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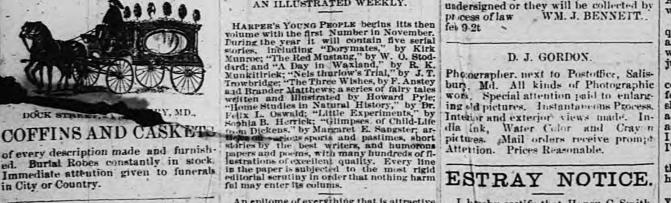
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AMUSING LEGAL FREAKS. BINGULAR CASES STRANGELY HAN-DLED IN LAW COURTS.

erty and Valued at \$8.50-A Horse Brought Before the Bar-The Wrong

To a Hocking county court belongs the remarkable distinction of passing upon a woman as personal property. The unique precedent was laid some twenty-five or thirty years ago, and before women's rights had progressed as far as they have since. A citizen of old Hocking married a young lady against the energetic pro-test of her father, and set up housekeep-ing on his own account. It was a case of "love in a cottage," as a matter of fact. During the temporary absence of the unsuspecting bridegroom the wife's father and brothers invaded love's domi-cile and carried her off.

The despoiled husband repaired to a neighoring justice of the peace in search of law suited to the exigencies of the or law suited to the engencies of the case. After a thorough investigation of Swan's Treaties and Cradlebaugh's Constable, it was unanimously decided by the squire, the constable and the desolate husband that the proper thing to do was to proceed by an action in replevin!

WOMAN AS PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The papers were accordingly made out and the writ lodged in the hands of the constable, who proceeded at once to exe-cute it, and replevined the woman from the custody of her father, who, though exceedingly irate, didn't feel like resisting the edict of the court. When it came to appraising the property and fixing the sworn value of a woman, the constable was rather perplexed, but the three free-holders whom he called in to act as appraisers solved the problem in a mannor at once off hand and business like. They sent for her husband, the plaintiff, and ascertained for him that he had expended the following sums of money upon his "property:" License, 75 cents; justice's marriage fee, \$2.50; one new dress, 87½ cents; one new bonnet, 87½ cents. They furthermore decided that the woman was "perishable property," and her value was only to be estimated We invite attention to our line of Of-fice Stationery Bank, Insurance, and the value of her labor and services for Commercial Blank Books made in all the month at \$4, which they added to

rily proved his ownership by producing his marriage certificate. The defendant could not upset this evidence, and the plaintiff got judgment of restitution and 25 cents damages. His property was then restored to him in due and regular of life puzzled me. But one day I took POCKET KNIVES-A Fine Assortment- form, and the defendant was solemnly rom 50 cents to \$5, each. notified that a repetition of his offense would be regarded as petty larceny and punished accordingly. The man and his wife are still living happily and con-

But Hocking county cannot lay claim to exclusiveness in "precedents," Over in her next door neighbor, Perry, a horse was once restored to its rightful neighbor under a writ of habeas corpus issued by a justice of the peace.

A's horse broke into B's pasture, whereupon B put it into his stable locked the door and refused to give it up. A secured the services of the cele-brated Shep Tinker as his legel adviser. Shep knew that his client could not give the necessary bail in an action by reple-vin, so he decided to bring a different

vin, so he decided to bring a different sort of an action.

With this intent he went before a jus-tice of the peace in old Straitsville, and took out a writ of habeas corpus and literally brought the horse into court. Lawyer Saunders, a most brilliant prac-titioner at the Logan bar and long the prosecuting attorney of Hocking county, was called on the other side. He didn't know the nature of the case until the constable made his return upon

"Why," exclaimed M a look of blank astonis can't issue such a writ issue one for a horse' than equal to the emer "Your honor," he sa just court can do anyt

down in the books. The corpus has been recognized as sacred for centuries. To say that this court can't issue it is to say that it is ignorant of Magna Charta."

"But this court kin issue it," interposed the justice, "and it has issued it

apologized to the court for having doubtis needless to say that the horse was retored to its owner. WHAT HIS BUSINESS WAS.

As funny a thing as ever occurred in a court happened at Napoleon, O., in 1839, before Judge Potter and a jury. A case was on trial, and an outsider seated himself on one of the puncheons at the far end of the pane; of jurors, there being no other available seat. When the defendant's counsel arose to address the defendant's counsel arose to address the jury he scanned the face of each very closely, and naturally his gaze was directed to the furthest man from him, who didn't happen to be a juror at all. Glaring at him, he began: "Gentlemen of the jury, I want to know what this man (referring to the

plaintiff in the case) has come into court for? What is his business? What right has he here? What is he seeking for? Again I repeat, gentlemen of the jury, why is he here?"

The countryman imagined that the question had direct reference to himself,

and when the lawyer paused to give due weight and emphasis to the question, he jumped to his feet and howled: "What am I here for, you cross eyed cock of the walk? What am I seeking for in this here court? I'll tell you in short order, you weazen faced old son of a gun. I've been here three days a-waitin' fer my fees, and nary a red kin I git. Pay me my witness fees, sir, and I'll git out of here immegiately."

This unexpected oration brought down the house, and the lawyer never finished

his able argument.

John H. Morrison practiced law many years ago at Findlay and all through that section of Ohio. He had some that section of Ohio. He had some striking peculiarities, which were in the habit of cropping out in court. He was once trying a case before Judge Patrick Henry Goode and a jury, and opened his side of the case as follows:

"May it please the court, by the perjury of witnesses, the ignorance of the jury and the connivance of the court, I expect to lose this case." jury and the connivance of the court, I expect to lose this case."

"What is that you say, Mr. Morrison?"

"That is all I have to say on that point, and the court will feel happier if I do not repeat what I have already said. From the looks of the jury I infer that they would rather not have heard it once."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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If it should please you to take this little piece of advice, you will find that, in the end, it will not prove in any way extravagant, and it may add a year or two to the length of your days.—Table Talk.

A Dickinson college student, in a spirit of braggadocio, made a bet of \$5 -Chicago Tribune. with another young man that he could put two regulation billiard balls in his houth at one time. He accomplished the feat, and is now a sadder but wiser. person. The balls stuck in his mouth. and all efforts to dislodge the same oved futile, until finally an M. D. was called in, who, in order to get them out, was compelled to cut a slit in his mouth on each side. The other fellow paid the ---- Harrisburg Telegraph.

OLD AND CURIOUS COINS. When the eyes are treated fairly, they are strengthened, not weakened, by work, says an article in a London journal. Just as the arms of a blacksmith

grow the stronger for his trade, so the eyes of watchmakers, who work under healthy conditions, are found to improve, and not deteriorate, in vigor and quickness. It is the abuse of the eyes, not their use, which is to be avoided. If a man is aware either that his eyes need no artificial correction, or else have received the proper adjustment, and if his work, whether literary or mechanical, is done in a light both steady and ufficient, and with a due regard as to sufficient, and with a due regard as to ordinary sanitary rules, he may feel sure that he is strengthening his eyes, not weakening them, by hard work. Men of intellectual pursuits sometimes are afraid of losing their mental power in old age, because they have drawn so much upon it when young. The reverse is nearer the truth, and if they have not overtaxed their brains, the fear is absolutely groundless. The man whose intellect goes first in old age is generally some farmer or laborer, who has never strengthened and invigorated it by usenot the politician, the lawyer, or the man of letters. So with the eyes. Those who

them properly keep keen sight longer than those who have never trained them. In the case of the man who has neglected to give his eyes their full development, they will fail in power along with his other bodily functions. When, however, the man who, born with good eyes, has kept them in constant hard work, and yet never strained them, reaches old age, he may find them capable of per-forming their functions better than any other organ of his body. In short, if people will only learn to use their eyes wisely, there is no reason why mankind should not increase rather than lose their power of seeing. If, however, we are to make this possible, we must lose no time in saving the eyes of the present genera-

of letters. So with the eyes. Those who have strengthened their eyes by using

tion.—Boston Herald. Keller, the prestidigitateur, speaking of the famous Hindoo magicians to a reporter of The Buffalo Express, said: "A trick which puzzled me for a long time was making a pineapple grow under a handkerchief. The juggler lays a hand-kerchief flat on the ground, and then be-gins to sing and beat on the tom-tom, when in the center of the handkerchief something begins to stir and rise in pyra-midal form, dilating until just about the size of a pineapple, when the conjurer inserts his hand under the handkerchief and pulls out a ripe pineapple.
"I watched his trick several times be-

a position on the side—the conjurers sit on one side of a circle, making the spectators form the rest of the circumfer ence—where I could see the juggler's motion more clearly, and I noticed that one of the confederates put a bag, like a sailor's bag, near the conjurer's hands. He sat there tailor fashion, and as he spread out his handkerchief on the ground I saw his hand make a trip swift as lightning to the bag and back under the handkerchief, and I thought I saw something like the tail of a snake ac-

something like the tail of a snake accompany it. That gave me an idea, and afterward, by pretending to understand the trick, and by paying one of the Hindoos four rupees, I got him to confess how the trick was done.

"The conjurer does take a snake from the bag placed conveniently at his elbow. When the cobra is put under the handkerchief, he naturally coils himself up. Then the conjurers begin their music and the cobra raises his head, and this gives the lifting motion to the handkerchief. One of the first things a cobra does when excited is to swell out his neck and this makes the pyramidal neck and this makes the pyramidal shape. When the juggler puts his hand under the handkerchief he takes with it a hollowed pineapple and removes the cobra inside of it, concealed by his hand. That is one of the cleverest tricks I saw

From 1774 to 1784 the territory now known as Tennessee formed a part of North Garolina, and in 1785 the Ten-nesseans, becoming dissatisfied with their government, organized a state govern-ment under the name of "Franklin," which was maintained for some years. The state afterwards disbanded and ter-The state afterwards disbanded and territorial Tennessee was again annexed to North Carolina. The following are among the laws passed by the legislature of the state of Franklin. We copy it as found in a speech by Daniel Webster on the currency of 1888:

Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of the lin, and it is hereby of the state of the lin, and it is hereby that from the 1st my the salaries of the officer of the commonwealth be as follows:

His excellency the growings are and the same of the commonwealth be as follows:

His excellency the governor, per an-His honor, the chief justice, per anexcellency, the governor, per annum 100 raccoon skins. The treasurer to the state, 450 raccoon

Each county clerk, 200 beaver skins. Clerk of house of commons, 200 ra coon skins. Members of the three raccoon skins Justices' fees for signing a warrant, one muskrat skin. To the constable for serving a warrant Enacted into the law the 18th day of October, 1786, under the great seal of the state.—Buffalo News.

The son of a real estate dealer of St. Paul was married a short time ago. The real estate man owns some property him-self, and, like some other "well fixed" citizens, he has his peculiarities. The marriage occurred in the east at the home of the lovely bride, and the event was celebrated there with appropriate rejoicings and the giving of presents to the young couple. Among the presents was a very valuable one from the bridegroom's fond parent, being nothing less

croom's fond parent, being nothing less than a deed, duly signed, and witnessed according to law, transferring to them several pieces of gilt edged real estate. This was displayed to the wedding guests among the other presents, ranged along the top of the piano in the parlor. When the happy young man returned home with his bride his generous father had him return the deeds to him and tore them up. They had fully performed the part they were intended to perform, of impressing upon the bride's relations the fact that she was marrying into a family of she was marrying into a family of wealth, to which the parting with a few corner lots was a matter of no great concern. All this actually occurred, strange as it may seem.—St Paul Pioneer Press.

"Laura," he exclaimed, "before you ass sentence hear me out. A recen to buy a beautiful home on Prairie ave oue, which shall be in your name. I will insure my life for \$25,000, and"-"George," calmly interposed the lovely girl, "you interrupted me. I was about to say that the sentiments of respect and girl, "you interrupted me. I was about to say that the sentiments of respect and esteem I feel for you, though so strong, are feeble in comparison with the deep love which—which I—which I have long will not come to a focus; when he has don't, George, dear!" For George had interrupted her again.

The Itabbins, who have a story for everything, say that before Jacob men never sneezed but once, and then immediately died. They assure us that Patriarch was the first who died a natural death, before him all men died by sneezing; the memory of which was ordered to be preserved in all nations by a command of every prince to his subjects to employ some salutary exclamation after the act of sneezing.

AND THEIR FANCY PRICES.

tions-Coins from American Mints That Are More Prized Than Those That Were A craze which of late years has greatly eveloped and at this time shows no sign of falling off, is that of collecting rare coins. Chicago leads all western cities in the number of its numismatists and boasts some fine collections. It

goddess of liberty is depicted with flowing hair, is worth \$20. As for the dollar of 1804, of which few are known, any copy in good condition will bring \$200. The flying eagle of 1838 and 1839, and the coins of 1851, 1852 and 1858, with the liberty loving lady seated, are worth at least \$15 cach. The one time despised trade dollars, issued 1879 to 1883 inclusive, are at a premium of 10 cents each. Of half dollars, those of 1796 and 1797, with lifteen or sixteen stars, bring \$15 each. Others of value are dated 1794, 1801 and 1802, and there are many more, such as 1836 with a liberty cap, 1838 with an "O" mark under the head, and a coin of 1853 with liberty seated, which are worth from \$2 to \$5 each. The scarce quarters are those of 1823 and 1827, with the head to the left, each valued at \$15, while the 1796 fillet head is to be had for \$2 and that of 1804 for \$1. Twenty cent silver pieces of 1876 bring 30 cents; those of the succeeding year are cheap at \$1.50. The dimes of the grandfathers are mostly worth from five to twenty times their face value, while half dimes in silver bring from 50 cents to \$2 each, and a special brand of the vintage of 1802 will command \$25. Silver three cent pieces run from 20 to 50 cents; nickel fives 15 to 30 cents each.

and nickel threes 15 to 25. COPPER LEADS GOLD. There is a great demand for old copper cents, the first ambition of every collector being to start even with the procession in 1793 or so and bring it down to date with a coin for each year. It will cost him from \$1 to \$3 for the various kinds issued in 1793, \$3 for 1799, and \$2,50 for 1804. With the exception of a cent of 1809 with the head to the left the rest are reasonable in price. Half cents are in demand, and readily command from \$4 to \$6 for those of certain years between 1881 and 1849. But in these it nust not be understood that those of all years are equally in request. Those issued 1840-48 inclusive, with the head to the left, average about \$5 each. Washmarks, sums ranging from \$1 to \$10.

There is not much call for gold coins, but trial pieces are valuable, and good remove from the kittens the glands conproofs of double eagles of some years, as 1853 and 1856, bring a small premium. Scarce half eagles are those of 1815 and animal easily raised, and is quite valua-1822, and worth full \$20 each. On other | ble for its oil and fur. The skin is worth dates from 1795 to 1884 some 20 to 30 per ent. premium is paid. Three dollar oil is about of the same value. They gold pieces of 1875 and 1876, with the have from six to ten young at a time and igure of an Indian princess, bring \$6 breed several times in a season, the same and \$5, respectively. Quarter eagles of as rabbits. My attention was called to early dates run from \$3 up to \$9, and this industry by a man in Tennessee. there are many gold dollars for which a who has grown rich out of skunk rais slight advance on their face value must | ing."-Wabash (Ind.) Special.

be paid, Intending collectors need not distress themselves in looking for dollars of the years 1805-85, inclusive, for Uncle Sam was either short of metal or otherwise

the intense excitement of the chase, deiberately trotted by a short cut to a base calmly awaited the coming of the fleeing rabbit. And he was not disappointed, for the pursuing dogs pressed the rabbit so hard that after making a long detour, it approached the place of refuge. As it was about entering the ollow trunk, Bonus sprang up and captured it. Now, this old dog was used to nunting rabbits in that field, and knew that the rodents were in the habit of flying for safety to that hollow tree.

Moreover, this story is true.-Philadelphia Times. The railroads of Germany are under the control of the government, and it seems that the practice of giving and accepting gratuities has led to so many abuses that it has been determined to put a stop to it. The royal railway administration has accordingly notified all employes that they will not be allowed to accept the smallest gratuity or favor of any description upon penalty of sum-mary dismissal. Prosecution is also threatened against those who may offer gratuities to railway employes. A long suffering traveling public will rise up

When a man is trying to run a con paper with an army press and a hatful of type and seventeen paid-up subscrip-tions; when he is compelled to skirmish around on the outside of his business to will not come to a focus; when he has nothing in the past but remembrance of failure, and nothing in the future but visions of the poorhouse—well, under such circumstances, he is in confounded poor shape to assume a virtue that he hasn't got, or a joy that he doesn't feel—Benton (Ky.) Tribune.

Fire Company No. 10, of Cincinnati, owns a dog which is said to have saved the lives of several firemen. The animal is described as a large, handsome Newfoundland, and is credited with being able to climb a ladder three stories high.

PIECES OF SCARCE KINDS OF MONEY Escaped Public Attenti Tom Nicholl, the artist, tells the fol-

lowing story on himself, which is a pretty good one. It illustrates the well known fact that the best of us can learn something from fools and children. The story is as follows: On one occasion he had made a large crayon picture of a lit-tle child seated in a cart to which was hitched a large Newfoundland dog. It was a fine piece of work, and for some two weeks hung in a public show window, where it attracted much attention, and many were the compliments show-ered upon the artist for his skill. might be supposed that the demand would be principally for coins of great antiquity, but this is not the case. The chief inquive is for sets of American transfer of the activation and the activation and

and placed it on an easel.

The boy stood and looked at it, with evident delight and pleasure depicted on his face. Suddenly, however, he turned, and with considerable embarrassment, to said: "Mr. Nicholl, it's er dandy, but you've made a mistake in it."

"What!" ejaculated the artist. "A mistake; where "Why," said the boy, a little triumphantly, "you've forgot to put in any bol-ster on the front axletree."

the Fourteenth cent duly recognized.

BOGUS NEWSI

satisfied look at the picture, and remark-ing, "That's bully," he slung his kit over his shoulder and went out.

"The strangest thing, though," said
Mr. Nicholl, in telling the story, "is how
that picture should have hung on exhibition for two weeks, where it was adbition for two weeks, where it was adtived and criticised by hundreds, and mired and criticised by hundreds, and none of whom saw the blunder I had mitted of great magnitu made, and that bootblack should diswas, the boy was posted on all the points about a dog and wagon. It taught me a lesson I have never forgotten—that almost any postern and extent and extent was discovered four miles out of the City of Mexico, and the same day two-thirds of the population of the town had forsaken their

Mr. Joseph Lininger, who lives about twenty miles northeast of this city, is proprietor of a skunk ranch, probably the only one in the state. Mr. Lininger established his "skunkery" with only a few animals, and now there are fifty in the corral. "I set out," remarked the proprietor when interviewed, "to raise 500 of the animals before slaughtering any, and at the present rate of increase it will not be long before that number is realized." "How about the odor?" was asked. "There is none whatever; you can go right up to the corral, and I defy twenty miles northeast of this city, is can go right up to the corral, and I defy ter what the cost to the victims, no ington medals, old fashioned cents, and the copper issues of New York, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Jersey bring, massachusetts and new they are not molested there is no danger. Besides, it is a very easy matter to taining the offensive secretions, and thus taining the offensive secretions, and thus disarm them for life. The skunk is an animal easily raised, and is quite valuable for its oil and fur. The skin is worth from 75 cents to \$1.50, and the yield of oil is about of the same value. They have from six to ten young at a time and breed several times in a season, the same as rabbits. My attention was called to this industry by a man in Tennessee.

The skunk is an fever or some other deadly scourge is raging in the vicinity, threatening to depopulate the whole town by its ravages, the people forget the resolutions formulated the previous year. Provisions are hastily packed and safety is sought in the nearby hills and mountains. In one instance, six families lived in the open air for ten days before the joke perpetrated upon them was discovered.

"Freedom" and American Dress.
What would a Loudon lady think if she were ushered into a hease in New York at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to Was either short of metal or otherwise busy these thirty years and none were coined. There were no cents rushed on the market in 1815, and not eagles from the character of th

of the Cæsars for 50 cents.-Chicago girl brought up in English society. Incongruous dressing follows American women into various other kinds of entertainment. English women visiting here Of a sedate but cunning dog out in remark, "What a pity that the ladies in-California this story is told: On one sist upon wearing their bonnets everyoccasion a rabbit was started, and all where!" Such is literally the case. Bonthe dogs with the exception of Bonus nets are worn at the theatre, at the dashed off in full pursuit. We were opera, at receptions, and at concerts, stonished to observe that he, foregoing even when "evening dress" has been suggestively printed on the tickets. The worst of it it however, that a few ladies hollow oak trunk, and crouching at its do go without loanots, and in that lies the incongruit. A request for "evening dress" on these occasions is observed by the ladies "cal; ha facir putting on the most elaborate headgear. There is no accepted fashing in regard to the matter. This "dec.m" in America. -New York Cor. Landon Cucen.

A writer in Cambbella' Journal repeats the method which is in quite general use here for the extermination of rats. These animals are the wiest of domestic ver min, and any mean taken for their destruction is, as a rule, quickly discovered by them; if not, the terror alone engendered by the ever diminishing tribe is sufficient to cause them to flee the mysterious power which haunts them. Taking advantage of this trait the writer in question constructed a trap for the rats. This was a water barrel carefully concealed. On the top was a trap door (simply balanced by a pivot in the center). and beyond this some food was placed for which the rats had a strong liking. They could only got to this by walking over the door, and in order to entice them, the door was fixed for about a it was impossible; at least, I know I week; then the bolt was drawn, and for should; but somehow, when one has a the rat killer, and the remainder of the colony sought "fresh woods and pastures

A Valuable Manuscript The Star states that the original mar uscript of Dickens' story, "Our Mutual Friend," is said to be in the possession of Mr. G. W. Childs, of Philadelphia, who

is reported to have refused £1,200 for it. The story of this manuscript is rather remarkable. "Our Mutual Friend" was reviewed in The Times at great length, and in most laudatory terms by the late Mr. Dallas, who had previously informed Dickens that he had under taken to do ustice to "the new book" in that journal, the notices of which carried great weight in those days. Dicke ms so highly appreciated the value of the service which Mr. Dallas had rend ared him that he presented him with the manuscript, which the enthusiastic critic received with the utmost effusion, vowing that

HOLY INNOCENT HOAXERS

PRACTICAL JOKES PLAYED ON MEXI-CAN ALL FOOLS' BAY.

Their Heart's Content-Bogus Bandits and Make Believe Highwaymen-Pranks

From his appearance the average Mexican would inever be charged with the crime of practical joking. In fact an American would think more than twice before he tampered, jokingly, with the quiet dignity and solemnity, two characteristically intuitive qualities of the Mexican Don, owing to the latter's readiness with the revolver and dexterity with the stiletto.

Yet on occasion the Mexicans, from the

antiquity, but this is not the case. The chief inquiry is for sets of American coins, and some numbers are so rare as to readily command fancy prices. In certain years some descriptions of coins were not minted at all, while in other cases few copies were issued. Other coins are valued because of some error or eccentricity in the die: in fact, any variation from the ordinary types, if in good condition, will bring, more than its face value.

Of the silver dollars, nearly all the earlier issues are in demand at a slight premium, and that of 1794, in which the coins, and there entered a little toddling boy to the white haired bon and the dark eyed Senorita to the cold wrinkled Senora, are the greatest of all practical jokers. It becomes a sort of mania with them, as it did with their ancestors hundreds of years ago.

Well, I thought I'd like ter see the picture wagon."

"All right," replied the artist, and crossing the room to where the picture stood, faced to the wall, he picked it up and placed it on an easel.

The boy stood and looked at it, with has been lost, so ancient is the custom in

The fact that it is spoken of as the day of Holy Innocents seems to have inspired the Spaniards with the idea of making innocents or fools of one another and any one else that can possibly be victimized. Ever since this happy thought occurred to some ingenious Spaniard some time in the Fourteenth century the day has been duly recognized.

BOGUS NEWSPAPER SCARES. Nicholl stepped forward, looked at the picture a moment, and sure enough the boy was right. The front end of the wagon bed was resting on nothing. He quickly seized crayon, put in the missing piece by merely making a deep shadow where he had left a high light, and the defect was remedied.

The urchin watched the process of correction, and then, after a critical and satisfied look at the picture, and remark.

BOGUS NEWSPAPER SCARES.

The ways of celebrating it are, of course, many and varied. Mexico offers a particularly fertile field in this peculiar pastime, owing to the eruptive tendency of the government and people. A country in which a citizen inquires of his neighbor the first thing each day, "Who is president this morning?" naturally affords an ingenious practical joker abundant material for unlimited pranks. The newspapers are the leaders in re-cognizing the day after the popular form. All sorts of bogus stories are artfully

On one occasion a gold mine of fabulous wealth and extent was discovered most any person can give you sugges- homes to hunt for the mythical bonanza. tions about something that are worth. Another favorite mode of paying court having."—Arkansaw Traveler. to the Holy Innocents is to frighten the bopulation of a small village some miles Bopulation of a small village some miles out from the capital by publishing alarm-ing stories of a threatened raid by bands of bloodthirsty Indians and bandits. Mounted couriers in the employ of the

and promising one another that they will not allow themselves to be fooled next year. Yet when next year does come and with it the terrible news that yellow

THE BULL FIGHT SELL. Pranks at the expense of private indi-viduals are the commonest mode of cele-

daily papers in the City of Mexico an-nounced that a grand bull fight would occur on the afternoon of Dec. 28, and that, as the admittance to the amphi-

that, as the admittance to the amphitheatre on this occasion would cost nothing, every one was cautioned to be on hand early.

Long before midday the people were pouring into the immense building in hordes. Although the first encounter was not to take place until 2 o'clock, the building was jammed to its utmost by 1 o'clock. The great assemblage waited patiently for almost two hours, and then anxious queries about the matadors and anxious queries about the matadors and their victims were made.

After another two hours' wait it began to dawn on part of the audience that they had been made victims to the popular day. In small parcels they left the building, but it was long after nightfall before the place was empty.—New York

Terosichorena Pelestiani m Have you any idea how then miles a dancing girl getsover in the leevening? I don't mean a more or land all flower, or one who sits out her dires - alone or otherwise-but a real lover of waltzing, who dances everything from beginning to end, and looks almost as fresh at the end of the evening as the did at the beginning. Tom-who is very fond of hav-ing all those sort of things at his fingers ends-had learnt it all up. Some ma has been attending several dances with a pedometer in his pocket, and he finds that the average distance traversed during an evening of twenty-two dances is thirteen and one-half miles! If any girl of one's acquaintance was asked to go on an equally long walk, she would just say George's Timely Interruption.

"No, George," faltered the maiden, "I pleasant features of continental travel. fear it cannot be. I admire you as a The example would seem a good one to the most be and call the government blessed for this putting an end to one of the most unputting an end to one of the most unput has got ever. The average length of one waltz is half a mile, while a polka is three-quarters; and even the lancers are a quarter of a mile long.-London Figaro.

