horsey followed in a few well-timed remarks, attributing much of our deficiency and backwardness to ordingly they went to Messes. Ulman & Bro.'s and ordered the lager, and that as soon as it was abled to be the loser would pay for the ber. After being saved for the loser would pay for the ber. After being saved for the loser would pay for the ber. After being saved for the loser would pay for the ber. If Bunker Hill Messes for the loser would pay for the ber. If the loser would pay for were greatly in advance of us in that church about a mile from town, but it is

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New York Butter, Common Molasses, N. Orleans
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but it takes "stamps" to pay 'em.

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The hair from a ladies' braid should never be worn on the lapel of a gentleman's coat, unless the parties are engagodin

Our Lapy-"Is this a smoking carriage !" Fellow (inside)\_"No marn; if you want to smoke you man go higher up."

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sh travoler-"As he got up has posses interlocutor—"But he could be und room for two horse pistols?" Third party-"O, he did not mean two heree pistols, exactly, he meant two Colt's pistols."

Probably no characteristic of the aind is better developed than with which women acus of the day. Be lifel or hideons, becoming ing, comfortable or tor her are the "fashion," and

old Lady (who sleeps badly):-Mow, Mary, if I should want to light ay sandle, are the matches there?" Yes, ma'am, there's wan. Md Lady-"One! What if it misses fire or won't light?" Maryos. divil a fear of it, ma'am. Sure

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