Everybody who has been to scho knows the Roman numerals, and they are always used on clocks and watches What everybody don't know, however is that the representations of the fourt figure on the dial of a timepiece as figure on the dial of a timepiece are never made as they should be, according to the arithmetics, for instead of being IV it is invariably written IIII. Ju why this is done has never been reably explained. Some watchm it is to avoid mixing up IV with V are VI, and that is really the only reason that I have ever heard. But reason seems to know, without looking timepiece, how it is written, and I never yet met any one who did not, when asked, write it IV instead of IIII he would always treasure it as one of his most precious possessions. Within a short time, however, the man ascript was sold to Mr. Childs for £250.—London Truth, —New York Graphic. NEW YORK-MIDNIGHT.

O mighty city, is there any hour
From daybreak till another dawning comes,
When the white dove of peace can droop her wings
In sweet compassion o'er thy throbbing heart?
Is there no respite from the thundring wheels,
The clanger of the bells? Art then not sick
Of too much life? Canst thou not sleep
While the calm stars a pitying vigil keep?
Is there no shore in this loud, sturning tide
Whereon thy waves could break, and then be still?
Canst thou not lift thine eyes to you hise heaven

And in its boundless peace hide thy unrest?

Canst thou not cast the burden of thy care

On the great Heart of Love beyond the stars'

—Annie S. Swan in Harper's Weekly.

Bread making, writes a correspondent in Norway to the London Telegraph, was another industry which we had a good opportunity of seeing while we changed horses at one of the stations. Contrary to our expectations, we found white bread everywhere, but the common bread is a heavy bread, the chief in-gredient of which is rye. It is always sour; the housewife intends it to be so They also have "flat bread," made potatoes and rye. It was this kind of bread that the two women whom we happened in upon were making. They were in a little underground room, unlighted except from the door. The walls were of stone and the floor was of earth. They were seated on either side of a long, low table, upon which were huge mounds of dough. The one nearest the door cut off a piece of this and molded it and rolled it out to a certain degree of thinness; then the other one took it, and with the greatest care rolled it still more. At her right hand was the fireplace, and upon the coals was a red piece of iron, forming a huge griddle more than half a yard across. The bread matched this in size very nearly when it was ready to be baked. and it was spread out and turned upon the griddle with great dexterity, and as soon as it was baked it was added to a great heap on the floor. The woman said she should continue to bake bread for forty days. She had a large family of

oftener than twice a year; then it is a circumstance like haying or harvesting. In the year 1761 two babes, destined to become known through the civilized world on account of their ponderous build, were born in Ireland. It is surely rather a curious coincidence that gives the world two giants from one small island during the same year. Cotter, the first of these exaggerated Irishmen, came of a family who were poor, and the stripling giant at the age of 18 set out for London in search of fortune. Even at that tender age his bodily pro portions unerringly pointed toward "coming greatness." He soon engaged to a showman for exhibition. His contract being for three years at £50 per annum, asking some extra favors which

men, who consumed a great deal. They had to bake very often in consequence.

In many places they do not bake bread

to the eager cockneys.

Starting out in his own behalf in realized £30 before the end of the third. day of exhibition. His popularity with the show going people from this time forward was assured. At the age of 22 he changed his name from Cotter to forth on the glaring hand bills that he was "a lineal descendant of the renowned King Brian Borochme, and in person exhibits all the characteristics of that great and grand potentate." At the the age of 25 Cotter was 8 feet 8 inches high, and although he lived to be over 40 his height never exceeded the figures given. He died at Clifton, England, Sept. 8, 1804.—St. Louis Republic.

The colonels and majors had all told their recollections of the war, and even the privates had been heard. It was the turn of the home guard. "We didn't have much blood, but we ad stirring times when Morgan invaded ndiana while you were down to the front. I was only a private, but we all served with as much spirit and zeal as it remember riding about carrying the tidings that Morgan was approaching. Down on the Shelbyville pike lived an old friend of mine. Riding down to his

farm, I called him out. "'Hello, in there,' I shouted.
"'What's up? was the reply.
"'Morgan's coming. He is this side of
Shelbyville. Better look out.'
"'Great God!' the eccentric old farmer the toll gate just below and tell the keeper not to let him through until I rive up my shoats."-ind

The Danish astronomer, Olaus Romer, made the discavery of the velocity of light while taking observators of the eclipse of Jupiter's satellites in 1676. He found that the eclipses of the satellites seemed to be retarded as the earth moved

occurred too soon when the earth was nearest and too late when it was farthest away from Jupiter. The astronomer found that this retardation of the occurrence of the eclipses could only be ac-counted for satisfactorily by the time that the light would take in crossing the earth's orbit, and that, calculating the time occupied in accomplishing this, the velocity of light was 192,500 miles a second. The best determinations made by the more accurate observations of modern times make the velocity about 186,300 miles a second.—New York Tele-

Since I was 10 years old there are a few things that have always made me nad, and one was to ask me, the minute I mentioned approvingly a man's name, whether he was married or not. What earthly difference did it make? And another was to have a man change his tone and manner to me when he got married. Mr. Brownell talks about the man finding the woman treating him differently when he marries. I assure him that is not half as asinine as when the man who has known me since I was as high as the table and called me Mollie all my life begins to address me as "Miss Bawn" the minute he gets a wife. What did he mean by calling me Mollie at all ever, if it was something that controverses the rights of his wife? I was not engaged to him; he was not my lover. I thought we were the simplest, matter-of-course old friends. But, lo! it seems there was something else in it according to his view, and now I have a right to be insulted over the past, it seems to me. I'd get a divorce from a man I married that acted like that.-New York Graphic.

"Darling Bessie," said Mr. Hoover to Since you have come, like a gleam of sunshine, to gladden my existence I have lived in the radiant light of your ethereal presence, and passion "Please speak a little slower, Mr. Hoover," said the fair typewriter, inter-rupting him, while her fingers continued to fly over the keys of her machin Now I am ready to proceed."
"Great Scott, Miss Caramel!" exclaimed

her employer, "you are not taking down my offer of marriage on that infernal typewriter, are you?"

"A proposal!" shricked Miss Caramel.

"Why, so it is I didn't notice. I thought
you were dictating. Forgive me, dear
William; I am yours. And new, since I
have made this foolish blunder, please

is paper, and I will keep it as a

Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

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SATURDAY MARCH 2, 1889.

-General Harrison left his home Indianapolis last Monday for Washing ton to prepare for the inauguration to take place March 4th. To his fellow citizens who had turned out en mass to witness the leave-taking, the General

"My Good Friends and Neighbors: cannot trust myself to put in words what I feel at this time. Every kind thought that is in your minds and every good wish that is in your hearts for me finds its responsive wish and thought in my mind and heart for each of you. I love this city. It has been my own cherished home. Twice before I have left it to discharge public duties and returned to it with gladness, as I hope to do again. It is a city on whose streets the pompous displays of wealth are not seen; it is full of pleasant homes and in these homes there is an unusual store of contentment. The memory of your favor and kindness will abide with me and my strong desire to hold your respect and confidence will strengthen me in the discharge of my new and responsible duties.

Let me say farewell to all my Indiana friends. For the public honors that have come to me I am their grateful debtor. They have made the debt so large that I can never discharge it. There is a great sense of loneliness in the discharge of high public duties. The moment of de- gayly, until they felt it to be time to cision is one of isolation; but there is make their adieus. Not one in twenty chamber of judgment, and to His wise and unfailing guidance will I look for direction and safety. My family unites with me in grateful manks for this cordial good-bye, and with me wish that the years of separation may be full of eace and happiness for each of you."

We hope that he feels the responsibility that is resting upon him. He has the ability, and the opportunity awaits him of doing a great public service. It is to be hoped that he will not allow himself to be controlled by the men who conducted his campaign; although it will be a difficult matter for him to do otherwise. He will have before him the record of a man who was bold, independent, conscientious and powerful; whose record is spotless and whose only aim was the country's welfare.

Circumstances will force Mr. Blaine into the cabinet, that's conceded, but it does not follow by any means that he low because Senator Quay conducted the campaign that he should be the monthpiece of the president. Mr. Harrison will go in office so tied up by the action of his party that it will be impossible for him to assist the country in any way on the tariff question; but he can give us a clean administration. He can continue the administrative reforms which Presiage from three weeks to a week old when dent Cleveland has instituted. The best element of the party assure us that Mr. Harrison will give us a clean administraiorate as much as they would where the

The Late Samuel P. Godwin. . The Philadelphia Record of last Monday published the following bit of inter esting history in connection with the late Samuel P. Godwin, so well known on this

peninsula as temperance lecturer. "The settlement of the estate of Sam uel P. Godwin, founder of the Franklin Reformatory Home, who died a week ago, shows that the only remnants of the handsome fortune known to have been his are a few securities, amounting alto gether to less than \$500, the balance of his property having been expended from time to time in numerous charitable enterprises. He came here from his home in Milford, Del., when 21 years of age, and after many years in various business positions, he became a partner in the firm of Hood, Bombright & Co. Three years ago the narrowing of his fortune by his lavish charitable gifts made it necessary for him to withdraw from the

reveals the curious fact that domestic ome-making qualities are more valued firm and become an employe. than anything else. Money is scouted. "In 1865 he was worth over \$200,000 Nobody wants money, and few care for and from 1857 up to the time of his death the qualities and accomplishments young his earnings averaged \$12,000 a year. ladies pride themselves most upon. A All this money, he gave freely to missweet temper, a little beauty, quiet tastes, sions, hospitals, houses for the sick, desability to fix up an old bonnet the titute, dumb and blind, and to all classes twentieth time-these constitute the of petitioners. He kept no records of charm that makes the average young his benevolent acts, and never made any capitalist's heart go pit-a pat. One swain allusion to them, either to his friends or says his intended must be able to endure even to the immediate members of his redlock on \$1.000 a year; that is to say, family. It is known that he never re she must live and let him live on that fused a beggar, whether an impostor of sum. Some object to bangs, many to otherwise. His generosity while comprehensive, generally ran, however, in the line of reformation of inebriates. The Franklin Home for Inebriates, founded mainly through his efforts in 1872, stands as an evidence to this predominant element of his character."

A Remarkable Snake Story.

vil in equal degree." Samuel Snowden, who lives on the outskirts of East Orange, N. J., tells a remarkable snak story. He went to a barn to get some wood, and in the wood-Many thieves ply their business alpile saw what he thought was a dark most exclusively at funerals. They come and mottled stick of wood about two feet in at the front door, explains a New long. He drew it from the pile, but sud- York detective, with the clergy, the denly dropped it as if it was hot. The bearers, or any respectable people with had received from Gen. Resecrans, reg. cant appearance. The reader will readily supposed stick, he found, was a torpid whome they may fall in. "Once inside black snake about four feet long. It had the door, the whole nouse and everycrawled into the woodpile and was froz- body in it are at the mercy of their cle- Dismal Swamp canal. Gen. Resecrans but they are far more effective than the en stiff. Mr. Snowden picked up the sand industrious fingers. It is an easy says that the books of his office show that by the tail and playfully shook it matter for one of them to all pupstairs that by direction of Congress the United difficult to swallow and so harsh in their wardrobe a solid, plain. Subat his little son. To his surprise the and rifle the chambors while the solemn States, in 1826 and 1892, subscribed for action. The "Pellets" are gentle and at his little son. To his surprise the frozen snake broke in two, and the head end fell to the ground. For a few seconds the tail end quivered, and then could be a sufficent assurance or could be a sufficient assurance or could be a su was apparently dead. The head, how- would have sufficent assurance or cause received amounting to \$98,497, of which ever, suddenly thawed, and exhibited re- of suspicion to intercept him. Then the the last was received in 1857. He says

"I am Not Guilty."

ONANCOCK, VA., Feb. 25.-A large crown attended the opening of the February term of Accomac County Court today in anticipation of the trial of Mrs. Virginia Taylor, who is charged with having killed her husband last December by giving him strychnine. A jury was obtained without difficulty, and about noon Mrs. Taylor was brought into court by the sheriff. She was neatly dressed in black, and as she entered the courtroom she was weeping. She took a seat inside the bar near her council, and when, in response to the order of the clerk, she rose to hear the indictment read, every eye in tho building was fixed

on her. When the reading was finished and the clerk asked her to say whether she was guilty of the charge in the indictment, she responded in a clear, firm voice, and audible in every part of the courtroom: "I am not guilty." When the court reassembled in the afternoon Commonwealth's Attorney Fletcher asked that the case be continued until the March term, on the ground that George W. Oldham, an important witness in the

Mr. Oldham, is the druggist from which, it is charged, Mrs. Taylor bought strychnine shortly before her husband's death. Judge Garrison ordered the case continued and dismissed the jury. Mrs. Taylor was remanded to jail, but before leaving the courtroom expressed her regret and disappointment at not being able to stand her trail at this term, State Chemist Taylor, of Richmond, who analyzed the contents of the dead man's stomach, was present, and it is claimed that he found in the stomach evidence of enough strychnine to have I caused death. Mrs. Taylor's confinement in the jail is beginning to tell on her, and several times recently she has given in-

Mrs. Cleveland's Farewell.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-Mrs. Cleveland received today invited guests from twelve to one o'clock. As it was generally known that it would be her last reception hundreds of ladies and gentlemen who are here for the inauguration festivities sent for permission to pay their respects. Promptly at noon she was down in the Blue Parlor with Mrs, Folsom to receive the callers. She looked very pretty in a quaint house dress of stone blue serge, the skirts all in a box pleats, and a jacket sleeveless bodice over a full blonse and sleeves of cream serge. The reception lasted until nearly half-past 1 and closed with perhaps one of the most remarkable incidents that has ever occurred in the White House. The ladies surrounded Mrs. Cleveland, talking and chatting gale of Saturday night. The crew are One whose help comes even in the quiet succeeded in doing so, for every woman has captured two men, alleged to be the At one time more than fifty were counted that she was unable to trust her voice in speaking. When they left the parlor and reached the semi-seclusion of the corridor several ladies broke down chipletely and indulged in a good cry. While some of the ladies were doubtless orving for their own altered fortunes.

there were quite as many of them whose positions in the coming administration will be even greater than they are today All the same, they are sincerely sorry topart with Mrs. Cleveland, and lately have taken many ways of showing it. The tribute today was complete. Mrs. Cleveland. It has been decided to estab-Cleveland herselt, while she could not fail to observe this singular demonstration of her admirers, gave no evidence in ner manner, and certainly did nothing to heighten it. It was remarked that

when the callers passed out, while they said "Good-bve," she responded with a cheery "Good morning.

and miles from the office commenced

almost a week ago to make pies: In-

the visitors get them. They are good;

lurable pies, though, and do not deter-

them in dry goods boxes, with layers of

genious scheme by which he can use the

ies in the order of their age. Of course,

wen these leather pies will deteriorate

digestion promoter wishes to use the

oldest pies first-before they deteriorate

too much. So when he fills a dry goods

top on the upper lid. And when the

oox is opened it is turned the other side

of the agenized, tortured, bleeding,

lacerated stomachs some of the sight

The Kind of Wife Wanted

The symposium of opinions obtained

by the Washington Post from marriagea-

ble men as to the kind of wife wanted

his intended to "abhor debt and the de-

seers will take home with him.

ap, and what was before the bottom of

The people of Preston, Ont., are in Inauguration Pies. It is heartrending these ante-inauguration days to think of the things people who came here in the ides of March well get to eat. The dining-rooms that are scattered about on the down-town streets are making stupendous preparations for the sight-seers. For instance, the proprietor of a dyspepsia factory not a thou-

Mrs. Lizzie McAnley and her two chilren were found dead in bed together Monday at Chicago. The indications were that she planned to suffocate by auguration pies, he calls them. He gas her two children and herself. She makes dozens every day, and as he com- shot her husband December the 4, 1888, nenced a week ago, the pies will aver- while in a fit of jealousy

The New Orleans Picayune says: "Brit- prenatal state. ish medical statistics show that gout is rare in whisky-drinking countries and the body thus becomes air-tigut it is common in beer-drinking sections. It is if hermetically sealed, and the valves of ot a fair test. The active whisky drink- the beart are changed to a condition

The good Catholics speak highly of crets I have learned, but to ascertain Mary Anderson, the actress, honoring them I have studied every book upon her for her womanly qualities, her tal- the subject, although none contained slightly with age, and this enterprising ents, and above all for her religious de- many rays of light. I have killed scores votion. And their good opinion is not of raccoons, opossum, bears and other misplaced. She is a regular daily at. hibernating animals when in their winbox full of pies he nails it up and makes ments of her ritual. And then, Mary lethargic state. For years I have dieted to Anderson is generous, as was proven for gain all the strength possible for this great the box opened. Thus the last shall be the thousandth time Saturday by the achievement. I am now prepared to say first and the first shall be last. But think presentation of an elegant Brussels car. that but a comparatively short time will pet of exquisite design to the Cathedrail. elapse before I will announce that I am Jacob Fender, superintendent of the

Ludlum estate, was awakened from a sound sleep on the morning of November 30 last by the burning of Mrs. L . Becks house near his own. He was greatly terriperly, and as a result one of his arms a cost of \$2,000 a year, generously sent to ink from the settling of stagnant blood. this added expense for the next five

Speaker Carlisle has written the following letter to Hon. Channeey F. Black, president of the Democratic Society of assistance in my power in the prosecu-

tion of your work.' Senator Edmunds laid before the United States Senate Thursday a letter he lived were of small stature and insignifiister of the treasury and from the actign recall many instances. Very small are solicitor of the treasury in regard to the Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets,

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GENERAL NEWS.

tems Clipped from our Exchanges fro Henry George will start for England next Saturday.

sised \$175,000 for the Parnell defense Mr. Froude is reported to be writing a novel, describing the wild country life

n Ireland a century ago. The daughter of the editor of Sunbury (Pa.) News has regained her ost voice by the use of electricity.

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our store, write for a sample, to F. C. & H. S. Todd, Agents, Salisbury, Md. Mrs. Joseph Chamberlin will appear n London next month in some tableaux for charity, under the auspices of Lady

Backache is almost immediately re ieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. case, was absent on account of illness. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25

fordon Lenox and other social lights.

Senator Chandler will make the Decration Day address this year at Nashua

Ruth, daughter of Rev. George Herpert Patterns, of South Portsmouth, R. I. died Sunday night with symptoms of hydrophobia. The child was bitten by a dog last September. On the trip just ended of United States

fish commission car No. 2 over 75,000 lakes tront and California trout were in the parlor. He is there now, and is distributed in Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, likely to remain until his death or the Kentucky and Nebraska. * dication of breaking down .- Cor. Balto. There are many forms of nervous de bility in men that yield to the use of

Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them. Hon. James G. Elaine has resigned as

Prof. S. Stanhope Orris has been ranted by Princeton University trustees leave of absence of one year to enable im to accept a call to be resident diector of the American classical school at

The schooner Franklin Woodroff, from Port Antonio, Jamaica, for Charleston, for it cured me twelve months ago. S.C., with a cargo of fruit, went ashore only took one bottle. between North and South Edisto in the

and H. W. Hanlon.

Judge Lambert Tree is expected to eturn with his family in a short time to Chicago, where private letters have been received stating that he has resigned his position as minister to St. Petersburg, to take effect March 3.

Ex-Gox. Cox, of Ohio, has been invited to make the address at the dedication of the Garfield monument at lish a permanent admission fee of 10 cents charged to all visitors.

Evangelist Moody will go to Chicago Diseases, mailed free. April 1 to engage in the work of organzing an evangelization society and conducting a Bible institute, the object being to get together a class of lay workers. as pastors' assistants and the like.

state of mild excitement over the fact that the Pope, out of the thousand of trance state, and while in this condition, jubilee gifts sent him from all parts of be buried. I shall remain in the grave the world, chose for his own personal use four weeks, then be disinterred, and, I an office desk made by a firm in their believe, resnscitated. Impossible? No!

Pennsylvania: "Your plan for the forma- ing: "There is a maiden lady in a city small waists, and a great many to the un- tion of democratic societies throughout not far from Elberton, Ga., who is so tamed tongue. A very sensible corres- the country meets my hearty approval, constituted that she cannot live out of pondent-probably a widower-wants a and I hope our friends everywhere water but a short while at a time. After girl that can give the kitchen her "per- will adopt it and proceed at once to remaining away from a bath tub for a onal attention" when the cook fails to form their local organizations. I am couple of hours she commences to faint put in an appearance in the morning. satisfied that effective co-operation in and almost suffocates, and to procure re- cents. They are higher colors, Another, with like experience, requires the dissemination of the democratic lief must at once cover her entire body with silk stripes, and adapted speedily secured in this way than in any pool of fresh water, and in this she other that has been suggested, and it will spends a greater part of her time, both afford me pleasure to render you all the winter and summer."

parkable activity, gliding back toward the woodpile. Then Mr. Snowded drawing-room or hall offers the adept pickpockets a tempting harvest."

Girls never object to a lover who of snake, and will have them stuffed and of snake. Then the last was received in 1857. He says he has no knowledge of where the shares are. The acting solicitor gives a history of the sale of the Dismal Swamp canal, and also says he does not know what has become of the shares belonging to supplied the last was received in 1857. He says he has no knowledge of where the shares are. The acting solicitor gives a history of the sale of the Dismal Swamp canal, and also says he does not know what has become of the shares belonging to inches wide.

The Latest Vice of Boston Wemen. In an uptown residence of some fashionable pretensions there is a little dog who is of such an esthetic turn of mind that he has become infatuated with the It is not drank. The fumes of it are simply inhaled, inducing, so the ineflowers in the design of the parlor carpet, and he is now a monomaniac on briates say, a particularly agreeable exthat point. The little fellow is a very hilaration. Not even hasheesh, it is unpretty skye terrier. When he was first derstood, begets more fascinating dreams allowed to frequent the parlor he im- or more gorgeous visions of splendor mediately took a fancy to the flowers in The girls in the rubber factories, of the carpet, and finally settled upon one which there are a great number in Boswhich suited his taste to a "t." The more | ton and its neighborhood, are greatly adhe saw of it the greater became his fas- dicted to this novel of or drunkenness. cination, until finally he could not be at- In such establishments naphtha is used tracted from it. Caramels and other in enormous quantities to cleanse the toothsome morsels were looked upon by rubber, being kept in big boilers closed him with a disdain eminently befitting a against the air. To the valves of the boilers the young women employes readpunny canine of his high social standing ily obtain access and breathe the exand ready discernment of the beautiful halations therefrom, some unlucky acin art. He would rub his black nose against the flower, then wriggle back a cident having betrayed to a chance experimenter the abominable secret. The short distance and jump at it. When he notion is said to have been brought ecame convinced that the flower was not afraid of him he pawed it with his originally from Germany by emigrant laborers in petticoats. Now the manulittle claws and wore a hole almost through the carpet. A few days ago the facturers propose to put a stop to the evil by keeping the valves 'carefully locked. idea of presenting the dog with a real rose-which was the flower that appear-An overdose of naphtha fumes brings on hysterical convulsions and other uned in the design of the carpet-occurred pleasant symptoms. The habit, long folto the head of the house, and he took a lowed, causes a swelling of the face and few of them home one evening. The other parts of the body, with dropsy to little terrier looked at them in a curious follow, and sometimes epilepsy. On the way at first and then at the flower in the N. H. It is presumed he will omit any re- carpet, and finally made a dash at the whole, it is difficult to know which of ference to the Chandler-Blackburn epi- real flowers and tore them into shreds after which he returned to the unreal article. At one time during the course naphtha. The conscientious pursuit of of his love-making, when it was found any one of them will surely lead to the that he would destroy that portion of the lunatic asylum. You pay your money carpet with which he was infatuated, he -as one might remark-and you take was taken away and locked in a room for two days, but he refused to take the vour choice." most tempting food and seemed to be pining away until he was again allowed The bad effects of imprudence in eat-

> Price 25 cents a package. OUR LITTLE SON.

Seven years ago my blood was badly poisoned. Ulcers and boils breaking out all over my body. The strong medicines which I took brought on Rheumahairman and member of the committee | tism, and I went to Hot Springs, Ark. for to represent Main at the Washington in- two menths, which seemed to cure the augural centennial, and ex-Governor disease, but it was only smothered, for Conner has been appointed in his stead. on my return home the horrible disease appeared again worse than before. I then discarded all other treatment and took Swift's Specific, and its use cured me perfectly well. I have been well about seven years, and no return of the S. L, EDWARDS,

cure of his ailment .- Phila. Record.

our little son will be lour years of age on on the 25th inst. In May, 1'85, he was attacked with a yery painful breaking out of the skin. We called in a physician, who treated him for about four weeks. The child received little or no good from the treatment, as the breaking out, supposed by the physician to be hives in an aggravated form, became larger in blotches, and more and more distressing. We were frequently obliged to get up in the night and rub him with soda in water, strong liniments, etc. Finally, we called other physicians, until no less than six had attempted to cure him, all alike failing, and the child steadily getting worse and worse, until about the 29th of last July, when we began to give him Cuticura Resolvent internally, and the Cuticura, and Cuticura Soap externally, and by the last of August he was so nearly well that we gave him only one dose of the Resolvent about every second day for about ten days longer, and he has never been troubled since with the horrible malady. In all we used less than one half of a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a little less than one box of Cuticura, and only one cake of Cuticura Soap.— McCormick, S. C., Oct. 25, 1888. Boils.-S. S. S. is a sure cure for boils.

B. O. VERSELL, Greenwood, S. C., Oct 25, 1888 During the early part of the past spring The sheriff of Mendocino county, Cal. (1888), my body was covered with boils. parties who held up both Mendocino on my body and limbs. My face was not stages on the night of January 5. The exempt from the painful trouble. The men gave the names of Charles Manning usual remedies would do me no good. inst why I began taking S. S. I do not know, but almost immediately I began to improve. I took nearly three bottles, and found myself entirely well. It was your medicine which effected the cure when everything else had failed.

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ands more who are not, just

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stantial, knock-about dress or

tennis dress.

undue shrinking.

I can take upon myself at volition a PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feb. 25, 1889. Earlier than usual with the Spring muster of medium weight Cloaking. Ranks fuller The East Indian priests bave successfully demonstrated for centuries that it can be done. The study I have given this subject have revealed much to me. Many of the Wraps and Jackets will be secrets of this performance have revealed themselves to me. One of the principle acts is to thorw the tongue back into the and checks; modest all, sub-dued, quite. There isn't a gullet and cause a change of the blood, so that it resumes thet conditions of the whoop-and-hurrah stuff

that roomy "In that state there is no respiration: nded prices. 10 styles at \$1.50 er loses his mind and lies of jim-jams similar to the position occupied in the before he has a change he gout," unborn child. This is but one of the 3 styles at \$1.75 styles at \$2.00 8 styles Black Worstedsstripes, o laid, daigonals, whipcord at \$3. Just the right weight and texture for from now till the robins come. tendant at mass, and complies most de- ter's sleep and dissected them to learn Finer quality and slightly votedly with all the rites and require the changes of the organs while in this heavier, \$3.50 to \$5. English Cloakings, pretty with specks of pected color, \$2.50. Most of the stuffs 54 inches.

ready for the undertaking .- Chicago Tri-

The New York Times says that Mr fied, thinking at first that his own house W. T. Walters, of Baltimore, baving you may find just across the was on fire. So great was the shock to his learned that the Metropolitan Museum aisle from the great Gingham feb 2-td. heart that a severe hemorhrage followed. of Art in New York could not be kept show. And why not Woolen Since then his heart has not acted pro- open on Sunday because it would entail Ginghams? They are made and both legs are swollen and black as the trustees his check for \$10,000 to pay by one of the great Gingham firms, and all the skill of the An examination of his heart has reveal- years. The trustees returned it, with the craft is at the service of the ed the fact that it was displaced several explanation that the change proposed Flannels. inches from its proper position by the would allenate so much strong support sudden fright. The doctors say he can- from the museum that they could not afat 50 cents, and another of 38 ford to make it. styles at 60 cent, all 32 inches DEAR SIR :-

A Southern exchange has the follow-

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Some gay and stylish, others The Boston correspondent of the subdued, and elegant, They Chicago Tribune writes: "The latest fill a nich which is not female vice is intoxication by naphtha. equally supplied elsewhere in this market.

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It is to get a good name Apple and Peach Trees. for goods-particularly It affords and elegant and promising op-Corsets, where so much matter of whim. The sort you've tried and liked is the one you incline to stick by. When a maker gets a name these new-fangled vices for women to for his Corsets he means you plaguey thing.

But suppose you could get feb 9-ts a proper Corset without a cent to pay for the name or fame of it? You may.

We cast about for just that missioned by the Country Common Corset. It has been on sale of Wicomico Country as examin We cast about for just that ing and drinking are speedily removed in the store for some time.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this Of Valuable Property for Taxes.

Last spring I wes very sick, being covered with some kind of scrofula. The doctors could not help me. I was advised to try the Cutieura Resolvent. I did so, and in a day I grew better and better, until I am as well as ever. I thank you for it very much, and would like to have it told to the public.

EDW. HOFMANN, North Attleboro, Mass. By virtue of my authority as collector 1884 and 1885, in the second collection district, in Wicomico county, and by order of the Circuit Court for said county, on the seventh day of January, 1889, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Salisbury, on the twelfth day of March, 1889, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., fifteen acres of the real estate of Mary Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, Sl. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, E. A. Conway, in Tyaskin district, surveyed and laid off by Henry D. Powell, surveyor, a description of which is shown Mass. 43 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases, 54 pages, 50 illustrations, and 1000 testimonials Clerk's office of said county, to satisfy

the taxes in arrears for said years from said Mary E. A. Conway and interest and Taxes and interest, \$73,32; costs, \$27.21; JAS. M. JONES, Feb 16-ts

COLLECTOR'S SALE Property for Taxes.

my authority as collector county taxes for the years ico county, and by order weight Cloaking. Ranks fuller of the Chart for Wicomico county, and by order of the Chart for Wicomico county, passed at the January term of said Court on the seventh day of January, 1889, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder. and for cash, at the Court House in Salisbury, on the twelfth day of March, 1889, at the made of. Plaids and stripes of land of the real estate of Mary E. A. our of two o'clock p. m., eighteen acres

vevor, a description of which is shown plat of said survey on file in the the taxes in arrears for said years from said Mary E. A. Conway and interest Taxes and interest, \$73.32; costs, \$27,34; total, \$97.16. Feb 16-ts

Road Notice. We hereby give notice that we intend their first regular meeting after the 4th day of March, 1889, to open and make public a road as follows: Beginning at a point on the county road leading from the Rockawalking Presbyterian church to the Spring Hill road, at or near the M. E. church lot, thence in an easter-leading the leade of Allowstein.

by direction across the lands of Alpheus Humphreys, M. E. church lot, A Sydney Taylor, Preston Ellingsworth, Samuel Nelson, Andrew J. Taylor, Alonzo L. Williams and George H. Taylor, to intersect the county road leading from Salisbury to Quantico, at what is known as the Crooked Oak as the Crooked Oak. No better title can be given V. S. GORDY to the Scotch Flannels which

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W. Lillian Parsons et al., vs. Thos. W. Bailey

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. Feb. Term, 1888. No. 678 Chancery Builders' Hardware, b.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk BALTIMORE & EAST. SHORE R. R.

Sehedule in Effect November 1, 1888, Daily, Except Sunday. WESTBOUND.—Leave Berlin, 7.00 a. m.; S Martins, 7.10; Whaleyville, 7.25; Pittsville, 7.56 Arrive Salisbury, 8.38. EASTROUND.—Leave Salisbury: 12.25 p. n Pittsville, 1.00: Whaleyville, 1.25; St. Martin 1.40. Arrive Berlin, 2.00 p. m.

Making close connection with North and Southbound Mail Trains on N. Y., P. & N. R. R. at Salisbury. Trains run through to Ocean, City every Tuesday and Friday evening, returning to Berlin 4.00 p. m. same evening.

The annual meeting of the Stock folders of the Salisbury Permanent Bulling and Loan Association of Wicomico pan-

ty, Md., will be held in the Court buse Monday, March 5th, next, at m. for the purpose of electing even Directors to serve for the ensuity ear. Stock Holders that cannot be sent

NOTICE. The County Commissioners of

Cart 26th and 27th lays of March D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk. CEMENT, PLASTER, LATHS, HAIR, COAL, RED AND WHITE COAL OIL.

The Store and Stock of Goods of the late W. A. Holbrook, deceased, well located in the flourishing town of Henderson, on the D. & C. Railroad. Said stock of goods consists of a well selected line of general merchandise. Building and goods all new and will be soid, together or separately, cheap for cash. An excellent opening for business. For cash, an excellent opening for business. For cash, and excellent opening for business. For cash, An excellent opening for business. For cash, and the stock of the second of the second opening for business. For cash, and the second of the second opening for business. For cash, and the second of the second opening for business. For cash, and the second opening for business. For cash, and the second opening for business.

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portunity for a person desiring to engage in fruit growing and trucking. The lot 55 Acres, more or less.

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Real Est

By virtue of a decree of the Court for Wicomico County, I at public auction at the Court door, in Salisbury, on

Saturday, March

-OF-

filled the bill. Shapes for all. given notice to all parties concerned, that we will meet at the west end of said [Filghsorts of figures. Neat, well man's Lane on MONDAY, MARCH 4th

Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by E. S. Toadvin, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary there of be shown on or before the first day of Maynext, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of April next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$2501.00. Coutil. Try it by any \$2 Cor-

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Fresh Wicomico river herrings have are certainly entitled to the line and been in the Salisbury market this week | bught to receive the patronage, but to next Sunday morning will be on "Atone-

cept our thanks for many valuable docu- on their own cheap and convenient plan ments sent us recently. -The B. C. Lyceum will give a second rendering of "The Rivals" at Grange

Hall in B. C. Springs, to-night. -Mr. George Fields and Miss May Fields were married last Thursday at Delmar by the Rev. C. S. Baker.

Jacobs & Co., liverymen formerly of Laurel, Del., have rented the California about ten years, she did not relinguish and the Company. stables and are running a 'bus line for the her interest in the services of the sanc-

in the jewelry business with Mr. Geo. W. Phipps of this city, has opened a wwwelry store in Delmar.

-Elder A. B. Francis is expected to preach in the O. S. Baptist Meetinghouse at this place on Friday next, the Sth, at 2 o'clock p. m. in their rooms on Tuesday evening at

half-past seven o'clock. All are urged tery adjoining the church. to be present to receive new members -The Mite Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the residence of Mr. Sydney Adkins on Tuesday evening, March 5th. All are cordially invited to

-A wrecked buggy found at the end morning seems to testify that some benighted traveler had a gruesome expe-

rience the night before. -April 30th, 1889, has been declared a legal holiday by the United States Senate, on account of its being the one hundredth anniversary of the inauguration

of the first President, Gen. Washington. -Mr. Mitchell H. German, as trustee, will sell at the Court House door to-day the real estate of the late G. W. German, consisting of a farm in this county about two miles from Salisbury, on the Tony

Tank road. maker of this county, has purchased a by the ladies, tract of clay land at Parksley, Va , on the line of the N. Y., P. & N. railroad, and will soon begin the manufacture of bricks

-Levin Davis was before Justice Truitt last Saturday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly on December 28th, last, He was proven guilty and fined \$1.00 and costs, amounting to \$7.85 which he paid S. Hamblin, examined and allowed. and was released.

on a large scale.

-On the 26th and 27th days of March, during the March term of the Circuit Court, the County Commissioners will sit specially to hear applications for changes and abatements in assessable property in the county.

-Mr. Joseph Mitchell, who is engaged em of Mitchell & Murrell. deep and severe cuts in the foot. Dr. Fulton dressed the wounds, which are now slowly healing.

-Mr. W. F. A. Woodcock, son of A. W. Woodcock of this town, has established a novel institution in Winona, Minn .- a school where is taught the art of watchmaking. His graduates say the

school is a success. Mr. Woodrock is considered a master of his art. grocery store on Division street, opposite | Miss Jennie Wright, Kate Lowe, Miss to the Court House, to Mr. R. T. Wright | Laura Kelly Miss Louisa Houston, Miss | public feeling is a dangerous thing to son, who will again engage in the baking Aurelia M Humphreys, Mrs. Thedotia trifle with. Now that we have the thing business in the spring in connection with Parsons, Miss Annie Parker, Miss Mary storekeeping. He has leased the oven Sirman, Miss Willie Evans, Miss Hester in the "ironclad" from Capt. L. A. Par- Brown, Miss Mmma Dickson, Mrs. Emily

-Several Salisbury gentlemen will-at--Several Salisbury gentlemen will-at-tend the inauguration of President Har-fend the inauguration of President Har-Hearn, Rufus Johnson, James Ward, B. were present. election to the Presidency is the second instance where two members of the same family have held the first office in the please say they are advertised. gift of the people. The other was in the

case of the Adams statesmen. -The firm of Bozman & Dickerson wheelwright and carriage makers on E. history is the production of a girl who Camden street, has dissolved partnerattends the First Assistant's Department ship. Mr. Bozman has retired from the of the Salisbury High School : business and will engage in the sale of "The lion is a very fierce animal, one of carriages. Mr. Dickerson will continue

at their present quarters with Messrs. Perry and White, two practical work--The room in the Williams building, longer as I am not ready to die. The lion adjoining the store of S. Q. Johnson & is large and his skin is right fuzzy. It is dered to the Board of Directors his res-Oo., and formerly occupied by Mr. John one of the strongest animals on earth, ignation as general book-keeper in the Jennings, has been fitted up with coun- no doubt the strongest. It can knock a Salisbury National Bank to accept a poters, shelves and a prescription room man down easily. I guess nobody sition with the Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. at the rear of the store, for Dr. E. W. would like to be the man. I know Mr. J. Cleveland White, son of John Humphreys, who has stocked it with I would not but I am a girl. You can see H. White, Esq., the cashier, has been drugs and will open to-day. He has a lions in shows. I think there was a man promoted to the position vacated by Mr. se sods fountain and will serve in the cage with a lion in the last show. Rider. The position made vacant by all kinds of summer drinks during the The best thing is to keep away from them hot season.

Mr. White's promotion was filled by the last of the Sunday School Missionary Annielection of Mr. G. Sellman Williams.

Sharptown:

The Postoffice Department has adv

tised for proposals to carry the mail route, number 1,0089, from Baltimore Seaford, Del, via the Nanticoke rive supplying the various places on the rive twice a week, beginning July 1, 1889. This promises to benefit the people along the route; not only as a mailing convenience, but it is likely to procure better transportation facilities. There has been a growing trade on the Nanticoke river since it has been regularly supplied with a steamboat line. The company who has been managing the traffic deserve much credit for the work they have done, but the slow rate of speed of their steamer and the consequent failure to fore the audience; a graceful dancer and district; \$225. moke schedule or even necessary time an admirable comic singer. His original on many of the important trips has songs elicited much applause. Violet, rendered the services very unsatisfactory; not obtaining the best results for shippers they have not supported the enterprise as they would have done under more favorable treatment. The uncer- under excellent control. Her manner worth, house and lot in White Haven; tainty of the time, and attending incononience have forced much of the pasenger traffic to other routes. The trade role of Alvin Barry, and it was ad- lot in salisbury; \$300. demands and deserves better, faster and mirably done. He gave the part a faultmore comfortable facilities. The route is less rendition. With an excellent voice Grabam, trustee, farm known as "Culmore comfortable facilities. The route is a paying one and can be made to pay liver. The character of Lord Dolphin other considerations. Same, from James much better and certainly deserves a liver. The character of hold bolding whose E. Ellegood, trustee, land in Dennis dismore suitable boat. The present com-pany know's this, and has endeavored to stimulate the patrons with the idea that vas the immutable Teddy Muldoon, his they would get a better boat for the approaching season, but when thetime came for the boat to start the same old time was hummed. During the present winter representatives of the company have visited many of the shipping points on the route and flattered the patrons with by Mr. I. Adams, who has a good voice the prospects of a better boat, but the and rendered his solos with a great deal Graham, trustee, land in Parsons' dist. Nanticoke is being fitted up and is expected to resume her trips in a few days.

The adding of mail service to the trade is

The adding of mail service to the trade is likely to give the route a better standing and it is to be hoped that it will call out competition and induce others to make an effort to place a boat on the line. If the present company will prepare better facilities, and meet as near as possible, the demands of the trade, they of the Advertises, and J. A. Perry. The trict; \$1.800 endeavor to hold the trade without lie Parsons, Jennie Waller, Julia Waller, Samuel J. Cooper from Samuel A. Gracatering to the demands and necessities! of the supporters of the line, shows a lack of appreciation and demonstratates Graham, Messrs. J. D. King, W. M. Coop Mary A. Newman from George E. Da--Hon. E. K. Wilson will please ac- the fact that they desire to do the work er, E. C. Fulton, W. Byrd Parsons; Mas- vis and wife, tract of land in Quantico for their present and individual profit. Carroll Brewington. Artists were em- 20. ployed to prepare special scenery for the

Obituary. Miss Virginia W. Kelley, daughter of nese costuming, was brilliant, producing Capt. George and Mary E. Rider Kelley a magnificent effect. was born at Quantico, February 24th., Much credit is due Mr. John P.Owens, \$2.500. 1857, and died in this city, February who designed and executed the plans Thos. B. Taylor from Elizabeth Brad-13th, 1889. Five years agoshe became a for the electric lighting. -Professor S. T. Ford will give an en- resident of Salisbury, the following year An orchestra, consisting of Miss Nan- John Huffington from B. F. Messick, tertainment for the benefit of the M. E. she joined the Methodist Episcopal nie Fulton, at the piano; G. S. Williams, lot in Allen; \$275. Church, and ever afterwards was a faith- violinist; W. L. Brewington and Arthur

> death. As was natural to one in early twenty-five-cent luncheon at Harmon- Luck"; \$1,650. womanhood, she clung to life, but at the last gained the victory and was almost anxious to depart and be with christ. Her closing days were full of suffering. ing, bringing seventy-five passengers. She was most anxious to be assured that

> she would know her mother and friends in heaven. Her end was peaceful. Funer- kindness in tendering them the use of al services were held in the church of her his place. Pastor, Rev. T. E. Martindale; after which her remains were laid to rest in the ceme- \$300, which will be applied to paying off sideration \$40.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington's Reception. The W. C. F. U., of this city, gave very interesting entertainment at the headquarters of the Sons of Temperance Friday evening, Feb. 22d. The programme, which was well rendered, embraced vocal and instrumental music, of Humphreys' mill-dam Thursday recitations, and tableaux. Miss Edith Bell gave a good recitation of The Polish Boy:" this was followed by a vocal duette "Hunter's Song," by Miss May Martindale and Mrs. Col. Fowler; a tableau,

"Pygmalion and Galatea," by Mr. Alan Benjamin and Miss May Todd; Miss Emma Powell read "The Courtin" by Lowell, and Mr. L. M. Price, Misses Alice Humphreys and May Martindale, acted Mr. Jay Williams and Miss Rosa Woodcock, as Gen. and Mrs. Washing-

ton, received at the door. A picture of Washington hung on the wall and the room was otherwise beautified by the arrangement of plants -Mr. Thos. Layfield, a large brick- and flowers in various parts of the room

At their Tuesday's session all the judges and officers were present. Administration accounts of Rider Ad-Hen y Fooks, examined and recorded. Distribution of Emiline Bailey, made.

Account of sales of Gattie M. Parker examined and allowed. Will of George W. Humphreys exam-

ined and recorded. Bond of Mrs. Melvina W. Seabrease, executrix of George W. Humphreys, approved and accepted. Bond of Annie Maria Adkins, guardian

of Ernest M. Adkins, approved. Augual valuation of real estate of Ern-Adjourned till Tuesday, March 12th,

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1889: LADIES' LIST .- Miss Lida Fooks, Miss Annie Fletcher, Mrs. Eliza Freeman, Miss Annie Williams, Mrs. Martha Hayman, Mrs. R. S. Hawkins, Mrs. Ellen Wilson, Snield, Miss Lucean Davis, Miss Esther

O. Lowe, James Winder, George T. Malone, George S. Parsons, Abraham Bryce. Persons calling for these letters will

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster, A Girl's Composition on the Lion. The following unique bit of natural'

the fiercest kind. I do not think that I would like for him to get me in his big was finally ratified and confirmed. jaws because there would not be any more of Mary and I want to live a little

"LITTLE TYCOON."

of Dr. John S. Fulton, gave last Tuesday and Thursday evenings the promised treat, "Little Tycoon." It was a success in every way; the acting was remarkably good for amateurs, and was well, in fact, enthusiastically received. On Tuesday evening the spacious opera house was filled, and a good audience at the second presentation on Thursday evening. The leading character, General Knickerbocker, was taken by Dr. Fulton himself, who has both histrionic and musical talent. He is easy and self-possessed while bethe General's daughter, was impersonafirst appearance, won the hearts of her and other considerations. hearers. She has a magnificent voice, Mr. M. V. Brewington played the high-toned Irish servant, represented by and wife, land in Tyaskin district, \$77. d. E. T. Fowler, who took down the The will rendered part of Dolly, by Miss Bertie tenjamin, was appreciated by the vin, trustee, land in Parsons' district; \$1 audience as was also that of Rufus Ready, and other considerations.

is familiar with er clear, sweet, melo- and others, lot in Salisbury; \$5, etc. dious voice. The characters of Mont- E. Stanley Toadvin from Samuel A. Knickerbocker, wer taken respectively ton" farm; \$1,800. Custom house officers by Thomas Perry, Toadvin, mortgagee, land in Trappe dis-Fulton, Misses Josephin Toadvine, Nel- wife, lot in Delmar; \$40. Grace White, Emma Williams, Marian ham, trustee, land near Sharptown; \$5 Waller and Hannah Ulman; Dr. S. A. and other considerations.

the last act, in connection with the Japa- \$ 275.

pecially fond of the Sunday School and clarionetist, furnished the music with in Delmar; \$300. of her teacher. Although an invalid for great satisfaction, both to the audience

> After the entertainme son's restaurant

The Wicomico & Pocomoke Railroad Co. ran over a special on Thursday even-We are authorized by the ladies of the Guild to thank Mr. Harmonson for his

The net proceeds amounted to about and wife, lot in Pittsburg district; con the church debt.

Our Public Schools

Some weeks ago the writer ventured few observations under the above heading, with a view to enlisting the attention of fellow teachers and others who feel an interest in education, and thereby lead to friendly discussion of the

needs of our schools. He is pleased to note a response from two points in the county, which we accept as evidence that everybody is not

friend, and "Observer," as to the need of employing better methods in our school work. Many of our teachers have not had the advantage of special preparatory training, still others are young and in-"Pittsville" suggests teacher's associations, while "Observer" says "they can do little beyond stimulating teachers in their work." We beg leave to dissent from this latter opinion. Let us confront the situation as it is. Our need is not so much for theoretical knowledge, as for the ability to make a practical use of the theories we have. Mere theories are plentiful; a few dollars will buy enough kins, Emiline Bailey, Hettie Lewis and to last a lifetime. Almost any of your Sperate debts of Henry Fooks, John fit all the phases of everyday school Inventory of Hosias Bailey examined the youthful pedagogue apply for infor-

parents will furnish you gratis. But how about common sense methods made to life? There's the rub. To whom shall mation as to the practical way of doing things? In our corps of teachers there Esq. of Calvert county, Md. are some who have grown gray in the service. They have learned in that hardest, but most reliable of schools-"experience." Is it not reasonable to expect from them hints that are of real utility? We know of no better way to draw out their fund of information than through the medium of associations if

we can but induce them to express themest M. Adkins, examined and approved. selves unreservedly, no; friend "Observer" we think associations might do more. If not; then the fault must lie with us teachers. As to training schools for teachers, normals, etc., they are undoubtedly a

great help, but with present salaries, out of the question with some of us. There is another side to this question that we hinted at in our first. The attitude of our people toward the schools. Should like some one to air his opinions on this point. Can ionsly though; the started let's give it a good airing.

County Commissioners The board convened Tuesday and held a two days' session. All the members

Petition of Granville M. Catlin, J. H. district, filed and John A. S. Hearn, James M. Roberts, and George W. Moore, appointed commissioners on same. A. F. Owens was authorized to buy

wo bushels of clover seed for use on Little other business was transacted outside of the discussion and disposal of the White Haven road case which occuried nearly the whole two days. The report of the examiners on the road

Adjourned to meet March 12, '89, are called upon to meet in the Court House Monday evening to elect directors -Mr. John B. Rider last Saturday tenfor the ensuing year. Reports of the year's work, and of the financial condi-

What the Records Show. The following real estate transfers were ecorded in the Clerk's office during the

month of February: John W. Roberts from T. S. Roberts and wife, lands in Tvaskin district called "Bellegrove"; \$4,000. T. S. Roberts from S. W. Roberts and wife farm in Tyaskin district, called

"Shadewell": \$4,000. R. H. Young from H. J. Messick and wife, lot at Nanticoke; \$150. Henrietta E. Townsend from Sydney

A White and wife, land in Trappe dis-Sydney A. White from Thos. W. H. Elijah Townsend and wife, tract of land the African Methodist Episcopal Church

in Trappe district; \$25. Also land in said at Chestertown, Md., April 16. Alexander Rounds from S. P. Downing and wife, lot in Parsons' district: \$50. ted by Miss Maggie Fulton, who, at her G. R. Robertson, lot in White Haven: \$5 only 25 cents.

> Wm. U. Roberts from Susan Bloods-Charlotte Rider from W. F. Jackson

John T. Wimbrow from Samuel A

Robert H. Young from J. A. Nutter E. S. D. Insley from R. F. Brattan. house with his Irish wit and comic antics. trustee, land in Tyaskin district, \$98.80. Elisha S. Truitt from E. Stanley Toad-

E. Stanley Toadvin from Samuel A.

gomery and Footnen, servants of Gen. Graham and wife, portion of "Huffingby Mr. J. A. Perry and G. V. White; Samuel A. Graham from E. Stanley

choruses were rendered by Mrs. Dr. M. M. Hill from Wm. I. Hastings and

ters Bertie Fulton, Willie Leonard and district known as "Middle Farm"; \$1,548.

Edward Stewart from John S. Robertoccasion. The transformation scene in son and wife, land in Tyaskin district; Wm. S. Parsons to James E. Ellegood,

trustee, lot on Mill street, Salisbury;

John G. Smith from Elijah Freeny and | kind. fal and devoted member. She was es- Kennerly, cornists; and John Jennings, wife, and T. H. Williams and wife, lot

> E. J. Pusev from James M Jones and evening the ladies of the Guild served a wife fame hown as "Hitch's Hard James E. Ellegood from G: H. vine and wife, lot on Mill St.; \$1,etc.

others, lot in Quantico: \$110.

trustee, and others, lot in Parsons' dis-James Laws from D. B. Parsons and wife, land near Parsonsburg, \$275. Rufus P. Dennis from G. W. Freeny

S. Ulman & Bro. from S. A. Graham,

Isaac J. Denson, Jr., from Mary J. Denson and Isasc J. Denson farm near Green. Hill; consideration \$200.

John L. Langsdale from Biddy Langsdale, farm in Barren Creek district; consideration, \$1650. Annie F. Smith from Stephen J. Beachaump and E lot in Salisbury; co

-Miss Huffington -Mr. Smith of Cape Charles was the

guest of Mr. J. D. King Thursday. -Miss Sallie Wailes of Selma, Ala., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Hank.

-Messrs. Oscar Purnell and Robt. Todd experienced. As a remedy for this of Snow Hill were in town last Tuesday -Miss Phenie Phelps, of Cambridge, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. L. Todd, on Williams street.

> -Miss MaBelle V. Johnson, of Jersey City, N. J., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry L. Brewington. -Misses Showell, Bowen and Derrick-

son, of Berlin, are the guests of Miss Josephine Toadvin at "Lemon Hill." Church, South, has had his parents, of Norfolk, Va., as guests this week. -Miss Delia Harris, daughter of the

late John E. Harris, of this county, was married last week to Walter Wilburn, -Mr. Andrew Britton and his two friends, Messrs. Mumau and Anderson, of Dayton, Ohio, are on a visit to Mr. J. F. Britton, of this city. It will be remem-

bered by our readers that our Mr. Briton supposed his younger brother to be dead as he had heard nothing from him since the civil war until about a year ago he discovered by accident that he lived in Ohio, where he soon afterward paid him a visit; which Andrew is now re-

To the Editor of the Advertiser :

to the young people who so kindly assisted the ladies of St. Peter's Guild to prepare and present the "Little Tycoon." As manager and director, I have been the recipient of more commendation of a chorn- so attentive, interested and uniformly gual-tempered would be a proper natter for congratulation to any manager. The character parts also fell happily into the hands of those who learned so easily, rapidly and with such ready intelligence, both musical and dramatic, that I quite escaped the boredom of teaching. The orchestra required only Lankford and others for tax ditch in 3rd execution was left to them confidently. I consider myself most fortunate to have had such excellent support. None but the best assistance could have brought success to an undertaking that had to be pushed in the intervals of professional life. I speak both for myself and for the

guild in thanking all most heartily. Yours, etc., J. S. FULTON. -The stockholders of Salisbury Permanent Building and Loan Associati

tion of the Association, will be submitted. -Sunday will be Missionary Day at the Methodist Episcopal Church. Ser-mon on the subject of Missions in the morning, with the Annual Collection. versary at night. All are invited.

The Baltimore Conference of the Meth-

odist Episcopal Church will meet in Grace Church, Baltimore, March 6; the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Alexandria, Va., March 13; the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, Lynchburg, Va., April 3; the Washington Conference (colored) of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Parkersburg. W. Va., March 6: the Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Easton, Md., March 20; Maryland Conference of the United Brethren Church at Mechanicstown, Md. White, lot in Trappe district: \$15. From March 14; the Baltimore Conference of

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man who works and pays, while combines, under excessive tax lass strip him of his values and doom him to servitude and poverty."

est mockery.

man of low intelligence may attain, if his diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will low intelligence turns towards dress, was remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and illustrated the other day on a New York other affections caused by impure blood and New Haven train. He was about -Will drive Malaria from the system physique, and he was adored by a large, fevers .- For cure of Headache, Consump- sumptive. Began taking Dr King's New fat and affectionate voman, who called tion and Indigestion try Electric Bitters - Discovery for Consumption, am now him "Bertie." The make-up of Bertie Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money on my third bottle, and able to oversee would have done chedit to a theatrical refunded .- Price 50 cts. and 1.00 per bot- the work on my farm. It is the finest costumer. He ranto stripes. He wore the at Dr. L. D. Collier's Drugstore. a striped collar, the band of his hat was white and blue bars, his cravat was of similar patern, and so were his hose, his

In America you have seen, not long Cox, in Magazine for March. ince, the "catching on" of a novel, followed by excursions and alarums, as it were, of a presidential election. To name the novel, "The Quick or the Dead," is young lady had not written it, who on bottles 50 cents and \$1: earth would? An old lady? A middleaged man? An infant in arms? Criticism exists for the improvement of the author and the guidance of the public; but it is not easy to reckon what the trouble about Mrs. Chanler's tale has done for either audience or author. The truth about the novel probably is that, amidst perfect tempest of deranged epithets and deplorable style, a gleam of real and rare talent may be seen like a star through a witch's storm .- From the

A Great Tower

March Forum.

One of the principal features of interwill be the Eiffel tower, which is fast approaching completion. It is being constructed of iron and will rise to a height of 984 feet. As the greatest height yet reached in any structure is that of the Washington Monument, 555 feet, some idea can be formed of the great distance upward that this tower will go. This tower will weigh when completed 7,000 exposition grounds. The tower will be supplied with elevators which will land passengers 971 feet from the earth. There is talk of supplying it with electric lights of 19,000,000 candle power. Four such towers with a capacity of 50,000,000 each, it is thought, would light the whole city of Paris.

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Love Letters. whole weary days when Romeo "that is box. For sale by L. D. Collier. not his name on the pay roll, but it will serve) went off with a hunting party up the Platte and Juliet was in an agony of fear lest his gun might kick him into the beyond or a coyote devour him. Juliet's romantic fancy alighted upon the idea of having a message from him via the carrier pigeon route, and Romeo went to Joe Faux, borrowed his swiftest bird, wrote a message saying that he was safe. and added a tender sentence which it would not do to print and had it tied under the bird's wing. Then he inclosed the messenger safely in a basket, and when he reached the hunting grounds he set the bird free and it came straight to its Omaha cote, whence Juliet's little

Dropped Her Studied Dignity.

Mrs. Sam Newlyrich, the haughty, purse proud wife of a Montana millionaire, unbent sufficiently to take a part of eston tourists out riding in her own landau, drawn by four black horses with red fly nets and plumes, while the coachman was in scarlet and yellow livery. Mrs. Newlyrich maintained an attitude of studied dignity until her John happened to give one of her four black steeds | Eliot Norton in the March Forum. a cut with his whip, when she lapsed into her old air of ease and frankness, and

said: smartly: "Here you, Billy Jackson, you stop lickin' them horses like that or I'll lick ing. It soothes the child, softens the you-blamed if I don't! Excuse me," gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, she said to the awe struck Bostonians, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea but that off hoss cost \$900, and I don't Twenty-five cents a bottle. intend having him licked for nothing.

Todd, Agentf, Salisbury, Md.

play on a piano. There is a dog at Seymour, Ind., who alimentary canal. will look at a clock and then put his paw on the exact hour as marked on a card. Zoological Gardens, London, has been them, with great seriousness and accur-

monkey which is attracting considerable | water, milk, foods and air. attention. The animal is five years old millions for years. It is taxation, and are double. Among the many accom- (which is preferable) or thoroughly disward of our agricultural labor from year "mamma" and "cuckoo" as well as any

he wears, and his wife and daughters are he is the only vegetarian cat we ever supplies as to insure their freedom from in Harper's Magazine for March. like living monuments of needless taxa- knew. When any of the family are peel- contamination. tion. His house is taxed from cellar to ing potatoes he "cuts up" at a great rate 6. If the water supply is of a suspicstone to roof shingle; his furniture is usually eats from one to three. He also using, and then place it where there is There is a place no love can reach, taxed from the dust pan to bed; from eats apples, but his favorite dish is musk- no possibility of its becoming infected. There is a time no voice can teach, carpet to curtain; from the light of win- melon. If a muskmelon is brought into If ice be used to cool the drinking water, There is a chain no power can break, dow to the darkness of closet; from Bible the house secretly he will know it as keep it out of the water, only packing it There is a sleep no sound can wake. to newspaper, from sait to table, and the quickly as most cats would if it were raw around the water vessel, but not putting only protection offered him, is the vari- beef. He will jump up, mew and run ice into the vessel or allowing the melted place will for your coming, that chain "In short the farmer has become the widly over it as most cats do over mice. water, and thus take the chances on its the sleep must fall on your senses. But

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almost superficious. The hubbub, as are invited to call on any druggist and usual, has ari en, I understand, upon a and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balwe received from them day which we were that is selling entirely upon its merits and Moscow and Warsaw. merits and demerits of the work?" as a lib quaranteed to relieve and cure all different question—"Was this a nice book | Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, for a young lady to write?" Why, if a Broachitis and Consumption Large

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It is a significent fact that most of the women who have achieved fame in art literature, or "affairs," have enjoyed vigorous health. This shows the mind is Typhoid fever kills more people in this never capable of the server and con

There is a Boston milkman who resides in the suburbs, and who is quite famous among his fellow-venders of the lacteal fluid as a story teller. The following story, at his own expense, was told to a reporter of the American Cu'tifective remedy known to Cleanse the vator by an acquaintance of the milkman, System when Bilious or Costive; to dis and is vouched for by the narrator. It pel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers; to seems that a report became current Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, among the milk vender's customers that tons and will cost 4,500,000 francs. One Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the his cows were suffering from a disease, object of its construction is to light the California Fig Syrup Company, San and, on his appearance one morning at the door of a patron, he was informed by the lady of the house of this report, and also told that, under the circumstances, she did not desire him to leave any Magistrate (to Mrs. Con Kellev. "You more milk for the present. "Lord bless your innocence, madame," was his reply, "why, my milk never saw a cow." It was not reported whether or not this confession secured the retention of the

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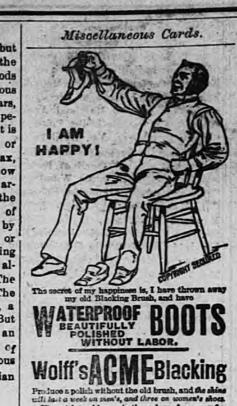
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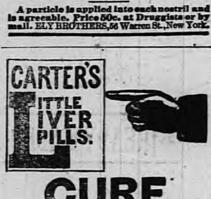
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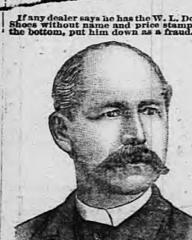


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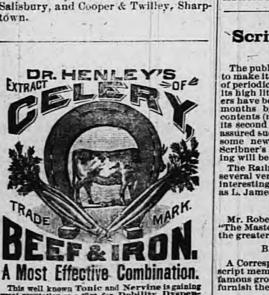
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In the public meeting you hear the

I hereby certify that Henry C. Smith turkey gobbling in explanation of the object of the gathering, the bray of the of Wicomico county, brought before me, the subscriber, one of the justices of the Courier.

A weekly feast of good things to the boys and girls in-every family which it visits.—

Brooklyn Union. It is wonderful in its wealth of pictures. Information, and interest.—Christian Advocate, N. Y.

Or Wicomico county, brought before me, object of the gathering, the bray of the subscriber, one of the justices of the peace in and for the said county, this 5th day of January, 1889, as an estray, a black their duck quacking in support, while their follow the calf bleating an amenditude. ment, the cow lowing to "order," and the clucking of a multitude of hens car-W. R. PHILLIPS, J. P. rying something simultaneously. It is, of course, for the evolutionist to say why assemblages of speakers imitate so closely the voices of animals, but he should not overlook the fact.-London

it can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the person taking it; it is absolutely harmiess and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS, We GUARANTEE a complete cure in every instance. 45 nears book That piece of paper isn't worth shucks, cueried a stranger, as he handed a bank the other day. o, sir," was the reply, after a brief FREE Address in confidence, solden specific Co., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O is signed John Smith."

Free it is."

l of me." And you have."

"Ic's a fraud?"

"I think so. Where did you get

check of \$50 as security." You have been confidenced."

At the depot. Lent a party \$20 to

off on a train with, and he gave me

know it. I knew it half an hour

brother said I'd let some one make a

"I have. Turned out just as he said.
"I wasn't that confidence operator

For chapped or cracked hands use a tea of witch hazel. It is also good for

cankered mouth or throat, with golden

seal and white sugar added.

NOTICE. To Whom It May Concern:

Bonds Nos. 14 and 16 issued by Wi-comico County Commissioners, July 1st, 1886. Will be redeemed on July 1, 1889. Interest will stop on same at that date if not presented for redemption. By order of the County Commission-

D. J. HOLLOWAY, BEEF! BEEF!! FRESH PORK, COUNTRY SAUSAGE.

I take pleasure in announcing to the public that I shall be in Salisbury daily and shall deliver Beef from 6 to 12½, cts., neck 6 cts., chuck 9 cts., rib roast 10 cts., sirloin 12½ cts., rump 12½ cts., round 12½ cts., flank 7 cts., brisket 6 cts., shoulder 9c. GEO. E. FISHER, Fruitland, Md. NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.—I hereby Forwarn all persons from crossing my lands with dog or gnn or otherwise trespassing, by hunting or carrying away anything of value. Persons disregarding this notice

SALLIE CANNON,

A HUMAN STORAGE BATTERY. Peculiarities of a Resident of Joplin-How He Locates Mineral.

The Hon. Fred W. Mott and Col. O. A. Haines, who have just returned from a visit to Joplin and the southeast, relate a

which aluminum is a large factor.

Mr. Mott and the colonel were so

and of the magic stick as it turned, thus supplementing the hold of the operator, but that the attraction was so strong

efforts to prevent it, even twisting the bark off the branch. Every one is watch

ing for the development of Vincil's test If it succeeds they will be elated by the

confidence that at last they have an one

the subterranean recesses of the earth. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

old New England color.

same to the treasures hidden away in

Daniel Webster went to college in

To discover a zinc deposit this gives place to a large one, in which platinum predominates. It is stated that whenever a man has delved in the earth at a

visit to Joplin and the southeast, relate a peculiar story of a human phenomenon, a Mr. McKinstry, who is astonishing the natives there. McKinstry is 6 feet 2 inches tall, of somewhat angular and awkward build, though lithe and muscutar. His peculiarity is the wonderful affinity he has for the earth and the vast amount of electricity in his system—he being, in short, a sort of an immense human Leyden jar. They say that when he walks over the ground a few hours he becomes thoroughly exhausted and so limp and helpless that he has to be assisted home. But he has to keep walking, for when he stands firmly on one spot of ground for a few seconds he becomes as if rooted, and has to have one foot assisted loose, when the other can be moved, and then, by treading up and down for a minute, the electric current becomes broken, in the course of which, however, the peculiar sparkling incident, The human voice is one of those tantalizing things which can never be adequately described, and yet which are constantly tempting people to describe them. The poets perspire in vain, and the novelists pant a long way after them, but nothing comes adequate to the sub-ject. Even the musical critics, whose use of language is marked by an audacity which the rest of the world trembles at, do not succeed. Nevertheless, there are a few remarks which may be modestly

would kill him. So confident was McKinstry in the virtue of his charm underdone.

Ladies' voices possess most of the masculine stops and a few others besides.
They, however, make a little different use of some of them. A lady, for instance, talks politics through the glycer-POCKET KNIVES-A Fine Assortment- mer for her domestic affairs, and for bued with faith in the potency of the training mankind in the way they should trick that they invested on the strength go. She never uses her sucking dove of what the miners believe necromancy, but which they, somewhat familiar with stop in matters of business, but keeps it science, account for by the popular philosopher's stone—electricity. Mr. Mott exclusively for affairs of a tender nature. states that each one of them grasped an

or laughing water stop. It is not every lady who has it in her organ, but when she has, and plays upon it, the hearer at once imagines himself under a green canopy by the side of a sparkling rill, and if he is not careful he sits there and forgets his train. The Minnehaha is the queen of all stops, but, unfortunately, has a terrible habit of changing into the woodpecker late in life to PROFESSIONAL BOOKINS.

The above remarks dections d by ordecanded

subtile power for slate color that lay in riew of the subject tex ff neck from professional voicend- uted her play on one organ of ma some ut the latter have the run of a rivariety of different instruments, na sal and artificial. The stage, to which one looks for sumach berries and bark of white maple and the various dyes that root and flower, bark and lear could be made to yield through the agency of vitriol and alum and copperas to "set" them fast the universal stand by was the blue po ideal of what the spoken voice -par excellence the "dye pot"-tha stood in the chimney corner of every kitchen worth naming. So Webster was fitted out in indige blue from collar to ankle-unbecoming for his swart skin-and set off gran and sophomoric. Before reaching Han over, there came on one of those drench ing rains which, like the Scottish mist, wet a man to the skin. The suit held its own-for has not indigo blue been "warranted fast" since first indigo was heard of?-but it had parted with enough

so that Daniel, too, was died blue from head to foot. Daniel Webster had a liberal stratum of sentiment in his make up; and for some reason, this color of his young manhood became his favorite wear through life. He wore blue coats to his dying day. If any one ever saw him in a different one, the fact has not been put on record.—Youth's Companion.

binstein and Von Bulow Quarrel. The most fiery of pianists and of or chestral conductors, Dr. Hans von Bulow has been pointing his baton at his old friend Rubinstein, to whose "Ocean Symphony" he has taken a sudden dis like. After directing at a rehearsal the six movements of Rubinstein's symphony, which is, indeed, "vast and illimitable" like the ocean, Dr. von Bulow, accordin to a not unfrequent custom of his, addressed to the members of the orchestra some disparaging remarks on the work they had just been playing, and ended by saying: "A symphony like this can be properly dealt with only by a con-ductor with long hair." (Dr. von Bulow wears his hair short.) On reading the report of Dr. von Bulow's little speech ubinstein wrote from St. Petersburg to the paper which had published it, expressing his surprise that in the midst o his important and numerous occupations the learned doctor should have found time to measure the length of his (Rubin stein's) hair. He also inquired affection ately after the length of Dr. von Bulow's ears; wishing in particular to know

whether they had grown since the even ing when, after hearing Rubinstein's opera of "Nero" for the first time, he shook the composer warmly by the hand and even embraced him.—St. James' The Largest Gold Mines in the World. At Lead City, near Deadwood, Lawrence county, are located the largest gold mines and mills in the world, the "Homestake." The ore bodies mined by this company show a working face from

200 to 400 feet wide, sinking to an inex-haustible depth. Six hundred stamps, crushing 20,000 cubic feet of rock every twenty-four hours, drop incessantly, day and night, in the mills, without an intermission even for the Sabbath. During the ten years in which the mines of the Homestake combination have been operated they have produced about \$25,000,000 in bullion, and paid over \$6,000,000 in dividends to stockholder.—P. F. When I started to come to town McClure in Harper's.

A gentleman writing from Japan says A gentleman writing that although it is only eighteen years that although it is only eighteen years since the first newspaper was published in Japan, there are now 575 daily and the fool only asked me for 820! at he kick himself if he ever finds the whom the let-me off!"—Detroit number of religious newspapers.—New York Telegram.

In the severe earthquake shock that occurred recently in Vogtland there were remarkably loud subterranean noises, but no serious damage.

HER ANSWER.

The question long had been upon my lips; I asked it, trembling to my finger tips; Bhe did not falter, though her voice was low; The answer that she made was simply "No." She did not look upon me with surprise; She did not from my glance avert her eyes; But in her cheeks I saw the roses glow, As she with gentle firmness answered "No."

She used no trick or artifice with me; She did not say a sister she would be, And no confusion did the maiden show As to my question she responded "No."

What was my question, reader? Let ne tell; She just had told me that she loved me well; I asked, "Will you e'er love another so?" And to this question 'twas she answered "No."

Bread is not the staff of life to many eople of civilized nations, because they inknown in many parts of South Austria and of Italy, and throughout the agri cultural districts of Roumania. many miles from Vienna bread is never seen, its place being taken by sterz. a kind of porridge made from ground beech nuts, which is taken at breakfast with fresh or curdled milk; at dinner with broth or fried lard, and with milk again for supper. In the north of Italy the peasantry live chiefly on polenta, a porridge made of boiled maize. It is in every sense the Italian peasant's daily oread. The Roumanians eat a mame liga, made of maize and like the polenta except that the grains are not allowed to settle as in the Italian dish. Sterz is also known as heiden and takes the place of bread in Corinthia and many parts of the Tyrol. -Good Housekeeping.

Dr. Abbott's Amende Honorable. The newspapers also mirror life as it is. They report in full all the murders, crimes and horrors that happen around us. I wish they would not give so much space to these things. Often when we want a small Meissonnier cabinet picture we get a broad, startling painting, done with the brush of a scene painter. It is aid that the newspapers of today do not tell the truth, and I think there is not me of us who has not seen at some time r other in his evening Eagle reports about himself which he thinks are not correct, but when we consider that the ewspapers now take in the whole and applause.]-Lyman Abbott at Frank- siderably.-London Times.

Donnelly's Note Book Ignatius Donnelly does not trust to his funny stories with which he elaborates his speeches on any and all occasions, but he follows the example of Abraham Lincoln and keeps a note book which is full of them. He keeps the note books in drawer at home and looks them over, says that his note books are better medi cine than anything the doctors can pre-

homespun suit, of which probably every thread was carded, spun and woven by Destruction of French Wolves his mother's hand from the wool of their The French minister of agricultur own sheep. A contributor to Wide has published a return showing that the Awake says it was a dyed-in-the-wool total number of welves killed during suit, and the color was indigo blue-the the past year was 701, and of these two were wolves which had attacked human In the south it is butternut; but though beings, and for each of which a premium our Yankee grandmothers and greatof £8 was paid; fourteen were she wolves great-great-grandmothers knew all about with young, for each of which a prewhat butternut bark would do, and the mium of £6 was paid; 315 were ordinary wolves, for which a premium of £4 was paid, and 370 cubs, for each of which a premium of 32s. was paid. The total

amount paid in premiums was £1,920, as against £2,284 for 760 wolves in 1886, and £2.620 for 900 in 1885. The depart ment in which most wolves were destroyed was the Dordogne (109), the Vienne (50) and the Haute Vienne (47).— Chicago Times.

Those persons in whom certain senses are defective have often greater cause for repining than is generally supposed. For example: one young lady who is very near sighted has often been told by her brother that he perceives that to be the reason why she never sees the

Thomas Landseer, the brother of the famous animal painter, was perfectly deaf during the last years of his life. When his brother Edwin was at one time traveling abroad, some one remonstrated with him for not writing to his brother, as he had promised. "What's the use?" was the reply "He's too deaf to hear from us."-Youth's Companion.

Giving a Dog Away. Max and Moritz were the only male youngsters in the family. The first named one day brought a dog home, a horrid, ugly creature, to the great disgust of the female portion of the house-hold. At length the oldest of the sisters persuaded little Max to take the dog back where he found it, or to give it away, and gave him threepence for his trouble. Max strutted off with the cur and returned in half an hour, munching the remains of the last of the nuts he had bought with his sister's money. "Well, what have you done with that ugly brute?" the latter inquired. "Guy it to Moritz!" was the renly

Ilhastrirte Welt. Two Kinds of Conscience Let us take the case of a man of very meager culture and education, whose ancestors for generations have been op-pressed and their lot one of bare survival. Has he a true conscience in reference to a large range of moral questions? To be sure he knows it is wrong to steal, and he probably could be trusted not to steal money; but how about pilfering? On the contrary, if your man of culture steals it will only be large amounts, for

tremes of society, with a common con-

killer of Leon county, is 80 years of age, has seventeen children (the youngest not quite 1 year old), forty-two grandchildren, and says he is good for twenty years to come. He can split 200 rails a day and walk two miles before acceptable."

HOW VANILLA GROWS.

Ywo Methods of Preparing the Pods for Market-The Plant. 'Vanilla belongs to the orchid famil and is a sarmentose plant furnished with thick, oblong, glaucous green leaves The vine sometimes attains a height of forty-five feet. It begins to bear the third year after planting and continues bearing thirty years. Each vine ann ally produces from forty to fifty-five ules or seed pods, which are gath.

between April and June

For one method of preparation the are gathered after they have lost their green tint, and are then exposed to the sun in woolen sheets which have previously been thoroughly heated. They are then put into boxes covered with a cloth, and are again heated in the sun twelve or fifteen hours, after which they should assume a coffee color. If this i not obtained they must be covered and again exposed, the whole process lasting about two months, after which they are packed securely, fifty each, in tin boxes. By the second method about a thou sand pods are tied together and plunged into boiling water to bleach them, after which they are exposed to the sun, and then coated with oil or wrapped in oiled cotton to prevent them from bursting. During the drying process the pods ex-ude a sticky liquid, which is expedited by gentle pressure two or three times day. By this process the pod loses about a quarter of its original size. The best lity pods are seven to nine inches

length, and large in proportion, and possess in greater abundance the characteristic and agreeable perfume which gives vanilla its value. The vine is sometimes covered with silvery efflorescence producing an essen-

tial salt similar to that found in the pod and this is diffused on the outside of the capsule. It is called vanilla rime, and is in great demand in the Bordeaux market. Vanilla is used in perfumery and in flavoring confectionery and cordials. - It is supposed to possess powers similar to valerian, while it is much more grateful Its production in Reunion has increased in the past forty years from a few pounds to nearly half a million, and that colony is now the principal rival and competitor of Mexico. The total import world, I marvel that they are correct as into France rose from about 200,000 they are. There is as much truth in them pounds in 1880 to about 260,000 in 1886, as there is in the preaching. [Laughter | but the annual import fluctuates con-

There was sport in the coon hunt for nemory for all the odd anecdotes and our fathers, and in a measure a man's importance in some communities was judged by the number of coon skins he could nail to his barn door after a hunt. Why the coon has come to be despised by sportsmen in these latter days is one of those things about which the remark not only when he wants one for a has once or twice been made that no speech, but whenever he gets blue. He fellow can find out. He is as cunning as the fox and more difficult to trail. He is, moreover, the cleanest of animals, and scribe. Some one who professed to have eats only the most wholesome of food. seen the inside of one of Mr. Donnelly's He should not be despised, surely, benote books says that when the sage gets | cause he can be hunted only at night, a good anecdote or a striking bit of for in threading the woods in the darkpoetry, he makes a marginal note beside ness, following dogs that you cannot see, it of some man whom it will fit. - Minne and whose baying alone breaks the stillness, there is a most singular enchant-

Even in localities where coons are the most abundant, nine out of ten of the present generation never saw one, and few people know anything about them or their habits. Although the coon prefers the vicinity of civilization as his habitat, he plans to keep aloof from the eyes of men, and his habits render this an easy task. By day he lies in out of the way retreats, in the depths of hollow trees or solated crevices and holes in the rocks. He wanders forth only at night and although his foraging expeditions may take him to the very doors of farmers, and even within the boundary lines of villages, he never betrays his presence. If more than one coon is brought to bay in a tree they will invariably be females or a mother coon and her offspring. The scent the coon leaves on the trail is at all times less than that of other game quad-

ruped, but when the female is nursing her young during the summer months her scent is hardly perceptible to the dogs, thus saving her and her litter from many a race for life. The scent of the coon grows stronger as the cold weather advances, and through November and December the dogs follow it with comparatively little difficulty.-Philadelphia

A Warrior's Matrimonial Fate. Walking along Lake Shore with an old soldier, who had married thrice and for money every time, I had some new and valuable light shed upon the question, "Is marriage a failure?" The warrior takes an easy view of life. He is inclined to think that women are not as bad as they are painted, but that they require strong handling. "The marriage aws are much too easy on women. Now, look here! I'm a man of familymean social position. I have an income of between \$2,500 and \$3,000. Tisn't much, but as Shakespeare says, 'tis mine own.' I married a widow for my first wife. She had \$5,000 a year of her own and no social position, as her first husband was a saloon keeper. I got her into refined and fashionable so

Well, she insisted upon spending all her own coin upon herself, and then demanded half of my little income. Wasn't that pretty cheeky? She paid me nothing for my social position. She got everything and gave nothing-save the \$5,000 a year when she died to a twentyto a sister. The sister wouldn't marry he despises and would feel disgraced by pilfering. Here you have the two exme, but I got a nice little woman with bands and was as merry as a butterfly.

and the candle in the other. After apol-ogizing for the mistake the stranger took his change and gave back the candle.— Chicago Times.

THE WOMEN OF MANILA MANY OF THEM ARE VERY HAND-

and in Making Toys-They Dress Prettily, but Do Not Lace-Many Superior Brass Bands in Manila.

SOME AND INTELLIGENT

studies in this part of the sworld is the native and the development of his racial ered before reaching complete maturity eatures. Those who are given to the study of physiognomy are impressed at once with the intellectual superiority of the female native over the male. She shows it plainly in her face and manner, and when she speaks it is even more unmistakably apparent. As a rule the native women are modest, industrious, anxious to acquire a knowledge of languages, and make most excellent house servants. They are very expert with the needle and learn music with scarcely an effort; in fact the whole race is naturally musical, and there are probably more really excellent brass bands in Manila than in any other city of its size on the face of the earth. Nearly every sistrict has its brass band, and each regiment of soldiers has one that would do credit to any country. That attached to the artillery regiment received the first prize at the last Paris exposition, and several cities in the orient have bands of natives of the Philippines who fur-

nish the best music to be had. EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN. Some years ago sewing machines were introduced here and the native women very soon learned to run them as easily as any white woman. Now no well regulated household is completely equipped without a sewing machine and a native woman to run it. An excellent eamstress can be had for twenty cents a day, and nearly every European family has one the year round. Of course, they ose quite a number of days, as the church easts are numerous and they are most devout in their religious duties; they never work when there is a chance to go to church, so that, taking it altogether, they probably are paid for less than twothirds of the year.

facturing establishments about the city, while many of them occupy themselves at home, making toys, fancy articles and embroidery for the shops. Some of their toys are very curious and give evidence of wonderful dexterity and delicacy of touch, and are quite as valuable as curios as those of the Chinese or Japanese. Full sets of dolls' furniture, ships, houses, native canoes, carriages, etc., are repro-

ness and are sold at very low prices. STREETS FULL OF BEAUTIES. The natives are a branch of the Malay race, and none are much darker than a very dark brown. They have some of the characteristics of the American Indian, among which are the high cheek bones, which, however, are not as a rule prominent in the female face. A native belle has a bright, expressive face, soft the presence of strangers, but has for her intimate friends a smile fascinating in the extreme. And there are many such pa deserves more respect than the faces among the natives; one can see "Frankish tower," which certainly was faces among the natives; one can see them at almost any hour of the day on the streets selling goods of various kinds, returning to or from their places of employment or peeping coyly out of the one window of a nipa hut. These girls are never tall nor awkward, but their forms are just as nature made them, for

rasian, or half cast element, is constantly other parts of the east are called Mestizos but we may hope, when the ugliness of or Mastizas; that is, the offspring of white fathers and rative mothers. A fair type of the Spanish Mestiza dress, which is peculiar to this class, consists of a long skirt of heavy silk and a waist and neckkerchief made of the fibers of the pineapple plant and embroidered with white silk linen or cotton. This costume is calculated to greatly enhance the attractiveness of the face and neck, and therefore the Mestizas as a class have a reputation for beauty which they probably would not have if they wore Euro pean attire. Some of the skirts are beau-

tifully painted and embroidered and cost fabulous sums, for there are many very wealthy people among the Mestizo class, who, although they could not be welcomed in the best society, form an aristocracy of their own, which is very exclusive.-Manila Letter in St. Louis Re-Two men met on a down town corner. One asked the other to accompany him to lunch. The invitation was cordially accepted. They started along the street, arm in arm, and finally the host led th

way into a restaurant. Now the friend knew that the host was himself the proprietor of a big restaurant, and he wondered why he had not taken him there for lunch. When they were seated at a table and had given the waiter their orders he asked the reason for this move. "I'll tell you," said the restaurant prosecond cousin near Prince Bismarck's prietor, as he removed a pickle from his nome in Pomerania. My second wife rival's crockery. "You see, over at our was in her second widowhood, but not a place we make our own butter. The bit softer about money matters than process is very expensive and the butwhen she was a maiden fair. Every- ter costs us a great deal of money-so thing settled upon herself. I paid for much that when I go into the place I he wedding breakfast. She had a large | do not eat butter, because I do not feel income and she never gave me a cigar. that I can afford to do so. Here I eat She went to heaven and left her money the butter because I do not pay for its making. Do you see?" The friend thought he did, and he realized what a four children, who had buried three hus-bands and was as merry as a butterfly. Herald.

science about stealing; but it is a weak conscience at opposite ends.

The high born fellow will not pocket asilor of ham, but he will default in the handling of an estate or bank deposits. The one is feeble in moral judgment just where the other is strong. These two who is first where the other is strong. These two men have also a common moral law against murder. Nether one discrete two man have also a common moral law against murder. Nether one discrete two man have also a common moral law against murder. Nether one discrete two has followed and the pool fortune to marry me."—Chie and the pool for

polish with a dry flamel cloth.

THE WEATHER PROPHET. Who is it teels us, when the sun is bright.

"Twill positively rain before 'tis night?"
And when the night has come, yet minus rai Who is it up and boldly cries again,

"My friends, ere morning dawns, I know We shall be buried deep in snow?"
Who is it?—would you like to hear?

Speak softly—hark! he's of an near;
That the world over, always just the same, Is weather prophet—Ananias is his name.

Oh, for Ananias soon will come a time
When I predict he'll suffer for his crime
In that unfathomable pit I dare not name,
Where temperature is always just the same
He'll sit and wait—alas! in vain
For signs of sunshine, snow or rain,
And while he's studying barometers below
How happy we shall be above to know
That for a time, at least, we're free
From one false prophet and his—potpourri—Hecu

Ghosts in the Mainter The scene of ghostly experience has peen shifted to the sea. An English newpaper says the mate of a ship, name not given, ordered some of the youths to reef the maintopsail. When the first got up he heard a strange voice saving, "It blows hard!" The lad waited for no more; he was down in a trice and told his adventure. A second immediately ascended, laughing at the folly of his companion, but returned even more quickly, declaring that he was quite sure that a voice, not of this world, had cried in his ear, "It blows hard!" Another went, and another, but each came back

with the same tale. At length the mate having sent up the whole watch, ran up the shrouds himself, and when he reached the haunted spot heard the dreadful words distinctly attered in his ear:

"It blows hard." "Ay, ay, old one, but blow it ever so hard, we must ease the earrings for all that," replied the mate undauntelly, and looking around he saw a fine patrot perched on one of the clews-the thoughtless author of the false alarmswhich had probably escaped from some other vessel to take refuge on this. Another of our officers mentioned that

on one of his voyages he remembered a boy having been sent up to clear a rope which had got foul above the mizzentop Presently, however, he came back trembling and almost tumbling to the bottom, declaring that he had seen "Old Davy" aft the crosstrees. The mate, in nipa huts, with one or two rooms and a rage, at length mounted himself, are in the houses of their employers from when resolutely, as in the former case, about 8 a. m. to 5:30 or 6 p. m. Large numbers of the native women work in tained the innocent cause of 50 much tained the innocent cause of so much as to be out of sight to the e who ascended on the other side of the vessel, but which, when any one approached the crosstrees, popped up its portentous

York-Mail and Express. The Acropolis of Today. The town of Athens, and especially the Acropolis, is now passing through a very remarkable period in its existence. It is with mixed feelings that even those who reside here, and whose chief interest is in archæology, look upon the sweeping alterations that have quite changed the character of its appearance. The tendency to demolish all monuments of mediæval or modern history has been allowed free play of late years; in a short time hardly anything will be left that black eyes full of animation, and a does not go back at least to Roman times. mouth that would be beautiful but for a The line will probably be drawn here, suggestion of sensuality. Yet she is though if one regards nothing but the modest and drops her eyes bashfully in work of the great age of Athens as worthy of preservation, it is hard to see why (for instance) the pedestal of Agrip-

more picturesque and of higher historical interest. But now it is too late to regret what may have been lost. Only two or three insignificant fra ments of later walls remain, and those of quite recent period; when they are removed the Acropolis they are not distorted and deformed by the fashionable dress appliances of civildents of ages—much as it did when the will appear-but for the wear and acciized life. They are ignorant of the ways so called "Beule gate" was first built. of the western world, are guileless and | This is an intelligible aim, and we imconfiding, and it is not strange, consider- agine it will now be recognized by all as ing the class of foreigners who usually the best attainable. The Acropolis can come to this far off place, that the Eu- never again present that picturesque medley of historical associations and monuments of all periods that delighted growing. monuments of all periods that delighted
What would be called Eurasians in the visitor twenty or thirty years ago; avoided (as is promised), and, above all, when the old verdure and nowers have once more spread over the whole, that a

> temporary loss of beauty.—Athens Cor. London Athenæum. When the inundation approaches the capital-usually at the end of June or the beginning of July-the Nile criers begin their work.

These criers are men whose business it

new and more purely classical charm

may be found to have resulted from the

is to call out, or rather to recite, before the houses of those who wish it, how much the Nile has risen during the last twenty-four hours. The Oriental does everything, no matter what it is, gravely, slowly, with much dignity and verbosity, and is never chary of his time or breath. Even the form of his greeting in the street is a complicated ceremony of words and motions, which usually takes some minutes to perform. And in the same way this announcement of the river's rise, which seems to us such a simple matter is a most serious affair.

The day before the crier begins his talk, he goes through the streets accompanied by a boy, whose part it is to act as chorus, and to sing the responses at the proper moment. The crier sings:

"God has looked graciously upon our fields."
Response: "Oh, day of glad tidings."

"To-morrow begins the announcement."
Response: "May it be followed by success."
Before the crier proceeds to give the

information so much desired he intones with the boy a lengthy, alternating chant, in which he praises God, implor-ing blessings on the Prophet and all be-lievers, and on the master of the house and all his children. Not until this has been carefully gone

through does he proceed to say the Nile

plaintiff's negligence, and cited numerous authorities to sustain his position. The claim was consequently disallowed, but the judges bill of \$50 for an opinion "in the case of Grosvenor against the Dunkirk and Warren railroad" was presented to the proper authorities, and in due time he received a check for that amount,-Albany Argus,

Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

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G. R. RiDER, Postmaster.

GEN. BARRISON TAKES THE OATH, WASHINGTON, March, 4, 1889 .- President Harrison and Vice President Morton were inaugurated to-day. The outdoor features of the centennial inauguration were dominated in a double sense by umbrellas. It was an umbrella show to the physical sense and an extinguishment of personal comfort and in a great

SATURDAY MARCH 9, 1889.

to enthusiasm The President elect rode to his installation under the protection, if not the visible shadow, of an umbrella, and he rode back in the same tashion. Once within the sheltering walls of the Capitol, he was respited for a season from the de- Indiana, pressing influences of nature. The Senale Chamber was bright with diplomatic Rusk, of Wisconsin. uniforms and gala toilets signified by the silk robes of the Justices of the Supreme Court, and more than respectahe in appearance from the general aspect of the Solons of American legisla-

General Harrison manfully preferred moval to New York. Since noon on Sat to front the pitiless rain and occasional urday the little woman had hardly a surges of the wind to disappointing the moment she could call her own. The bardy multitude in front of the fair Executive Mansion has been overrun weather stand, but the pattering of the with people, all anxious to catch a parrain and the restless misery of the crowd ting glimpse of Mrs. Cleveland. It bedrowned and intercepted the good points came necessary yesterday to close the of the long address and it must have White House in order to keep them over and done with at last.

After an encouraging return journey | termined not to omit her usual Saturday -the good feeling of the crowd rising afternoon reception, and, assisted by the power of the elements and ladies of the Cabinet, held a reception their own physical sorrow-The Presi- for over three hours. She never looked dent stood for three hours on the review prettier, and her charming manner of stand looking at the greatest of proces- receiving the many thousands who calsions and returning salutes with more led to pay her the honor due to her ex- Columbus, March 12, is looked forward loss. This system of the reintroduction rain beating upon him from the open and gracious manner in which she re-terest. from without a moment's surcease, and ceived her guests. She had time also to attend a concert Saturday afternoon, and he sustained to the last by the Vice

never for an instant to flag. Severe as the storm of rain and intermittent wind proved the seemingly ate nature which had accumulated. abundant space between the Capitol and the White House was taxed to its uttermost capacity? The utmost good order was sbserved, and the crowd kept itself | keeper to be returned to their respective from the frivolities of expenditure to a degree that has excited general comment among the shopkeepers of the capital.

The scene which greeted General Har- Cleveland had his Cabinet at the farewell | the blood, nerves and complexion. rison as he came out upon the grand State dinner, at which were present the stand at half-past twelve was not alto- Chief Justice, Colonel Lamont and Assogether inspiring. The rain was falling in torrents. The crowd near the stand . was too closely packed to protect itself by umbrellas, which formed a fringe on the outskirts. The scene beyond, in spite of the rain, was somewhat picturesque. The cavalry, in their great overcoats and metal belmets, were moving some and at the entrance to the Capital grounds, and far down East Capitol street could be seen the serried ranks of some of the military-one regiment in

The wide area of the grand stand was marked off by neat cards for the Diplomatic Corps, Representatives in Congress in waterproof it was a matter of impossi and the Senators. As the Presidential party, with the justices of the Supreme Court and the ladies, watked down the Mrs. Cleveland were driven to the resaisle in the drizzling rain they were followed by a small but courageous assemby the ever faithful Hawkins and the bly, made up of newspaper men, with a few Representatives and Senators. No attention was paid to the elaborate subthe inauguration ball to-night, and theredivisions of the seats, but the little comby thousands were disappointed. The sole consideration which brought them around the spot where General Harrison to this determination was a desire not to and his predecessor stood, and, with umbrellas dripping into each others' faces, attention at the ball with President and waited for the solemn ceremonies of the Mrs. Harrison and his triumphal party chiefs who will surround them on this

front he was greeted with a cheer, which was inaugurated four years ago there was taken up and repeated as his form. was recognized by the motley crowa. of ex-President Arthur, so Mr. and Mrs. They consisted mostly of men, some white Cleveland, with their customary tact and and some colored, with here and there the golden cord and tassel of the Grand heaped upon them were they to go. This taste avoided criticism which would be Army around a slouch hat. There were a few colored women and still fewer white women. General Harrison had his silk hat pulled well down over his eyes and wore his spectacles. He lifted his hat and bowed several times in response to the plaudits of the crowd.

March 20th and 21st, 1889, immediately After the party had been seated Chief following the 33d anniversary of the Justice Fuller, looking the same polish- Maryland Sunday-School Union, to be ed gentleman as in his own parlor, rose held Tuesday evening, March 19th. to administer the oath. General Har-The object of the Convention is to rison stood in front of him, and in the arouse an enthusiasm in Sunday-school presence of thousands of the American efforts, and quicken the energies which people repeated in audible tones the are so much needed to carry forward words which the Chief Justice spoke. successfully our ever increasing work. He almost immediately thereafter began | Speakers will qualified to present the the delivery of his inaugural address.

Sunday-schools are entitled to be repreosition at General Harrison's right with Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, by his sented in the Convention by two delegates side. Senator Cullom, of Illinois, gallantly and it is earnestly requested that they, held an umbrella over the beautiful Mrs. with two alternates, be elected, at the Kansas, Wednesday for Oklahoma, be- Poison: Send for books on Blood and her was probably commisserating herself forwarded as directed below. It is hop of the country it will be opened for seton the ruin of her new spring bonnet. ed that the delegates will be present at tlement. The train consisted of about Mrs. Harrison sat near her with Mrs. the opening session. Arrangements one hundred wagons. The party was Morton. Russell Harrison and the Mor- have been made with the railroad and well equipped for the journey and for ton children. A few other ladies had the courage to sit for awhile in the dampness, but nearly all them left before the courage to sit for awhile in the house of our people.

well equipped for the journey and journey and for the journey and for the journey and j General Harrison closed and hurried under the protection of the arches of the delegates who purpose to attend the Condeand five miles from Snow Hill, Md., was sold delegates who purpose to attend the Condeand five miles from Snow Hill, Md., was sold delegates who purpose to attend the Condeand five miles from Snow Hill, Md., was sold delegates who purpose to attend the Condeand five miles from Snow Hill, Md., was sold delegates who purpose to attend the Condeand five miles from Snow Hill, Md., was sold delegates who purpose to attend the Condeand five miles from Snow Hill, Md., was sold delegates who purpose to attend the Condeand five miles from Snow Hill, Md., was sold delegates who purpose to attend the Condeand five miles from Snow Hill, Md., was sold delegates who purpose to attend the Condeand five miles from Snow Hill, Md., was sold delegated from Snow Hill, Md., was vention be forwarded at once, so that the

Murat Halstead pressed close to the order entitling them to reduced fare can front to hear whether General Harrison be sent to them in time. had followed his advice in preparing his inaugural, and Louis McComas, the young Congressman from Maryland, who has recently been ill, had the temerity to stay the affair through. General Wheeler, of Alabama, listened attentively to the demands of General Harrison for federal supervision of elections, and Elliott F. Shepard, waited patiently for the Biblical quotations which he expected to fall from the lips of the leader of the good old party. Back under the protection of the Capitol balconies a good of the Capitol balconies a good and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Bal-sam of the Throat and Lungs, remedy that isselling entries upon its merits and the property of the late Judge Considerable importance. It was then the property of the late Judge Considerable importance. It was then the property of the late Judge Considerable importance. It was then the property of the late Judge Considerable importance. It was then the property of the late Judge Considerable importance. It was then the property of the late Judge Considerable importance. It was then the property of the late Judge Considerable importance. It was then the property of the late Judge Considerable importance. It was then the property of the late Judge Considerable importance. It was then the property of the late Judge Considerable importance. It was then the property of the late Judge Considerable importance. It was then the property of the late Judge Considerable importance. It was then the property of the late Judge Considerable importance. It was then the property of the late Judge Considerable importance. It was then the property of the late Judge Scientific Religion. By Laurence Oliph.

Thomas A. Spence, who, as a young man, devoted his energies and wealth to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, added by Carter's Little Nerve Pills, added by Carter's Little Nerve Pills, added by Carter's Little Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strength on the lips of the late Judge Scientific Religion. By Laurence Oliph.

Silk Net Pius Dev had followed his advice in preparing his All communications relative to the are invited to call on any druggist and bury, were the purchasers, for the sum Jonathan and His Continent. By Max

many people watched the gesticulations of the new President, but at such a distance there was little they could hear.

THE PRESIDENT'S ORATORY.

General Harrison delivered his address in a tone of considerable strength, which could be heard in snatches a hundred feet away, but the pattering rain, the moving crowd and the confusion deprived it of some of the impressiveness which it would have had on a bright day. He glanced frequently at his manuscript, but was not absolutely confined to it, and used his right arm with freedom

The address was applauded at occaonal intervals. although outside of a very small circle nobody knew probably what they were applauding. The first phrase to win applause was that in which he alluded to the officer's covenant to serve the whole body of the people by faithful execution of the laws. Ap plause of considerable vigor also broke forth when he spoke of the convenant of the people with him "to yield willing obedience to all the laws and each to every other citizen his equal civil and

political rights." The gentlemen who were obliged to andergo the ordeal of the Capital to the Senate wing, where they took their carriage. The ladies and the little Morton girls gathered in one of the Senate corridors and waited until their carraiges could be called, when they were whisked home to remove their bedraggled cos-

Secretary of State-James G: Blaine, of

Secretary of the Treasury-William Windom, of Minnesota. Secretary of War-Redfield Proctor, o

measure of the incidents that give birth Secretary of the Navy-Benjamin. Cracy of New Yerk. Secretary of the Interior-James W Noble, of Missouri,

> ker, of Pennsylvania. Attorney General-W. H. H. Miller, o

Secretary of Agriculture-Jeremiah M

Dickinson, wife of the Postmaster Gener-

FAREWELL TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

took their last meal at the White House

Mrs. Cleveland drove to the White

House this morning in company with

the President, and personally superin-

tenedd the preparation of the luncheon

for President and Mrs. Harrison. She

was accompanied by the ladies of the

Cabinet, and after the luncheon had been

bility to get a glimpse of their dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland did not attend

same condition applies to the Cabinet.

vesterday, and then drove to the resi

dence of Secretary Fairchild.

ciate Justice Lamar.

Postmaster General-John Wanama-

The lovely mistress of the White House. Cornelius McCarthy, a seventy-yearaided by a corps of servants, had been ld farmer was found dead near his busy all the past week packing and getbarn at Hockessin, Del. He had fallen ting her personal effects ready for reand broken his neck.

senger receipts.

before March 11

Diphtheria of a violent and malignant ype is prevailing at St. Petersburg, ranklin county, Pa. All public meetings are prohibited in the town.

GENERAL NEWS.

all Quarters of the Globe.

Miss Mary Louise Booth, editress

Offensive breath vanishes with

use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

on, S. C., to be hanged on April 26.

Wallop's Branch, Va.

dead of apoplexy Monday.

was elected mayor of the town.

Marry E. Willard, chief clerk of th

In the Illinois Senate a bill was in

a state Mutual Cyclone Insurance Com-

Hon. William Windom his resigned the

Railway Company and Eads Tehauntepec

At the annual meeting of the Charle

ton and Savannah Railway Company re-

ports showed increase in freight and pas-

The Weavers' Union, Fall River, Mass.

unless an advance of wages be granted

The schooner Wm. H. Toye is reported to have been seized and fined \$400 at Beaver Harbor, New Brunswick, for alleged violation of the customs law. With unuasual good nature she de-

> large business left him by his father. coal miners and operators, to be held at are held for succeeding crops without

The special committee of the Charleston (S. C.) Cotton Exchange reported President, whose buoyant spirits seemed on her return with the President Mrs. that the charges of corrupt practices in Cleveland spent a considerable time in the handling of cotton at that post are answering the correspondence of a priv-

> Charles Wiel was killed and George Both President and Mrs. Cleveland Schook was wounded by the premature a light dressing of fertilizers and a heavy signed at least a thousand autograph discharge of a cannon with which they crop of cow-peas plowed under when albums which were left with the doorwere celebrating Harrison's inauguration fully matured. owners. On Saturday evening Mrs. at Colconda, Ill.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who the ladies of the Cabinet at her residence | both mental and bodily vigor by using on I street. At the same time President | Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for Stockholder of the Pullman Iron and

Steel Company of Chicago asked for a receiver for the company, which was formed in 1883, with a capital stock of The President and Mrs. Cleveland \$500,000, The liabilities are \$300,000.

The stockholders of the New York Mahoning and West Railroad ratified Monday the consolidation with the Ohio, Indiana and Missouri River Company. The new company will be known as the American Midland.

Some of the citizens of Norden, Neb. hung the late proprietor of the billiard hall in effigy the other night. A jug disposed of the entire party repaired to above and bottles in his pocket furnished the stand in front of the Executive Man- a fine target for pistol practice, and was sion to witness the parade. As most of enjoyed by the boys.

The body of Mrs Shaffer who died apparently last Friday at Atwood, Ill., presented such a life-like look as it was about After the review was ended Mr. and to be buried Monday that the funeral was postponed indefinitely, and efforts idence of Secretary Fairchild, piloted are being made to restore her.

works of the American Powder Mills, Acton, Mass Monday. Although fifty men work for the concern but one man was killed, D. H. Livingstone, Maynard, whose body was blown to atoms.

By the will of James C. Flood one-half of his estate is left to his wife and the other half to his two children, in equal shares. The estate at his death was valufestive occasion. When Mr. Cleveland ed at \$4,200,000. He had before his death deeded large blocks of property to his was much advise criticism on the presence At Ysleta, Texas, Monday. Postmas-

ter J. L. Crouse was assaulted by W. H. Harris, a nephow of Senator Harris, of Tennessee. The people of Ysleta are very indignant at Harris while Crouse, whose wonds are very serious, has the sympthy of all.

The Sixteenth Annual State Sunday School Convention of Maryland will be The Associated Press made a stateheld in Baltimore City, in the old First ment acknowledging uniform courtesy with which its representatives have been Church, on Wednesday and Thursday, received at the White house during the last administration, which it considers due in part to the experience of Col.

An Englishman named St. John has been traveling in the West. He got so tired explaining to every one that his finally hired a man to do it for him, and at last accounts the man had got into six subjects on the programme have been fights with grovelling hotel clerks who tried to persuade him that he didn't know how to pronounced his employer's name.

A party of boomers left Hannewell,

We clip the following article from th

Imerican Farmer, published in Baltimore It was contributed to that journal by a gentleman of this county who is greatly oncerned in the improvement of our soil and the general advancement of the peninsula's interests. We would recom mend a perusal of the article by the Three men were sentenced at Charles farmers of the county and shore, as we

Mr. William Patterns found a naymow "The question of the economical in rovement of land, where the natural The second reunion of the veterans quality is good, is a simple one when of the Confederate cavalry was held at properly understood. New soils generally have an abundance of carbonaceous matter-the decomposed remains of vege-John H. Helner was killed by the table productions, leaf mould, humus, explosion of a steam pump testing tank, etc. As this accumulates in forests, the carbon in this vegetable matter combines The Mardi Gras celebrations at New with the oxygen of the air and forms Orleans and Mobile were more brilliant carbonic acid and favors the production of nitrates, very Important elements to

elieve its suggestions could be profita-

The schooner Wm. B. Wood, from the growing crop. Much land on this peninsula has been Sagua for Philadelphia, 18 a wreck at ander cultivation for perhaps fifty or a hundred years, under a system of constant cropping and without the return of Southern Hotel. St. Louis, dropped any bulky manures, and the carbonaceous matter has become exhausted. S. J. Hoot, a cobbler, and janitor of the the process of oxidation or decay has First National Bank of Waterloo, Iowa, stopped. As there is no meterial to work on, the production of carbonic and nitric acids ceases. In short, the soil has be-Girls never opject to a lover who come dead, it dries, bardens, closes its chews Silk Net Tobacco. For sale by F. pores; the air, gases and rays of the sun C. & H. S. Todd, Agents, Salisbury, Md. * are largely excluded. Early vegetation is greatly retarded, and it no longer protroduced permitting the organization of duces profitable crops.

So-called complete manures have been compounded which supply all the important elements of plant food, but no presidency of the Atlantic and Pacific carbonaceous matter as is furnished in a dressing of stable manure. These fertilizers are applied to such soil year after BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified by Cuticura Medicated year to coax out a crop, with more or less success as to the seasons, but under the system of close cropping and grazing there is but little permanent improvement, and the more highly ammoniated these manures are (fish chum for exammanimously decided Monday to strike ple, which is valuable only for its ammonia,) the more hurtful to the soil in the end, for they not only do not supply the proper proportions of phosphoric acid and potash, two great and important elements, but they stimulate the growing crop to draw on so much of those sub-

stances as naturally exist in the soil. Real life and activity can only be given back to the soil by the reintroduction of carbonaceous matter-in other words by the application of stable manure, or peaty or vegetable substances, or by the plowing under of matured green crops, such as clover, cow-peas, grass, or 'even weeds. The judicious use of lime hastens the decay of this carbonaceous mat-Ernst J. Knobelsdorf, aged 22 years, ter and the formation of carbonic and shake it out. Where are the and costs. committed suicide at Chicago, it is supposed, on account or the burden of the nitric acids, and favors the retention of wrinkles? Drop dust upon it, total, \$97.16. condition fertilizers cheerfully respond; The adjourned interstate convention of and when not taken up by the present,

than scrupulous fullness of courtes the alted station were struck by the easy to by the operators as one of special in- of carbonaceous matter, woods-mould, vards, sometimes more, and humus, etc., has long been practiced by again less. Such a pattern the sweet potato growers of the Eastern Shore of Virginia with wonderful results; it is a practice not to be condemned, yet and is so compact that Benewe think in many cases the same object dict may easily carry it home could be accomplished more economi- in his overcoat pocket. A cally, aside from the permanent im- troop of Gloriosa came to the provement that would follow, by using Novelty Dress Goods counters The sooner our farmers awake to a striped. 48 inches wide at

al gave a dinner to Mrs. Civeland and feel week and discouraged, will receive the better, as it costs nearly as much to cultivate an acre of poor land producing ten pushels of corn as it does a well imand other growth that will follow, en- began. abling them to keep and feed more stock and make more manure. Supplement with fertilizers, which will always give much better and more certain results in adverse seasons than when the land is deficient in vegetable mould.

> To reduce areas, economize in labor, and endeavor, by intelligent and economical methods, to bring that smaller area to a higher state of cultivation, should be our aim and watchword."

I am satisfied that Cancer is hereditary in my family. My father died of it, a sister of my mother died of it, and my own sister died of it. My feelings may It was a malignant Cancer, eating inwardly in such a way that it could not be cut out. Numerous remedies were used for it, but the Cancer grew steadily worse, until it seemed that I was doomed to follow the others of the family. I took Swift's Specific, which, from the first day forced out the poison, and continued its use until I had taken several bottles, when I found myself well. I know that S. S. S. cured me. Mrs. S. M. IDOL. Winston, N. C., Nov. 26, '88.

HIS RIGHT EAR .- I had a rising on the inside of my head behind my right ear, which grew so bad that the flesh sloughed off. It was lanced-swelled again and was lanced the second time. I took S. S. S., which forced out the poison, the discharge being copious. As soon as the poison was eliminated the sore began healing, and in a short time was perfectly well. S. S. S. has cured me of this dangerous trouble, which was thought to be incurable. J. R. BULLOK. They'll be scarce again this Greenwood, S. C., Oct. 23, 1888.

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H. E. RYAN, Cayuga, Livingston Co., Ill.

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H. E. RYAN, Cayuga, Livingston Co., Ill.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
ourth day of January, 1887. C. N. COE, J. P. SCROFULOUS HUMORS.

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> Get a Colored Silk-Wrap Henrietta that's worthy the name, and you've a delightful

each other Silk never seems so duties imposey upon us by the said Com silk nor wool so soft as when the two get together in a

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year-not very plenty now. Price will almost certainly be

It takes mountains of stuffs property at all they regular meetings un-The report states the amount to be til April 25th, next, they will be in sesto go around when a good sion two days during March Term of the share of the women everywhere are on the watch for it. Moun-der of the Board. tains of this Hemstitched and feb 16-10t Bordered Nun's Veiling haven't been made vet.

double-width All-wool Suit Feb 23-1m ings. Stripes, plaids, and solid colors. Good looking stufts - something for any

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Henry Taylor.

lands, as we shall only keep fences after the 10th day of March, next to keep our

own stock enclosed:
Wm. Adkins, K. V. White,
Joseph J. Adkins, I.W. Lewis,
Jacob L. Rounds, Thomas J. Le

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ORDER NISI.

In the matter of the sale of real estate of

Henry Fooks, deceased, in the Orphans' Court of Wi-

Ordered, this 22d day of January, 1889, by the Orphans' Court of said county, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Merrill Fooks, executor of the will of

Henry Fooks, deceased, be ratified and

confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the lat day of March, 1889, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper

in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 23d day of February, 1889.

Judges of Orphans' Court of Wicomico Co.

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Jas. E. Wilkins, E. S. Adkins, E. H. Burbage,

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March 4, 1889.

of at Rockstone. By Charlotte Story of the Nations, By Susdore Junk, By G. Manville Fenn ecked Generation, By L. B. Wal-By virtue of competent authority from the owner, I will sell at Public Auction at the 'Clerk's office door in Princes Anne, Somerset County, Maryland, on

Tuesday, April 9th, '89 Men's Linen Handkerchiefs that since Christmas were \$4.80 a dozen are going at VALUABLE SAW and GRIST MILL \$2.24. Pure white, and bordered.

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COLLECTOR'S SALE

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Of Valuable Property for Taxes.

By virtue of my authority as collector of State and county taxes for the years 1884 and 1885, in the second collection of the Circuit Court for said county, passed at the January term of said Court on the seventh day of January, 1889, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Salisbury, on the twelfth day of March, 889, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., fifteen acres of the real estate of Mary E. A. Conway, in Tyaskin district, surveyed and laid off by Henry D. Powell. surveyor, a description of which is shown by plat of said survey on file in the Clerk's office of said county, to satisfy said Mary E. A. Conway and interest and

JAS. M. JONES, Feb 16-ts

Taxes and interest, \$73.32; costs, \$27.21;

COLLECTOR'S SALE Of Valuable Property for Taxes.

Sale, and payable annually, and fully se-cured to the satisfaction of the under-By virtue of my anthority as collector f State and county taxes for the years 1886 and 1887, in the second collection district in Wicomico county, and by order of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, passed at the January term of said Court on the seventh day of January, 1889, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, the removal of the owner to Norfolk, for cash, at the Court House in Salisbury. on the twelfth day of March, 1889, at the Virginia. For further particulars inquire hour of two o'clock p. m., eighteen acres either of of land of the real estate of Mary E. A Conway, in Tyaskin district, surveyed and laid off by Henry D. Powell, sur-veyor, a description of which is shown by plat of said survey on file in the Clerk's office of said county, to satisfy the taxes in arreass for said years from said Mary E. A. Conway and interest

Road Notice. We hereby give notice that we intend day of March, 1889, to open and make public a road as follows: Beginning at a point on the county road leading from Fractional paper currency, nickels-and cents..... to the Spring Hill road, at or near the M. E. church lot, thence in an easter-Surer five per cent. of circulation... 502.50

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A. S. TAYLOR,

We have en appointed and com-country Commissioners inty as examiners to de-ror not the public conbe promoted by widening stuff.

Whatever is good in the silk shows: whatever is good in the wool shows. They help in the wool shows. They help in the work of the 889. for the purpore of performing the

E.S. TRUITT. P. J. B. HOBBS, LEMUE LMALONE,

and even tint isn't all. Get a W. Lillian Parsons et al., vs. Thos. W. Balley

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

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

-Mr. Marion Parsons arrived in Salisbury Wednesday on a visit to his father. -The Fisk Prohibition League will meet next Wednesday evening at 7.30

-Mr. Clarence Hodson, eldest son of Hon. Thomas Hodson, has recently connected himself with the editorial staff Leonard, 968; Elmer C. Williams, 960. of the Crisfield Leader.

-Mr. Joseph Davis, who resides at the corner of Poplar Hill avenue and Williams 945; Ernest C. Turner, 945; Mary Laws,

added to the church register.

-The members and friends of Quantico M. E. Church will give a box social in Dorman's Hall on Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings, March 15th

-There will be a meeting of the School Board on Tuesday, March 19th, for the purpose of auditing teachers' accounts and passing upon incidental bills

-Dr. L. D. Collier and his son Levin, Messrs. Wm. P. Jackson and Woodland C. Bradley were among the Salisburians who attended the inauguration of President Harrison last Monday.

-Seria Peters, the old colored woman who has been keeping house for State's Attorney Rider, died Friday morning of paralysis. She was the abandoned spouse of the late Stephen Peters, who forsook

her about ten years ago. tained judgment for 22 cents.

-A protracted meeting will commence at the Missionary Baptist church on Division street to-morrow (Sunday) night. The pastor, Rev. A. Cauldwell, 7.30 and the Confirmation Class Sundays | work. will be assisted by Rev. Mr. Toy of E. at 4 p. m.

New Market, Dorchester county. -A hatchet which Mr. George Wailes was using in dressing Birckhead & Carey's front windows dropped from a stepladder to the floor and in rebounding struck one of the French plate glasses and broke it. Fortunately the windows

whom he had taken up. Noah pleaded March 22d, Barren Creek Springs, at 7.30 many warm friends here, and by her guilty and was fixed 50 cents and costs, p.m. which he was unable to pay and was in

consequence sent to jail. -Hon R. F. Brattan, attorney for Mr. R. S. Cohn, offers for sale at public auction the latter's saw and grist-mill property located at Princess Anne. This is very valuable property, as will be seen by the description given in the advertisement contained in this issue of the

Rev. T. E. Martindale will (D. V.) h at Bockswalking to-morrow aftermirror two o'clock. Mission-Church in town to-morrow. Missionery sermon in the morning; Sunday School Anniversary in the evening at half-past

seven o'clock. All are invited. -A wreck occurred on the N. Y., P. & N. railroad between Oak Hall and Hallwood, Va., about twelve miles south of Pocombke City, early last Saturday morning. The two colliding engines were more or less damaged and a few of the cars were injured. No one was seriously hurt. The accident is due to

the corner of Main and St. Peter's streets

-The shad fishing season will begin other respects it differs in appearance. in the Wicomico and Nanticoke rivers The carp is altogether a very pretty about the 15th of the present month. figh. Extensive preparations are being made by the fishermen, especially those of the Nanticoke for the coming season. They are, no doubt, encouraged by the high year the number of fishermen and fish-

byterian Church, was broken Thursday Selman Williams gave a quartette; Mrs. finding one of the pictures secreted unmorning by a flying missile shot either Thomas Humphreys and other members a pillow on a bed in the adjoining room from an air-gun or a sling-shot. An oblong of the Club, selections on the piano. hole was made in the lower part of the Miss Sadie Wailes, of Selma, Ala, and glass just above the inscription. It is Miss Phenie Phelps, of Cambridge, Md. not known whether the act was inten- sere the visitors at the meeting. The tional or not. If done on purpose, the Club will be received next Monday der, Insurance Agent on Main St., will perpetrator should be taken to the public evening by Mrs. Ella Dashjell, on Camsquare at high noon and severely whipped, den avenue,

The second annual meeting of the stockholders of the Salisbury Permanent Building and Loan Association was held at the Court House last Monday evening pursuant to a call published in the ADVERTISER by order of the board of

directed the secretary to read : eport of the auditing committee so far as it was completed; also the report of the secretary or attempting to procure his training at sided over the circuit at that time. and treasurer. The directors had de- the sacrifice of the pupils' time, makes clared a dividend of six per cent. on an unnecessary and almost unprofitable weekly payments. Mr. Perry, of the drain on the school fund. He says auditing committee, stated to the meeting that the time allowed for the preparation of a full report between the end of the fiscal year and the annual meeting of the stockholders was too brief for the committee to prepare and have published the report, and that the auditing committee had concluded to ask the stockholders to alter Act 3, Sec. 1, by allowing a period of two weeks to intervene from the close of the fiscal year to the annual meeting; thereby giving time to complete thing that is ever done for him." and publish reports which will give

shall read: "This Association shall hold an annual meeting on the third Monday in March of each year for the election of seven directors to serve for one year, or till their successors are elected and

On motion of Col. Saml, A. Graham the old board of directors, consisting of Messrs. Wm. B. Tilghman, A. G. Toadvine, L. E. Williams, Thos. H. Williams, Dr. F. M. Slemons, Thomas Perry and E. L. Wailes, was put in nomination for the ensuing twelve months, and they were unanimously elected. The meeting adjourned to meet at the same place Monday evening, March 18th.

Salisbury High School. Honor roll for winter term, ending Feb. 27th. Standard, 1000.

SENIOR CLASS, NUMBERING 16. Jonathan H. Waller, 998; M. V. May Turner, 983; William J. Holloway, 980; o'clock at J. W. Fletcher's room on Main | Clara C. Walton, 973; James A. Thorough-

Elisha L. Holloway, 993; William W.

Clara C. Pollitt. 948; William S. Truitt, street, is very ill with a complication of heart and lung troubles.

943; Victor Hartwell Laws, 938; Lizzie L. Walles, 935.

T. H. Williams

> tained the highest averages in the class. unless he has a large amount of indi-Standard, 100.

Master Joseph Byrd. 99.7; Master Marion Hearn, 99.6; Miss Marian Nock, 99.2; Miss Hannah Ulman, 99; Miss Annie Hearn, 98.5.

96.9; Master Ferdinand Ulman, 96.6; Miss signs of improvement are still to be seen

Sadie Ulman, 96.1.

Lent Services at St. Peter's. Holy Communion, with five-minute ser- add material strength to Barren Creek do general housework; to cook, wash and mon 11 a m . Evening Prayer 7 30. The elegation which it is now a part mon, 11 a.m.; Evening Prayer, 7.30. The circuit, of which it is now a part. -Last Thursday Robert Nailor, Esq., sermons Sunday nights will be a course

brought suit against Nutter Hastings for on "Aspects of the Cross." Daily, except this vicinity for the canneries here and forfeiture of contract, claiming \$59.22 Wednesdays, Holy Communion at 7.30 at Spring Grove, near here. These two damages. The case was tried before Jus- a. m.; Wednesdays, Holy Communion at enterprises have added much to the tice John Truitt, when Mr. Nailor ob 10 a.m. Evening Prayer, except Mondays farming interests, in this community, and Saturdays, with sermon, at 7.30; especially the one at Spring Grove, own-Mondays and Saturdays, Evening Prayer, ed by A. H. Bradley, as it has been in with sermon, at 5 o'clock. A Meditation operation much longer than this. on Saturdays after Evening Prayer. The Communion Class Saturday evenings at peas and are getting ready for their farm

very much work during the winter. Appointments for divine services in Spring Hill and Stepney parishes, for the here for fishing and a good season is ex-

remainder of March, 1889, are as follows: pected. Second Sunday, March 10th, Spring Hill, 10.30 a. m., with Holy Communion; Quantico, at 3 p. m., (children service); night. It was the marriage of Miss Nora Tyaskin, at 7.30 p. m. fore Justice Truitt last Wednesday for 10 a. m.; Spring Hill, at 3 p. m.; Quanthe M. P. Church by Rev. Geo. C. Mc. very cheap. Call and examine them at beating Laura Parker, a woman with tico, at 7.30 p. m. Friday following. Cready, of Sharptown. Miss Bradley has

> Fourth Sunday, March 24th, Spring ful companion. Hill, at 10 a. m.; Quantico, at 3.30 p. m. Fifth Sunday, March 31st, Tyaskin, at 10 a. m., with Holy Communion; Green

Hill, at 3 p. m.; Quantico, at 7.30.p. m. Scholars' Report.

Following are the names with the re spective grades and averages of pupils of school No. 3 in election district No. 1, who, for diligence and superior work are entitled to special mention:

FIFTH GRADE.-Alice R. White, 96.1. Levin D. Bethards, 75. FOURTH GRADE.-Roland Henry, 86 Nora Bailey, 85; Levin T. Walter, 81.4;

Mabel E. Waller, 71.3. THIRD GRADE.-Sadie Lowe, 94; Nors Lowe, 87; Frank T. Bailey, 86.3; Eddie

C. White, 86.2. SECOND. GRADE. - Annabel Lowe, 98

Liżzie Glasgow, 97.2. FIRST GRADE.-Geo. W. Baker. 100: Willie H. Baker, 99.3. ALICE HITCH, Teacher.

"Have You Seen the Whale?" Mr. Richard Morgan caught in the negligence of some of the employes along Wicomico river above Camden bridge last Tuesday a German Carp which is -Mr. Gus. Parker of Pocomoke City. 27 inches long and will weigh from 10 to whose hotel property was burned in the 15 lbs. The first carp that were turned fire of last November, has purchased the into the river were set at liberty by Dr. site where the Pearce hotel stood and Humphreys about three years ago and will erect thereon a commodious build- the largest were only a few inches long. ing for the accommodation of the pub. This must be one of them, and if so, it lic. Mr. Parker once managed the Penin- has made a good growth in the period sula House of Salisbuy which stood at named. The fish has been on exhibition previous to the great conflagration of this have gone to see it. The general conformation of the head of the fish compares with that of the mullet but in all

-Mr. George Wailes and his sister. Miss Nannie, entertained the Club last male or female who "set things to rights' prices realized last year, and anticipate Monday evening. The first three acts by hiding the lady's shawl behind a a profitable business this spring. Each of "Twelfth Night" claimed the attention table, and also by hiding several pictures, of the Club. Some good music was fur- etc., which were in the room. It was nished by Miss Bertie Benjamin, who quite a good joke, as the lady was on the -The Todd memorial window, recently sang "The Forge;" Drs. Fulton and bunt for her missing treasures for about placed, among others, in Wicomico Pres- Graham, Messrs. Jay Williams and G. two hours; but at last she succeeded in

CORRESPONDENCE.

MORE ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS SHARPTOWN, March 7, 1889. - "Teacher" teacher to enter the school room with no Franklin, Stewart and Irving, of whom special training for work and procuring only the last named judge remains, pre "many of our teachers are youngand intion of many of them and our schools are suffering much from youthful teachers whose own minds are just beginning to expand and whose child-like work would appear better in almost any sphere than in teaching. Dr. Barnes Sears once said : "He who can begin with a child and skillfully carry him through the first fifteen years of his life does the greatest picked the egg up, she, female like, has

To do this requires a mature mind, stockholders an opportunity to investi-gate the workings before the annual a teacher should be prepared to each principles and ideas as well as memory ment. There is a growing necessity for trained teachers and while low salaries and other things surrounding the teacher palliate the existing state of affairs. they cannot remove the necessity. Unprepared teachers may be working to the full extent of their ability, yet that falls ence. below the work capable of being done in our school-rooms. He says "theories are cheap." Old and almost forgotten theories are cheap, but we want new and improved theories that are suited to the minds and work of the present. This is an age of great progress in education and the theories of yesterday are not the want "the common sense methods to fit use of Laxador. Price 25 cents. the phrases of every-day school life," but we want our every day school life to be moulded into the improved methods of

tion going on in the science of education that it is called the "new education;" and something should be done in our schools to give dignity to the profession of teaching and make it an attractive and permanent occupation. As regards institutes we are not oppored to them, for it is likely that the benefit derived from them is commensurate Carpets! Carpets! Just received a new line of Carpets. Birckhead & Carey. with the expense. They enable our The following pupils of the First Aswho are not favored with much teaching from Birckhead & Carey.

The following pupils of the First Aswho are not favored with much teaching from Birckhead & Carey. work during the winter term, having at- er attempts to apply them to his work, viduality he finds that "his bed is shorter

teaching. Our teachers should get above,

the parrot work handed down to them

by those who have frown grav in the

service." There is such a great revolu-

RIVERTON, March 7, 1889 .- Not seeing Master Morris Slemons, 97.6; Miss Net- time, we assume the privilege of remindtie Holloway, 97.4; Miss Leath Straughn, ing the readers of the ADVERTISER that

A revival meeting at the new M. P. Teacher. Church has just closed, during which many professed conversion-some of the leading citizens of the town. The erec-Until Holy Week Lent services will be tion of this church marks the beginning as follows at St. Peter's Church: Sundays of a wonderful moral change in this com- Hardy Shrubs and Pot Plants, at Hiller--Holy Communion, with five-minute munity. Much interest is manifested in man's, the Florist. sermon, 7.30 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 10.30; the work, and the society promises to

Much preparation is being made

Some of the farmers have planted their The steam saw-mill of J. E. Taylor & Co. runs occasionally, but has not done

Extensive preparations are being made

season took place here last Wednesday Eradley to Mr. John Connelly, of Salis-

marriage our young people lose a cheer-

crtizens attended the inauguration. The heavy rain of Sunday flooded all low lands and floated many small bridges

comic, was given at the Knights of Pythias Hall last Thursday evening by some young gentlemen from Nanticoke. The amateur comedians rendered their parts in a manner to provoke an audible smile from the audience through most of the

The congregation of Messick's M. E. Church, Wetipquin, gave a box social Friday evening to help church finances, Quite a goodly number were present. Plenty of boxes were knocked down to the hungry gentlemen at prices yarying from \$2.15 to 30 cents. We observed that boxes decorated with evergreens and ribbon beans seemed to bring live-

lier bidding from the beaus. A consider-

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice, Wednesday, March 7, 1889: LADIES' LIST .- Miss Betsey C. Adams, Mrs. Hester Sermon, Miss Lida Fooks, Easter Steward, Miss Minnie Howard, Miss Annie Gordy. GENTS' LIST .- John S, Chatam, Wm.

ley, William Purnell, William Adkins, Harvey W. Hastings. Persons calling for these letters wil please say they are advertised.

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster. -During the absence from home of a Broad street lady last Thursday afternoon, her house was visited by some

The joke was well relished.

Notice.-All orders for coal, oil, lime etc., left at the branch office of N. H. Ri-Balisbury Oil & Coal Co.

der, Eaq, crier of the Wicomico County Circuit Court last Wednesday, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Henry J. Brewington. Mr. Brewington is the first erier this court eve directors. There were represented 450 says "many of our teachers have not had had, having been appointed to that shares of stock, which constituted a special preparatory training." At whose position lumediately after the formation majority of the free shareholders' stock. expense then are they being trained? of the county, in 1867. He has ever since Was B. Tilghman, president of the We answer at the expense of pupils, the held the place uninterruptedly, and now board of directors, was in the chair. He ones least prepared to endure it. For a resigns because of failing health. Judges

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TRADE

We were shown a hen egg this week which was picked up on the farm of Mr. experienced." This is a truthful descrip- L. H. Cooper, that for peculiarity of shape weighs about 14 ozs. and has almost the exact conformation of Rupert's Drop. familiarizing herself with physics and is now making some practical scientific experiments on her own account; or more probable, as the little boy suggested who

been wearing a bustle. work. The pupil should be taught to good which appears on the local page of Sec. 1 of Act 3 of constitution, so that it make an application of his own judg- the ADVERTISER this week. Lacy is a ium through which to reach the attention of the people, and the success which has come to him in the two years that he has done business would seem to attest that he has not misplaced his confid-

> When you see a bright baby pleased with itself and everybody else, be sure that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup has been used. Only 25 cents a bottle.

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-Old Papers for Sale at this Office. For Sale.—A young Horse sound and gentle. Apply to G. W. White.

-40,000 Jessie Strawberry Plants at \$5 per 1000 W. F. Allen, Jr., Allen. Md. -Souhegan Black Raspberry Plants at \$6 per 1000. W.F. Allen, Jr., Allen, Md. -Look at what the Fair-Dealing Cloth-

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-Don't miss the opportunity, but buy one of our 6 feet Sycamore Extension -Hyacinths, Tulips and many other bulbs for autumn planting: also Roses.

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We have examined the above article and find it as represented. It is a great convenience to business men. THOS. PERRY. -Prompt settlements make long friends. All who are indebted to me will please settle in full to Jan 1st, 1889 L. W. GUNBY, Salisbury, Md. INTERESTING TO MEN, BOYS AND CHILD-

REN.—When you want a new Spring Hat or a new Suit of Clothes, step in and look at Lacy Thoroughgood's, the Fair-Deal-anything of value. For Sale .- 100,000 Strawberry Plants: Hoffman Seedling, Wilson, May King, Atlantic, Piper's Seedling, Crescent, Parry and Crystal City. \$2 per 1000. W. ALLEN, Jr., Allen, Md. feb 23-t

JUST RECEIVED .- A handsome stock of my wareroom, on Dock street.
D. W. PERDUE. -M. H. German & Co., still have on hand between 400,000 and 450,000 first

class burnt Bricks for sale. These bricks can be bought at greatly reduced rates as the firm wishes to close out the busi-

To Farmers.— There is no better fertilizer used than shell lime. Ail good farmers attest to this. Now is the time to used it. Address Crocket, Riggin & Co., Crisfield, or W. H. McConkey, agent

JUST OPENED-The "Merchants Ho tel," after being newly furnished from top to bottom and put in first-class con-Free hack to and from depot and boat. P. S. Shockley & Co., proprietors. -Perfectly wonderful !-- the great as-

L. W. Gunby is selling at 25 cents choice. Corn Poppers, 10 cents; Acme Patent Lever Skates, 75 cents. It is wonderful, I say, the great bargains he is now offer ing in everything in his line. -Cloud's Seedling Strawberry early as Crystal City, larger, more productive than Crescent and the rankest grower in the world are the claims made for it by the introducer. I have a fine stock of

plants for sale at \$1.25 per 100; \$10.00 per 1000. W. F. Allen, Jr., Allen, Md.

Ico County. ing that you know us and the superiority of "our Mixture B." eith er from your personal experience, or that of your neighbor, and not thinking it necessary to incur the expense or anoy you, we shall not canvass the county, but do most respectfully solicit your patronage. Assuring you that the "B" is up to the Standard of former years, and that our prices are as low as we can be set by make it considering the high honestly make it, considering the high grade quality, and that our terms are accommodating. We have established a good trade and reputation on our fertilizer, and intend to keep and extend it by giving you the very best fertilizer possible for the least money possible. And it would seem that people are appreciating this fact, as our orders so far are largely in excess of lest year. excess of last year.

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN. SLATE! SLATE!

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.—I hereby Forwarn all persons from crossing my lands with dog or gun or otherwise trespassing, by hunting or carrying away anything of value. Persons disregarding this notice will be subject to litigation.

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Horse Collars! Hames! Plow Harness!

Farmers, prepare for the coming season! Use these dull lays in getting ready for active farmwork. The largest stock of HORSE COLLARS ever on hand.

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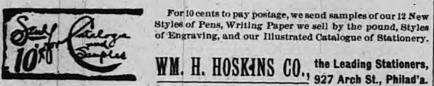
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Address Dies. FOR THE Monograms, WEDDING. Crests,

WRITING PAPER BY THE POUND. Twice as much for same ney you pay by the quire. Over 500 kinds, and New Styles to select from e Linen Paper, 80 to 160 sheets to the pound, from 15 cents upwards.



(WEST LIBERTY, IOWA,

February 22, 1889.

also we have a beauti- DEAR SIR :-

I received on the above date your company's check for very low. prices; one thousand dollars (\$1000), in full settlement of policy No. 61,319, issued to my husband, Stephen M. Schooley, October 19, 1888. I can testify that THE WASHINGTON LIFE INSURANCE CO., of New York, is reliable.

LOUISA I. SCHOOLEY,

To L. H. NOCK, GENERAL AGENT, Salisbury, Maryland.



Spring '89

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A. C. Yates & Co

Clothing for Men and Boys, Sixth and Chestnut, LEDGER BUILDING. - PHILADELPHIA

SALISBURY WOOD WORKING FACTORY.

Notice to Trespassers.—I hereby forMITCHELL & REPRELL, desire to inform the public that having put in STEAM
warn all persons from crossing my POWER an I AND ELLCHINERY, they are prepared to fill all orders for DOOR & WINDOW FRAMES-Brackets, Balusters. Also all kinds of Lathe and Seroll Saw Work-Being practical carpenter's, we shall try to carry out instructions to WM. B. BRATTAN, the letter. Contractors and Bluiders will be supplied at City Prices, or less. Es-

SPRING OPENING

LACY THOROUGHGOOD'S.

Near New Hope. timates cheerfully furnished. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

The Fair-Dealing Clothier,

READY-MADE CLOTHING

If you had only seen the throng of buyers in my Clothing and Hat Dress Goods, Henriettas, Plaids, ore last Saturday, you would agree with me that there is Fine Store last Saturday, you would agree with me that there is Fine Spring Clothing and Hats to attract them. Busy? Yes. Keep in sight this fact: The main Clothing and Hat business of Salisbury is at Lacy Thoroughgood's, the Fair-dealing Clothier.

SPRING CLOTHING AND HATS?

LACY THOROUGHGOOD'S,

The Fair-Dealing Clothier.

People, you NEVER saw so much fine READY-MADE CLOTHING and so many NEW SPRING HATS in all your life. The store is really jammed full from bottom to top, and you are invited to COME and take a look; you are not expected to buy unless you choose; but if you want CLOTHING and HATS, you will never get a better chance. They are ALL NEW and look so beautiful. NEW SPRING CLOTHING is much prettier than Winter Clothing, anyway, and SPRING HATS are just lovely. The shapes for STIFF HATS are smaller, and they do look so Nobby, and in all Shades. My Stock of SPRING HATS is immense. The Winter Goods mostly gone; and now New and Nobby SPRING SUITS and HATS have got to GO. HOUSE FULL OF CLOTHING AND HATS. YES, AT

Lacy Thoroughgood's,

The Fair-Dealing Clothier,

Salisbury, Md. office.

J. BERGEN.

YOUR LAST CHANCE AT BERGEN'S

We are determined that no Winter Goods shall be carried over and therefore have made another cut. To make room for our immense assortment of Spring Invoice of Dry Goods and Millinery, we will sacrifice what Winter Goods we have

JUST RECEIVED!

A beautiful and unique line of White Goods,

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Face Veils, Embroideries, Mattings,

Oil Cloths, and Laces. RG

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AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES. Call and let us convince you that

J. BERGEN.

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD USE HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN'S

"MIXTURE B."

to be had. No worthless stuff to make weight or bulk.

3. Their cost, in proportion to the quality and quantity of plant food they supply, is as low as they can honestly be furnished.

4. They are made at home, by home people who expect to build up a business on the merit of their goods; and it is to their interest to give you the worth of your money.

5. Persons can examine the materials and mode of mixing and know what they are buying.

6. It is more economically transported than stable manure, does not introduce weeds, does not cause scal in potatoes, and gives a healthy growth.

7. They are thoroughly mixed and pulver

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OUR MIXTURE B.

r ized by machinery, suitable for drilling or applying otherwise, which is impossible to do by hand, thereby saving a vast amount of extra labor.

8. They will improve the fertility of wornout land, while preducing immediate crops at same time.

9. Because "Our Mixture H" has been on the market for seven years, and it has always given unqualified satisfaction. It has been tested time and time again, alongside of stable manure, Peruvian guana, and other fertilizers, and it has always proved to be equal "equal to the best," and in almost every test "ahead of anything else," and in buying our "B" you may be assured you are running no risks. risks,

10. It has in these several years proved itself to be a permanent improver of the soil; fields that were almost barren a few years ago are now, by a judicious application of "Our Mixture B," producing heavy crops.

HUMPHREYS & THOUMAN MARYLAND.

The Justice Cook Stove!

A twenty-five dollar Stoye for \$17.00, with 31 pieces trimmings—Hundreds of families in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester Counties, Md., and Sussex County, Del., and Eastern Shore, Va., that sing the praise of the JUSTICE COOK—The best baker and roaster—Large, heavy and substantial. Handsome proportions. Indeed it is a rare opportunity to get one of the best stoyes made at the price of a much commoner stoye. There has been an



advance in price of 20 per cent. in stoves—My stock was purchased before the advance is why I can offer this great bargain to my customers—Call early and buy.

The No. 7 JUSTICE COOK has an unusually large oven and fire box, will take in 24 in., stick wood and has with it 31 pieces Trimmings all complete for \$17.00 Call

L. W. GUNBY, NO. 29 & 31 Main St. Salisbury, Maryland.

SALISBURY OIL & COAL CO. Lehigh Valley Coal.

Free from SLATE and DIRT. A good, free burner Stove size, \$6.25 per ton.

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JUST RECEIVED, A LARGE LINE -- OF --

HABIT CLOTHS, SILKS, STRIPES,

And many other goods too numerous to note. MILLINERY.

> Our Millinery Department is now Complete. Having secured one of the Finest Trimmers in this Country. we are better prepared than ever before to give satisfaction in this line. We guarantee satisfaction in all cases or money refunded. We would be pleased to have you call and examine our Fall stock, feeling sure that a glance will be sufficient to please the most fastidious.

Very Respectfully, Fowler & Timmons.

Salisbury, Maryland.

JOB PRINTING of every description executed at the "Salisbury 2

Thos. Perry, Publisher.

at himself. He may have the eye of the | could not see it. They then cut the scalp severest critic and may frown at the on the top of his head until blood came, finest paintings, but when he gazes at his and the physicians pretended to draw

"As you are so observant of this weak- the drum" ness I don't suppose you ever fall into it," some one remarked. "I might have done so before my

meditations on the littleness of this life took possession of me," he replied. "If I do say it myself, I am more thoughtful than most men. A man engaged as I am in thinking for other people can take but little interest in his own appearance. Well, gentlemen I must bid

glanced at himself in the mirror.

Wonders of the Sea. The sea occupies three-fifths of the

earth's surface A mile down the water has a pressure of a ton to the square inch.

It has been proven that at a depth of 3,500 feet waves are not felt. The temperature is the same, varying

only a trifle from the ice of the pole to the burning sun of the equator. At some places the force of the sea

dashing upon the rocks on the shore is said to be seventeen tons to the square The water is colder at the bottom than in the house. Listening a moment he

the coast of Norway the water often rattle of crockery in the lower regions, freezes at the bottom before it does Grasping a big revolver he slipped quiet-If a box six feet deep were filled with

sea water and the water allowed to evap in the pantry. Holding his pistol at gested that grates in second stories are orate in the sun, there would be two inches of salt left at the bottom. Taking and found the servant girl who had been the narrower joists give little room for the average depth of the ocean to be out calling helping herself to a collation. the boxing of the hearth. It is also three miles, there would be a layer of With her mouth full of cold roast beef urged that the grates be examined carepure salt 230 feet thick on the Atlantic. she turned and saw him looking like a fully to determine whether the back of

them in a storm one would think the ceedings don't interest the public. whole water traveled. The water stays in the same place, but the motion goes on. Sometimes in storm these waves are forty feet high and the miles an hour-more than twice as miles

Girl's Buck Saw Exercise.

An enterlainment in Worcester, Mass., a day or two ago was closed by a wood sawing match. On the platform stood seven saw horses silently awaiting developments. By the side of each saw lay two sticks of wood-one big and one little one. Each stick was to be cut twice in two, and the lady who completed the task first was to receive a silver pin, with a graven image of a buck saw rampant thereon, while the lady last to push the moon all over again." serrated steel through the red oak was to have a bottle of Mother Winslow's soothing syrup.

To the music of a piano accompaniment the seven young ladies formed in line. Some of them bashfully rested the residence in Van Ness avenue, and got knee against the stick of wood to hold it into a discussion as to which was the in place, while the others went at it in heavier, a pound of lead or feathers. "I'll business fashion, putting the foot up bet you four bits that I can prove to you ankles and pretty little frills. 'All of pound of feathers," said the plumber. them blushed more or less as they saw the attention paid to their lingeric by The plumber cut off a piece of lead pipe the male portion of the audience.

A Miss Denbolm cut the first stick off the quickest, the second also, and looked like a sure winner; but her grit was more than her strength. Miss Rogers gained and passed her, finishing first and second respectively in 1m. 10s. and 1m. 20s.

A Vote of Thanks. A village in New England came into possession of a neat and much needed town hall, the gift of public spirited citizens. When completed a meeting was held to dedicate the new building Speeches were made by prominent citizens, and special reference was naturally made to the chief benefactor and to those

the enterprise. One speaker mentioned the names of five or six of these citizens, and suggested that a vote of thanks be tendered them. This was done A moment later a little wizen-faced

who had been most active in forwarding

old man arose in the back part of the hall, and, in a sharp, penetrating voice, "Mr. Cheerman! Mr. Cheerman!"

The speaker being recognized, he pro-"I jist wanted to say that there's them ez haint't been mentioned ez hez done

ez much ez them ez hez." Superstitions About Diseases. Earrings were considered a sure cure

Fried mice were looked upon as a cure for smallpox Ague was frequently treated with

Buck en's Arnica Salve

Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine hours to roast. Moisten it all the time When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. by brushing it with sweet oil, with fresh butter tied in a rag. To baste with its when she became Miss, she clung to butter tied in a rag. To baste with its money refunded. Price 25 cents per and hard. Skim the fat carefully from box. For sale by L. D. Collier.

A Lime Fire. A mortar mixer at the new hotel was

observed to be heating his kettle of coffee recently in a way which was no novelty to him, but seemed strange to a reporter. He dug a hole in a pile of sand. piaced a lump of lime in it, sprinkled me water on the lime, placed his kettle on it, and blanked sand up around it. "Come to tay, your coffee's a-bilin."

should always be used for children teeth- death is given up in daspair. But while ing. It soothes the child, softens the there is life, there is hope! Dr. Pierce's gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, Golden Medical Discovery has cured and is the best remedy for diarrhoes hundreds of cases worse than yours; and Twenty-five cents a bottle.

your store, write for a sample, to F. C. & al Discovery," however, can and will-H. S. Todd, Agents, Salisbury, Md. * arrest the disease.

"That is a queer freak," said one of

had departed, "but I know of a case ages past. This is all very well, but the house the other evening. "She is rather stranger than that. It happened in my own family, and the victim of the halln- greater service if he had only told the the street, but as she is usually seen promcination was my uncle. He was a farmer and a wealthy man. When the war "We men may be shrewd disguisers of | broke out he enlisted and fought bravely our little vanities," said a man who wore to the end. He had not been home six the air of a philosopher, "but the months when the strange fancy seized shrewdest of them all fail to hide them him that there was a small drum secreted entirely. Just sit here and watch the in the top of his head and that he would lils to which women are peculiarly sub- necks till their faces are crimson then people, he continued, addressing a party never more have peace. He was sent to ject, its worst enemies. Long experience dress hurriedly, as dressing in haste of friends who sat smoking in the rotunds a private insane asylum. Except for has proven that the health of woman- goes with women, and walk up and of a large hotel "and we shall see some this peculiar idea he was apparently as kind and the "Favorite Prescription" down the street while the color is on. betrayal of vanity from nearly every one same as you or I, and his conversation on walk hand in hand, and are inseparable. Before the complexion has become norwho comes along. See that old fellow any topic but this was rational. Ffnally It is the only medicine for woman, sold mal in its tint they return to their home. glance at himself in the mirror? Did the physicians hit upon a happy idea. you notice how sly he was? Now watch | They told my uncle that they would perthat young fellow. Pretends that his form a surgical operation and take the collar is out of order, don't you see? It drum out. So they had a miniature is one of man's weaknesses, no matter drum made, and one of them kept it in how strong minded he may seem, to look the palm of his hand where the patient own features his eyes soften and an ex- out the drum through the top of his serenade Gen. Sherman. A committee pression of fondness settles upon his head, stitching the wound after doing so. saw him about it beforehand to learn My uncle was cured the minute he saw whether the demonstration would be

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists. note of it. WALDING, LENNAN & MARVIN, Whole-

E. H. VAN. HOSEN, Cashier, Toledo National Bank, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists,

sale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Mistook the Servant for a Barglar.

A Front street commission merchant awakened by his mother the other night and informed that there were burglars at the surface. In the many bays on heard a noise of foot steps and a slight Dr. L. D. Collier's Drugstore. ly down the stairs and on coming to the kitchen door saw that there was a light

Waves are very deceptive; to look at for mercy fainted. The subsequent pro- is always dangerous at the back of a

"Say, Perkins, old boy why don't we see you at the club any more? Has your mother-in-law shut down on you?" "No, Brown; the fact of the matter is, my home is so happy now that there is no inducement for me to leave it. You look incredulous, but it's a positive fact. You see, my wife used to suffer so much from functional derangements common were [greatly affected. It was not her she has begun to take Dr. Pierce's Favor-

Where They Differed.

A plumber and an upholsterer were recently engaged in fitting up a fashionable where it belonged, showing dainty little | that a pound of lead is heavier than a "I'll take that bet," said the upholstererand pared it down until it weighed sixteen ounces. Then he got from the upholsterer the same weight in feathers. "Now," said the plumber, holding the lump of lead in his right hand and the bag of feathers in his left hand, "let me drop the lead on your foot and the feathers on your right, nd if I do not

A Genteel Dodge!

four bits."

A sallow faced young man, with long hair and a dim and faded air of the would be genteel, sauntered up to the Kimball register last night and said to Ed Calloway : "Ah-what is the best hotel in Mem-Mr. Calloway mentioned the name of

one of the hotels of that city. "You are quite shwah that is the very

"Ob, yes," said the beaming clerk, "it is the best." "Thanks," and the young man went

"He'll never go to the - hotel in Memphis. He plays a new genteel dodge. When he gets to a city he puts up at a cheap boarding house and has his letters Agt. addressed to the finest botel in the place. For a week that fellow has called here for his letters-the Lord knows where he's been staying."

Reast Leg of Pork. Take a sharp knife and score the skin

both ways in narrow strips and rub in some powdered sage. Raise the skin-at spiders and cobwebs. Fright was also the knuckle and put in a stuffing of mix-looked upon as a cure for ague. the knuckle and put in a stuffing of mix-ed onion and sage, bread crumbs, pepper ed onion and sage, bread crumbs, pepper Warts, it was avered, could be cured and salt, and the beaten yelk of an egg. rubbing bacon on them, the condition | Fasten it down with a buttering string ing that the bacon would have to be | Make deep incisions in the meat of the large end of the leg and stuff them also the marget. Price 25 cents. pressing in the filling very bard. Rub a little sweet oil over the skin to make it The best Salve in the world for Cuts, crisp and of a handsome brown. A leg sises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever of pork will require from three to five own drippings will make the skin toug the gravy, which should be thickened with a little flour. A roast leg of pork should always be accompanied by apple sauce, mashed potatoes and mashed tur-

> Leave hope behind, All ye who enter here!

So ran the dire warning which Dante read on the portals of the Inferno. So When 12 o'clock struck he shouted, runs the cruel verdict of your friends if you are overtaken by the first symptoms of that terrible disease, consumption. "Leave hopes behind! Your days are Mrs. Winslow's Scottling Syrup numbered"!! And the struggle against * it will cure you, if taken in time. But If you can't buy the SILE NET Plug at store a wasted lung; the "Golden Medic-

Tennyson in his exquisite poem of a long procession of tovely women of laureate would have done the world a plain and ordinarily might attract one no women of the present how they could im- enading Broadway half the men admire prove their health and enhance their her beautiful complexion. And it is charms. This he might easily have done natural, too. Every afternoon before by recommending the use of Dr. Pierce's taking a walk she and a friend put on Favorite Prescription. Health is the best the boxing gloves for an hour. They friend of beauty, and the innumerable whack each other over the cheeks and by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give for having the rosiest cheeks of any satisfaction in every case, or money will women in New York. As they sit there be refunded. This guarantee has in the front row now you can see how been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and pale their cheeks are naturally and how faithfully carried out for many years.

Gen. Sherman's Request. A west side political club wanted to agreeable

"It is all right, boys," Sherman said. We offer One Hundred Deliars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be care to have a few off hand remarks I satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life." cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. | will make them. But I insist upon one | Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., To- condition. Your band must not play Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He We, the undersigned, have known F. good a air, and all that, but for just not been for Electric Bitters. J. Chenev for the last 15 years, and be- about quarter of a century no band of This great remedy will ward off, as lieve him perfectly honorable in all bus- music has ever knowingly played to me well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and iness transactions and financially able without using it. That has become for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Dis-He walked away briskly and slyly, to carry out any obligation made by their monotono s, don't you see, and I feel as orders stands unequaled. Price 50c. and though I couldn't possibly stand another \$1. at Dr. L. D. Collier's Drugstore.

house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or who resides in Nob hill section was any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial, it is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial Bottles Free at

"ready" he marched to the pantry door usually less safe than those below, as ghost, in his night shirt, and with a yell the flue is simply of four-inch wall, which grate in a frame house. This can be determined by measuring the distance the breast extends out from the wall, and as sometimes the breast runs through flush with the face of the wall in the next room, the calculation to be made accord-

The Foolish People inSallsbury. Allowed a cough to run until it gets be youd the reach of medicine. They often "Oh it will wear away." but in most to her sex, that her spirits and her temper cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine fault, of course, but it made home un- called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on pleasant all the same. But now, since a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after ite Prescription she has been so well and taking the first dose. Price 50c and so happy that we are having our honey- \$1,00. Trial size free. At all druggists.

> Off in Spelling. Waiter (banding menu card to countryman in fashionable up town restaurant, briskly)-Now then, sir, what will it

want to say is that you've got your sign spelled wrong outside, 'Cafe don't spell coffee by a long shot. Ef you should start a shop down to the Corners you'd git the grand laugh.

Is Nature's own true laxative. It the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bihous or Costive; to dis pel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San prove that the lead i heavier I'll pay Francisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt.

A Lime Fire A mortar mixer at the new hotel was observed to be heating his kettle of coffee recently in a way which was no novelty to him, but seemed strange to a reporter. He dug a hole in a pile of sand, placed a lump of lime in it, sprinkled some water on thelime, placed the kettle on it, and bankedsand up around it. When 120'clk

struck he shouted, "Come to tay, your coffee's a boilin'." That Revest of Combinations True de of flavor with true elbas been attained in the famous a fornia liquid fruit remedy Syru, or Figs. Its pleasant taste and

beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. It cleanses the System cures Costiveness, etc. Dr. L. D. Collier, They Think of Him at Home. It would be mighty copsoling to Stanley and set his mind quite at rest, could he know, as one black gentleman is

sharpening his knife and half a hundred other black gentlemen are standing about in eager anticipation of the last dying moan of the white chief, that the "Brit-ish Ministry are discussing the situa-

Smart Weed and Belladonna. com-bined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the test in

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RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA uralgia-so say those wh Celery Compound

Effects Lasting Cures.

"Do you see that girl ?" said a lady to Sweat-Groan-Growl. her escort at the Metropolitan Opera Gradually they have made a reputation white their necks. On the street they

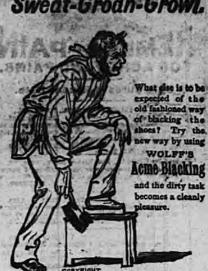
are the healthiest looking girls in Nev York." A Sound Legal Opinion. E. Bainbridge, Munday Esq., County Atty., Clry Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results My brother also was very low with Mala "I shall be honored by the serenade. I rial Eever and Jaundice, but was cured 'Marching Through Georgia.' It is a positively would have died, had i

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Sheep Manure. For form manure the sheep is surpassed

only by the hen and rivaled only by tle You have heard your friends and hog. It is much easier to have manure neighbors talking about it. You may from the sheep less of the liquid being yourself be one of the many who know lost. Owing to the dryness of the solid, from personal experience just how good most of the liquid is soaked up and a thing is. If you have ever tried it, you saved while that from cattle is lost, or are one of its staunch friends, because saved only in expensive tanks or cemthe wonderful thing about it is, that ented cellars. Sheep, while on grass, when once given a trial, Dr. King's New scatter their manure much more evenly, Discovery ever after holds a place in the and it is therefore, of much greater valne. Thus wherever sheep are kept the R. B. Chase & Co. 1430 South Penn R. B. Chase & Co. Svare, Phil. Pa.

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Wolff's ACM EBlacking REQUIRES NO BRUSH. Sheda Water or Snow. Shoes can be washed clean, requiring dressing only once a Week for men, once a Month for women.

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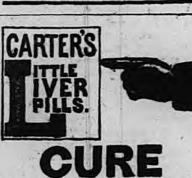
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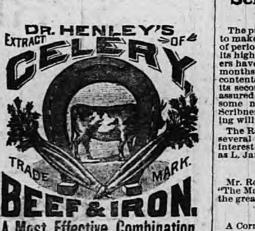


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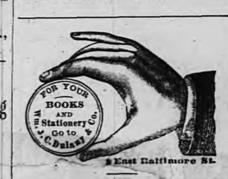
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SALLIE CANNON.

DREAMING. I dreamed as I slept last night.

And because the wild wind blew;

And because the plash of the angry rain Fell heavily on the window pane, Theard in my dream the sob of the main,

I dreamed as I slept last night. And because the cake outside
Swayed and groaned to the rushing blast,
I heard the crush of the stricken mast,
And the wailing shrick as the gale swept past
And cordage and sail replied. I dreamed as I slept last night.

And because my heart was there,

With the cross above it standing white I dreamed as I slept last night.
And because of its charm for me,
The inland voices had power to tell
Of the sights and the sounds I love so well, And they wrapt my fancy in the spell, Wove only by the sea.

I saw where the stars shone large and bright, And the heather buddled upon the height,

AN ACCUSING VOICE.

It was indeed a beauty, with its box of carved wood, its broad face with enameled horn figures, its heavy pendulum of polished brass, shiny as gold, that went to and fro behind a round disk of glass. Every one who saw it through Pierret the clockmaker's window stopped in nazement, and there was constantly a crowd of admirers before the door. Pierret, the clockmaker, was still young man-about thirty, perhaps-but he was always sad and taciturn, for he had had a great sorrow in his life. Seven years before, while he was in the army, his father had been murdered in that very shop which now he occupied. He had heard of the horrible catastrophe at his regiment's quarters, and returned

Who was the murderer? Upon whom ould he avenge the poor old man who had never done harm to any one, and and had always treated him with so much love and gentleness? The legal inquest had been fruitless also, although We invite attention to our line of Orfice Stationery Bank. Insurance, and Commercial Blank Books made in all styles of binding and rulings. Each all researches, however, had been in the army; then, free from the service, son. There will be kinds of Shiphullding and REPAIRING at their yard on the service, kinds of Shiphullding and REPAIRING at their yard on the man's house, having to all appearances

worry by hard work. * It was evident, though, that sorrow was still gnawing him, for you could see him after dark roaming about the village as if hunting for some one, and this some one, of course, was the murderer, too well hidden to be discov-

ered-as yet. And thus time passed-weeks, months and years. No one thought of it any more except the orphan and that other, the still unknown, who naturally enough, would be unable to forget.

Very recently Pierret, who was a great newspaper reader, had gone to Paris and stayed there for several days, "on business," he said, and he had brought with him the Comtoise, that gem of art in his window, before which the village stood in envy and admiration. Country people are fond of heavy, solid and rich furniture, and, in fact, the

case of the clock was of more than common size and beauty. "And how much could that marvel have cost?" "Come in, gentlemen," said Pierret.

politely, to the people who crowded in front of his shop; "come in and I'll tell And then there were exclamations and praises without end. "But its cost?" "Dame, rather dear!" "But the figure?" "A hundred ecus." At this there was a cry of disappoint-

ment, though truly the Comtoise was worth it, being not only beautiful but, as Pierret declared, unique and rare, "Still a hundred ecus, and for a clock! Did it strike?" "Strike! Undoubtedly; listen!" and the clockmaker touched the bell, that sounded with a clear, sonorous and silvery ring.

"Nevertheless, nobody will buy it here," said Pierret regretfully; "I'm much afraid I've made a blunder. "Nobody! Well, that depends, Pierret. We are not rich enough, it's true, but

somebody is here who is, if it suits him to do it.' "Really! Who?" "Jocard, of course

-the handsome Jocard-who is about to be married and doesn't care for expense.' "If you would be kind enough to tell him a word about it'-"Willingly, and he'll buy it if we touch

"Thanks, truly-you'll render me great service." Jacques Jocard, despite his title of the "handsome Jocard," was but little liked in the village, and for several reasons On account of the death of Matthias First, he had made his fortune too Taylor one of the partners of the firm of Taylor and Bennett, the said firm has been dissolved. All accounts due said taylor somewhere on the other side tary from somewhere on the other side of the mountains "an inheritance," Jocard said, that had immediately put him

at his case, and he had increased it by speculation, in which there was always some one cheated-though never the instigator. He had had luck, so to say, and was too proud of it. He looked down on small people, showed off his wealth, and though lavish with it when personally Interior and exterior views made. In- in question, was equally stingy with it dia Ink, Water Color and Crayon in his dealings with others. Still, though Jocard talked loud, gave himself airs in the street and was a hard drinker, he had his courtiers, and when they wanted to untie the strings of his purse for a

bowl of punch or a bottle of champagne, they knew how to manage him. "Never was one like him! He was king of the country," they said. He nodded his head, well pleased with these eulogies, and allowed himself to be taken more make use of his vanity to extract from him a good deed? Pierret was a worthy man, though Jocard would never despised him, in fact, because fortune's

It was not so easy as they had thought at first. When Pierret's name was ut tered before Jocard he made an ugly gesture; he liked him not, that was clear. Parbleu! one is free to like or dislike, as it suits him.

"Pierret was a drone," said Jocard. "No, decidedly he was unjust; and, besides, what mattered it when the marvel of marvels was in question, a thing that had no equal, in the village at all events; neither at the Maire's, the tax collector's nor at the chateau itself; Why not look at it? Looking costs noth-

"Indeed, and not even the chateau had

mything like it!" Jocard listened. "And what an effect it would have in the dining room of Jocard's house facing the great polished sideboard!" After all he did need a clock-just as well buy something good, something ele-gant, as to buy trash. But, then, a hunecus—pshaw! he was not the man to mind a hundred ecus, more or less. Jocard, while talking, was drinking

"Ban!" cried a companion presently, losing patience, "one would think you were afraid of going to Pierret's shop!"
"Afraid? Zounds! it's little I care for Pierret. Come at once; I'm ready." The little clockmaker was sitting at

his table, his lens in his eye, busy with a watch that he delicately touched with his pointed steel. He did not look up nor into the street-no, indeed, not he; all the same he saw distinctly the approaching group and saw it with satis-faction, for something like a smile flitted across his lips. He hoped to make the sale, and it is always agreeable to make money, as you know. Jocard entered. "Is that it?" said he disdainfully. True,

he was not saying what he thought, for he was really delighted, though he must never show it-he would be cheated. Pierret had risen politely, but Jocard's back was towards him—through haughtiness, of course. Briefly he, Jocard, would give 250 francs for it immediately, cash down, and yet upon a condition, namely, that

he knew the house—the big house oppo sise the church." "Every one knows the Jocard house," replied Pierret; "within an hour the Comtoisse shall be there."

"the Comtoisse should be placed that very night upon his dining room wall—

"And to-night, friends," continued Jo card, not including Pierret, of course, 'we'll have a bowl of 'white wine, firs quality, and we'll drink to the Comtoise. "All right-what hour?" "Nine." Jocard threw a hundred franc note on the counter to bind the bargain and left the shop, followed by his friends. Again alone Pierret struck a match

and carefully burned the note to ashes This strange act completed, he brought from the rear of the shop a small box on which something was written in English. and going to the Comtoise he opened the case—to fix the pendulum, doubtless. It is in its place, well set in its polished box. The pendulum swings with a slow soft tick-tack. Truly it has a splendid effect between the shining platters and

Round the table, covered was necked bottles, all sit drinking, laughing and singing. Beveley, the big servant girl, is convulsed with glee. Ah, but the house won't be so gay when the new madame arrives! No matter; an end must come some time; besides, when a man has means, as monsieur has, he may well afford the luxury of having a wife

all to himself! Eleven o'cleck! The Comtoise strike it. Everybody is silent. Jocard happy. What a voice! Like a song-one could listen to it all night long. Faith, they shall wait until midnight, when the clock strikes its full. No more wine; punch shall take its place, and we'll light it and put out the lamps. Such fun as they'll have when 12 o'clock chimes with the cooing of the Comtoise! They are half drunk already-heat is suffocating-open the window for airi Besides, 'tis well that every one should know that at Jocard's house they never

Attention, friends! Five minutes to 12! One-two-light the punch! The flame springs from the saladier; the speen plays in the flood that flashes and leaps in yellow and blue tongues; the sugar bubbles. Put out the lamp, boys, put out the lamp! The congested faces

take on a purple line.
Zounds! but 'tis fun! Hist! Silence! -the Comtoise sounds! Sounds, did I say? that beautiful Comtoise! No, it speaks-its calls aloud upon the name of its purchaser. "Jacques Jocard! Jacques Jocard!

"Hey! Who calls him? Whose that oldish, cracked voice? Whence does it. coine? The cellar? The voice answers with another wail. "Jacques Jocard! Jacques Jocard!

Confess, confess, I say!" "Confess? Bah! What nonsense or what farce is this? And who is this talking, Jocard? Why do you pale so, man? And what is the voice saying "Confess, Jocard! Thou art a mur-

derer, Jocard! Confess, confess, I say!" "A murderer? No, 'tis false! Who says it? Ho lies-I swear it!" "A murderer, Jocard, a murderer who killed the old Pierret-a murderer, and

you know it!" Then there were cries, hiccoughs and groans of terror. Jocard leaps to his First and second fingers so-last two finfeet, his eyes staring, his hands tearing gers so." wildly at the collar that seems to stop his breathing. But the voice continues mercilessly, still cracked, still broken, still far away, as if it came from a tomb, repeating and repeating obstinately the

hideous charge. "Thou art a murderer, Jocard, a murderer, and you know it." Jocard sinks to his knees, struggles to string as well as they know their own his feet again, to fall anew. The voice goes on and on remorsclessly. He can them when they faced Miss Watson in bear it no longer-he throws up his arms -he yields to the Invisible!

"I will, I will!" he screams, "I will con-Tess-I did kill the old Pierret! I did rob him of his money! But for God's sake stop it-that accursed voice-stop it! stop it!" Stop it! But it will not stop—it is like little fingers so they can slide up and a machine that runs forever, and it down the strings and pinch them down

covers it at last, and with a howl of rage flings himself upon it. He strains it in his arms, shakes it, dashes it to the floor! The works tumble from the case, and sheathing. Pierret, listening at the open window,

of iron.

"Do you hear him?" he cries. "Do you hear him, one and all? I call upon you to witness it-Jocard confesses-he is ray father's murderer!" and how had Pierret learned or gressed the truth? "Instrinct," he would have told you, aided by Providence and an accidental discovery that the tale Jocard related of "an inheritance" from beyond the mountains was a lie out of "whole cloth," as the saying goes; Jocard's avoidance of his shop; a dozen such trifles as these and an indiscrect word or BROTHERS, New York.

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LITTLE FIDDLERS.

Like a Concert of Katydids When the Two Hundred Children Draw Their Bow Budding Virtuoses Taking the First Les-

Fancy 200 little fiddlers all fiddling away at ouce! Fancy the noise! Fancy the fun! It is like a concert of katydids to hear them, and like stirring up a shoal of sand fiddlers to see them running up and down the steep stairs to and fro from their lessons. Moreover, it is like trying to catch an old granddaddy sand fiddler to catch one of these little youngsters and ask him how he learned to fiddle and when and where. Saturday after noon is the time to see these haby virtu osos in their glory. From each from west, from Harlem and Hora: come skipping along by twos. with maids in attendance, to the shrine of the violin. Prof.

are treated to the same free instruction. PUPILS OF ALL KINDS. "You would be astonished," he as the unique entertainment drew to : our books already. No one, no matte how rich he may be, cares to throw a tray money on finding out simply whether child's fancy is a natural taste or a whim find out if the child has any cleverness. and I immediately notify them. If the

get a partial recompense for my time

It was 2 o'clock when the youngsters began to arrive. Some fly down the street as if they moved on steel springs, grinning happy little grins of satisfaction as they pound on sturdy legs up to the rooms above. Others, coming for the first time, wander open mouthed along the street, asking now a hand organ man, and now a policeman, if they know "where the music man's place is." Unless they know Professor Watson's name they are apt to have some trouble in finding him, for Fourteenth street is full of "music men." At last they see some other little boy with a fiddle and their

Once upstairs, their real troubles :: sually over, but the poor, unhappy Li do not seem to think so. A little twist catches their tongues as they start upstairs, and by the time they have reached the office a double bow knot could not tie them any tighter. The professor's daughter takes them in hand first and after their unruly little members get limbered up a bit, finds out all about each new pupil. Then she passes them along to the next room, where they make their professional bow to one of the teachers, o say nothing of their first violin. They stand around in helpless rows until the busy professor comes flying along, then one by one are stood out in the middle of

THE FIRST LESSON. "Feet so!" says the professor, his right neel in the hollow of his left foot. Invariably the left heel drags itself up

to the right foot. "Brrr!" says the professor. "You would tip over on your nose if you tried to stand so! Now the violin under your chin, so that your cheek just rests on it to keep it steady. Hands off the strings, but holding the case, so! Elbow down. Bow in your right hand. Oh, no, never, my boy. That's a good way to hold a saw, but it's a bad way to hold a violin bow. There, look you. Thumb so!

Very clumsy the pudgy little fingers are to begin with, but in a few minutes when the violin fright is worn off the fingers begin to limber up, and in a surprisingly short time these babies are

sawing away as natural as life. greater mind these youngsters know each names, better in fact, than they knew the office. Then they are crazy for a tune. Before any one could believe it possible their shrewd little wits have conquered the mysteries of the staff and the notes, and they are sawing away at e-a, d, g, d, a, c, with all the gusto of artista. The next step is to twist the little fingers so they can slide up and comes from the Comtoise. Jocard dis- at the proper points, and as soon as that

is done there begin to grow variations of the first wenderful theme. To an outsider the hour on a Saturday afternoon is a wonderful sight. with them a long roll covered with metal The mental dexterity with which the clever professor handles his small scholars, his patience, and the interest which crosses the sill with a bound; his fingers in takes in the poorest and least clever of these little free pupils, is something to be admired. Professor Watson was the close upon Jocard's throat with a grasp famous Ole Bull's manager, and whea he finds a child whose heart goes out into the old fiddle that snuggles up under his chin he takes him about through the rooms and tells stories of the great master, and shows him the pictures and

As I sit to-night in the firelight,
And dream of the long ago,
My thoughts fly back to boyhood,
And set my soul aglow
Oh! dreams that long have vanished
Oh! vain and feeting joys.
Where are the hopes I cherished!
Where are my broken toys? PEEP AT A MERRY SCHOOL OF YOUTHFUL VIOLINISTS.

son-A Kind Professor. And shuts me out forever From dreams of my broken toys:

son, of Fourteenth street, is this marvelous school, and he lines regarding sex, age or previous dition. Rich and poor alike contents

close, "to know some of the names that are among the two thousand we have on So people who know of the school send their boys and girls to me. I can soon boy of rich parents likes his violin, they naturally buy him a good instrument and engage a teacher. Other children come and go, more as their own fancy dictates, but they usually have some one, an older sister, or an aunt or a grandmother, who

takes pride in their little fiddlings and which they can care violin of their own, on to their hearts' content. and practice and trouble, and at the same time I have

away from worse things during their

troubles are all over.

the floor, their knees joggling beneath them, and set to work.

relies that hang about the wall, the long they danced, till the red light watch which was his gift and, cholcost passed away, and the darkness began treasures of all, his violins. - New York | to cover the hills, but still they danced

called my attention to a carious plan for preventing the plague of flies in his house. The upper sash of one of the windows in his sitting room being open.

Whose eyes burned into his heart. At course I have to shut on the fig.

"But the strangest this about both is goods were being put into the house, classes of patients is the their chilliness or feverishness leaves them immediately or feverishness leaves the mother will be waiting for us!"

Trail part of the Buckeye state. While his goods were being put into the house, and those belonging to the outgoing treatment or feverishness leaves the dance; the mother will be waiting for us!" When visiting a friend last summer he whose eyes burned into his heart. At course I have to shut off the five. house. The upper sash of one of the windows in his sitting room being open windows in his sitting room being open for ventilation, there was suspended outside a piece of common fishing net. My friend told me that not a fly would venture to pass through it. He has watched for an hour at a time, and seen swarms fly to within a few inches of the net and then, after buzzing about for a little, determined to the upper sash of one of the waiting for us!"

"Not yet, not yet," answered Brian; "I must finish this round. Leave me and I will follow you." So the elder brother they did the mother watched and waited till midnight for Brian's return, but he never came. Then, the next fly to within a few inches of the net and then, after buzzing about for a little, deof the criminal, had done the rest and taught a poor, insignificant worker on the taught a poor, insignificant worker on the side a piece of common fishing net. My I will follow you." So the elder brother watches to utilize the great and scientific friend told me that not a fly would ven- left, and he and the mother watched principle of the phenograph in the cause of justice by idapting it to the mechanof justice by dapting it to the mechanism of a clock.

Joand was condemned unanimously, and the Contoise, its mission done, single as cheerily as ever on the walls of the Pierret shoe, and will single there forever, for all the money that was ever contour could not jurchase from its owner what to him is his father's average. Translated from the French of Lermina by E. C. Waggener for New York Mercury.

The stoney Order System.

It is just fifty years since the postal moneworder system was introduced in England. Prior to that time a similar device had been operated by private capital, but in 1838 the government took charge of the business. The rates have been gradually reduced from time to time, until now they are fixed at the very lowest figure possible. During the post year the amount of money transmitted was over \$29,000,000. This plan of sending money, which has been copied in this country, is absolutely the safest method known.—San Francisco Chrop.

BROKEN TOYS.

My broken toys—ah! Heaven, Sadiv my heart recalls The dreams that once were dearest, And over my soul there falls A shadow, like mist at evening, That drops without sound or noise

Yet I dream as I sit in the firelight, Of one who was bright and fair, With rosy lips and sweet gray eyes, And wavy nut brown hair; But I sit alone in the gloaming.
For the angels share her joys,
And there's naught but the memor
Of my love and my broken toys!

Perhaps in the far off future, When the weary years are done,
And the grave has closed above me
'Neath some fair eternal sun,
I shall see, and know the reason
Why I missed earth's sweetest joys,
and the straight for the factories. And the pitying God in Heaven

WHITSUNTIDE.

Whitsuntide has always been con dered by the Irish as a very fatal and unlucky time-for the people hold that fairies and evil spirits have then great nower over men and cattle, both by sea i land, and work their deadly spells with malign and mysterious efficacy. Children born at Whitsuntide, it is said are foredoomed; they will either have the evil eye, or commit a murder, or die a violent death. Water, also, is very dangerous; no one should bathe, or go a journey where a stream has to be crossed. or sail in a boat, for the risk is great of being drowned, unless, indeed, a bride steers, and then the boat is safe from harm. Great precautions are necessary, likewise, within the house, and no one should venture to light a candle without making the sign of the

the fairies and witches had no power cross over the flame to keep off over him, for a pure, true wife is the evil; and young men should be very best safeguard against witchcraft and the sea roul who have been drowned in the satisfaction of knowing that I have been able to keep some children's minds away from worse things during their satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whome up and ride over the waves on whome up and ride over the waves on whome up and ride over the waves on whom worse things during their satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of knowing that I have over the waves on whom and the satisfaction of the satisfaction young men or to kill them what the Writing on Commission fiery darts and draw them down un ir A publisher told me the other day a the sea to live with the dead forever the sea to live with the dead forever bit of business experience which is mildly more. A story is told of a man named him a manuscript win woman brought Murrey, who stayed out late fishing one sideration, he expressed himself willing Whitsuntide, quite forgetting it was the night of the death ride. But at last he paying the usual 10 per cent. royalty. The young woman expressed herself unload the fish and then make his way willing to accept this offer, although she home with all speed. Just at the mofrankly said that she had hoped for betment, however, he heard a great rush ter terms. of the waves behind him, and looking "But," she added, thoughtfully, "if it round he saw a crowd of the dead on costs much to make the book, I should their white horses making over to the not think 25 cents would leave you a boat to seize him; and their faces were great deal of profit." "Twenty-five pale as the face of a corpse, but their cents?" repeated the publisher, not at all eyes burned like fire. And they stretched understanding.
"Why," explained she, "there are five out their long skeleton arms to try and lay hold of him, but he sprang at once of us girls who wrote this together. Ten from the boat to the shore, and then he per cent of 50 cents is 5 cents, and five times five is twenty-five. If it takes a knew he was safe, though one of them rode over close to him by the edge of the quarter of a dollar to pay us girls our rocks, and he knew him as a friend royalty, that leaves you just the same of his own, who had been drowned amount. the year before; and he heard the voice The naivete of the proposition so of the dead man calling to him through amused the publisher that he declares he the rush of the water, saying: "Hasten was tempted to leave the error unexhasten to your home, for the dead who plained. He said, however: "But, of course, you can see that we shall not lose pany, and if once a dead hand touches so much as we should if there had been you, there is no help, you are lost forten of you, for then we should have to

are with me-want you for their comever. Hasten, or you will never see your home again, but be with the dead forever." Then Murrey knew that the spirit spoke the truth, and he left the spirit spoke the truth, and he left the boat and the fish on the beach and fled was rejected with indignation, the amusaway home, and never looked back at the dead on their white horses, for his heart was filled with fear. And never again did he go out to fish at Whitsunide, though the dead waited for him to seize him, but he came not, and lived henceforth safe from harm. At this season, also, the fairy queens make great efforts to carry off the fine stalwart young men of the country to the fairy palace in the cleft of the hills, or to lure them to their dancing grounds, where they are lulled into dreams by the sweet, subtle fairy music, and forget home and kith and kindred, and never desire to return again to their own people, or even f the spell is broken, and they are brought back by some strong infatuation, yet they are never the same; for every one knows by the dream took in heir eyes that they have danced with the fairies on the hill, and been loved by one of the beautiful but fatal race, who,

when they take a fancy to a handsome

mortal lover, cast their spells over him with resistless power. A case of this kind happened some years ago in the county Wexford. Two brothers, fine young fellows of the farming class, were returning home one evening in Whitsuntide from their day's holiday, when, to their surprise, as they crossed a broad, beautiful field, lit up by the red rays of the setting sun, they saw a group of girls dancing, and they were all draped in white, and their long hair fell floating over their shoulders. So recent show at Athens, and made a young lovely was the sight that the young men to her husband. At another dance, dancers; yet, strange to say, they were all he made a "mash" of a highly respecta strangers; not a familiar face was among them from the whole country round. And as they looked and wondered, one of the girls left the dance, and, coming over in the secret.—Dexter (Me.) Gazette. to the younger brother, taid her hand on his arm, while she murmured softly in his ear: "Come, dance with me, Brian. I have waited long for you. Come, come!" and she drew him gently away. Then Brian flung down his stick on the ground, and taking her hand, they were soon whirling away in the dance, the handsomest pair that ever trod a shivering all over. They get in the chair measure on the green sod: Long, on and on, for Brian la del nothing save the young girl with her long hair floating on his shoulder and the fire of

away, Brian," crica the brother; "you have been dancing long enough, and the mother is at home, sad and sorrowful, Symptoms and Treatment of the Afflic and lonely, waiting for you. Come away, before the darkness falls and the night comes on." "Not yet, not yet," answered Brian; "I must finish this is essentially an inflammation of the dance." And the fairy bride wound her bronchial tubes, but it rarely occurs beautiful white arms round him and alene; the mucous membrane lining the held him fast. So the brother lost heart, throat and upper part of the windpipe

days he rose up strong and well as ever,

and all the past seemed to him only as a dream. Yet, for fear of the fairies, his

mother still made him wear the magic

spell round his neck to keep him from harm, though in process of time a still

stronger spell was woven round his life.

for he married a fair young girl of the

village before the next Whitsuntide, good

as well as beautiful, and from that time

enchantment should fall on him; and he went back home to tell of his failure. Then the mother rose up, and taking the charm which the fairy man had given her, she hung it round her neck and went forth to look for the missing son. And at last she came to the field and saw him dancing, and dancing like mad with the are reached there are added to the sympwitch girl in his arms; and she called to toms of a cold a sense of tightness and him: "Come back, come back to us, of soreness or rawness in the chest. Brian, darling: come back; it is your Those unpleasant feelings are aggravated mother calls." But Brian danced on and by the cough, which is at first dry, hackon, and never looked at her nor heeded ing and quite constant. As a rule, the her. Then, for the sorrow made her person who is suffering from an attack. brave, she wentover in the very midst of of bronchitis is somewhat feverish, or, the fairy dancers with their glittering at least, inclined to be chilly. He has eyes, and taking the spell from her neck, less appetite than usual, feels dull and she flung it over Brian, and clasping his heavy and disinclined to exertion. Those arm laid her head down on his shoulder, who have bronchitis generally complain weeping bitterly. Then, all at once, the demon spell was broken, for a mother's limbs. tears have strange power, and he let her take his hand and draw him away from

the magic circle; and the form of the fairy bride seemed to melt into the sunset, and the whole scene passed away like a mist, the music and the dancers with their floating hair, and only Brian and his mother were left in the field. Then she led him home, but he spake no word, only lay down to sleep, and so for pain and soreness disappear, and he goes seven days they watched by him, but still he slept. Then at the end of seven rapidly on to recovery.

Acute bronchitis is usually caused by taking cold. If one is suddenly chilled, an attack is very likely to occur. By too severe and sudden cooling of the body the blood is driven from the surface to the internal organs. The lining membrane of the bronchial tubes is very easily congested in that way. Consider ing all things, it naturally follows that bronchitis is more prevalent after sudden changes in the weather and when the same is moist and cold.

on the sufferers who treat themselves as devils' wiles that a man can take to his a rule, direct their efforts entirely to The remedies which they usually take,

that a dry one laid, and then several folds of flannel. In the meantime, unless the cough is incessant, there will scarcely be any need to give medicine for it, and certainly, if any are used, they should be wisely selected. Flaxseed tea is an excellent drink, having a soothing effect in such cases. It should be taken often and

a physician, and will not consult any, notwithstanding his cough is very troublesome, keeps him awake, etc., he might have put up at the druggist's a mixture of the sweet spirit of niter, paregoric and sirup of ipecac, of each onemake the book for nothing and lose the half ounce. Of this mixture the dose booksellers' discount beside, Really, though, I fear you will be obliged to do in a wine glass of water. ing part of the story being that the lady who conducted the negotiations declared that if there were only one uthor, 10 per cent. would do very well, but that any-

Book Buyer. A Female Impersonator's Pranks. St. Albans (Me.) has a young man George E. Goodwin by name, who takes less and less is raised until finally the female parts in comody in a way that amount of secretion is near that in would have charmed classic Greece. He is a charming young fellow, a trifle below kee Blade. medium height, light complexioned, with red lips and small hands and feet. On the stage he dresses in girls' clothing entirely, not a single article of male attire being allowed in his make up. His favorite gown is one he cut and made himself. It is, or appears to be, black silk, with lace sleeves and low neck. The sleeves reveal the round white arms beneath the lace. The neck and bosom being exposed to a modest extent, are very white. He wears a beautiful blonde

to anything divided among five people. -

wig, frizzled a la mode, and the way he handles a fan is described as simply charming. The young man aforementioned is no content with his triumphs on the stage, but is guilty of the reprehensible practice of flirting with the susceptible married men he encounters while on his starring tours. He attended a dance after a wife furiously jealous by his attentions which he attended in his feminine rig. ble middle aged man who had a wife, and who didn't detect the game until he had furnished much amusement to those

"It's queer the way people are affected by visiting a dentist's office," remarked a dental surgeon. "Some no sooner come here than they seem to be seized with a sudden chill, which sets them to turned to me and said: day. Others are thrown into a feverish

thus:

"Had you been temperate, stinging me only one at a time, you might have got a good deal of fun out of me. As it is, you have driven me into a secure retreat; for I can snap you up as fast as you come in through the bung hole. Behold the folly of intemperate zeal."

When he had concluded, he awnited a reply. There wasn't any reply for the start of the face by dilbert Spart.

when he had concluded, he awnited a reply. There wasn't any reply; for the bees had never gone near the bung hole; they went in the same way as he did, and made it very warm for him.

The lesson of this fable is that one canpot stick to his pure reason while quar-reling with becs,—Ambroso G. Bierco.

NO. 29.

BRONCHITIS. During the winter season bronchitis i one of the most common affections. It

for he feared to enter the circle lest the are, as a rule, affected about the sam In the majority of cases an attack of bronchitis is preceded by a cold in the head. The inflammation, which starts in the nose, travels downward, affecting the throat more or less, and very soon enters the bronchial tubes. When those

The cough, which is at first dry and painful - as some say "tearing"-generally loosens up in from one to two days, and then the patient "raises" quite freely. The coughed up matters are color and salty taste; then they become quite yellow. As soon as the patient "raises" easily he is at once relieved; the

When an attack of this disease comes

while bringing, perhaps, some relief, yet more often do more harm than good, and really in the first stage of acute

wonchitis there is solderness of cour While there is soreness or rawness in the chest, the patient should be confined to his bed and kept on a light diet." Mustard poultices should be applied, morning and night, and left on until the pain from them is intolerable. After they are removed, a towel wrung out of warm water should be applied, and over

in considerable quantities each day. If the patient is not under the care of

for an adult is one teaspoonful, and it may be taken every two or three hours > After two or three days, when the cough has become soft and loose, and the soreness and rawness in the chest has disappeared, then, instead of the medicine advised, the sirup of wild cherry bark should be taken, in teaspoonful body could see that it would not amount doses, every three or four hours. If there is much to raise, it will be well to take also of the sirup of squills one-half a teaspoonful three or four times a day. If one guards against exposure the affection is likely to subside quite rapidly;

> health and the cough disappears .- Yan-One of the most successful of recent plays fell into the hands of Charles Overton, who offered it to A. M. Palmer, the manager of the Madison Square theatre, and whose judgment as to the value of a play is second to no one's. While Mr. Palmer admitted that the piece possessed many elements of success he did not think it was a piece destined to have a long run. However, he agreed to run the risk of it being a success provided Mr. Overton would permit him to produce the piece at the Madison Square theatre without having to pay any roy-alty. After that, if successful, Mr. Palmer agreed to send the play out on the road. Every one familiar with heatrical affairs knows that "Jim the Penman" is one of the strongest plays on the road today, and will also remember the phenomenal run it had at the Madison Square theatre. It is estimated that Mr. Overton and the Madison Square Theatro

company together have made over \$200,-00) out of it.—New York Cor. Philadel-Once a Tramp, Then a Governor. Your correspondent, while passing up Pennsylvania avenue with a bureau officer, passed a man named Wilkinson, who was recently turned out of the office of the comptroller of the currency on account of "offensive partisanship. bureau officer, after passing Wilkinson,

"You recognize that man? You; well, and I turn on the satural gas to make as there was an incident in the early part much heat as possible. Why, I've even of his life which connects him in a way had to put blankets around my patients | with one of the most prominent Demoto keep them comfortable on a warm crats in Ohio. A good many years ago day. Others are thrown into a feverish state, and the perspiration breaks out the minute they sit down. Then of course I have to shut off the free.

Wilkinson was moving into a house at Springfield, now one of the most prosperous manufacturing towns in the central part of the Buckeye state. While The Dog and the Bees.

A dog, being annoyed by bees, ran, quite accidentally, into an empty barrel lying on the ground, and, looking out at the bung hole, addressed his tormentors.

There was not much attention paid to that tramp, and for years those who saw him on that day lost sight of him. Finally he reappeared, however, entered into the business of the place and began to grow. He grew in every sphere of life. He became wealthy and influential.

A few years ago he was governor, and new hears ago he was governor, and new hears ago.

Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor

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November 21st., 1887. I hereby certify the SALISBURY ADVERTIS ER a newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third Assistant Post-master General to be a publication entitled of postage, and entry of it as such is accordingly made upon the books of this office. Valld while the character of the publication remains unchanged. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster,

SATURDAY MARCH 16, 1889.

-Mr. Samuel J. Perdue of this county died at his home near Pittsville las Monday night, of pneumônia. He leaves a wife and one small child. At the time of his death Mr. Perdue was teaching one of our public schools, and in his demise the county loses a good teacher as well as an exemplary citizen.

-Salisbury's industry and enterprise has grown so pronounced and loud that the city's cry of "Onward" has not only reached the local ear, but the echo has been caught by the alert of other communities. The enterprising Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore city has been represented here this week by its special correspondent and agent, Mr. John P. Coffin. Mr. Coffin has been sent to prepare an article for the Record on the business advantages possessed by Salisbury, her transportation facilities, etc.; and on the natural resources of Wicomico county for the production of small fruits, vegetables, the establishment and maintenance of canneries, factories, and other

industrial enterprises. We would suggest to the projectors of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad that if they wish to gather the first fruits

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White House, how it is Governor Beaver to the Governor Beaver to the projectors of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad to morrow it will be Governor Beaver to the projectors of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad to morrow it will be Governor Beaver to the projectors of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad to morrow it will be Governor Beaver to the projectors of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad to morrow it will be Governor Beaver to the projectors of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad to morrow it will be Governor beaver to the projectors of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad to the Baltimore of a new era already upon us, they had better hurry on the iron horse.

-A year ago last autousy old Boreas paid his respects to the Eastern Shore by introducing his cold and haughty west ern daughter, "Miss Blizzard," of Dakota. It was her first appearance in the society of the Shore, and her conduct was so decidedly foreign, and she caused such a flurry among us, that the most hardy of our citizens retreated within the walls of their homes, glad enough to escape the stings of her blasting breath. Why, she acted so that the railroad trains actually ceased to run, and "Uncle Sam," who was apprised of the news at Washington, decided to punish her by stopping the mails. For forty-eight hours not a newspaper or a letter reached any funded. Read guarantee on bottle wrapof us. This brought "Miss Blizzard" to a full realization of what she was doing, for her Occidental sweetheart had promised her before her departure for the East that he would send her a missive. Not getting it she suspected that her "Cyclone," might be making love to anhastily gathering up her skirts she hied fashion for ladies, misses, and children. back home. The comments of our peo- The home decorator, the art amateur

On the twelfth of March, 1889, the atmosphere of the Shore was reverberating | wherein will be found prices for season with the whistled tune of-"In the sble dry goods for March. Published spring-time a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." What a con-

Passed from earth to Heaven, March 5, 1889, Irma Pusey, daughter of Wesley

breake in upon our ears! We can hardly realize the fact, yet we know we miss her in the home-circle. We no more look upon her sparkling eyes, or feel the soft and tender touch of her lily fingers Ah, gone, but not forgotten. Her image lives indelibly stamped upon the table of our hearts. Too pure for earth's contaminating sins, it was well to take her to heaven. Irms, we'll come to thee some day, and until then may your death bind us closer to the Savior.

News and Courier and agent of the Associated Press in Charleston, S. C., was murdered on Tuesday afternoon about 3.30 o'clock by T. B. McDow, a physician of that city. It seems that McDow, who is a married man and the father of a family, had been too familiar with a Swiss maid in Captain Dawson's family, and that Captain Dawson had visited McDow at his office to remonstrate with him Words and blows followed, and the encounter ended in McDow's shooting Captain Dawson through the heart. The murder causes intense excitement and there is talk of lynching.

Mad Bun le a Fatal Spot. While walking on the track Ottoman

Schmidt, of wilkesbarre was struck and instantly killed at Mud Run station by a Lehight. Valley passenger train bearing the witnesses and several of the defender of dants in the Mud Run disaster trials, which are in progress in this city. In addition to the terrible collision of October last, when sixty persons were shall not be the head of the caucus, but that Senator Gorman, of he pland, shall be put in that place. Harris a sortment. tober last, when sixty persons were killed, there have been recently a num-ber of cases similar to that of Schmidt at this singularly fatal spot.

In the appointment of standing committees of the United States Senator Higgins of Delaware was given the the several branches of the civil service. and was made a member of the commit ters on agriculture and forestry, claim and District of Columbia. Senstor Gray was made a member of the committees. on naval affairs and patents.

good for stomach, brain and lung. Never for external or internal applications. known to bite the tongue. F. C. & H. S. Price \$1 and 50 cents. Everybody likes it. Try it.

As every ready of this paper knows, i has become one of the fine arts to write attractive and interesting advertise

especially medical ones. Now it seems to us that if, for instance the world-wide advertisers of Warner's Safe Remedies would adopt a style whereby they could work in a startling story of, say-wolves, we believe the imnense sales of their medicines could be still more largely increased. We give them the benefit of the idea at any event. Patter! Patter! Patter!

There it is again, It is not fifty yards from where he last halted. The steps are too light for those of an Indian. A grizzly would rush upon his victim with a roar of defiance and anger. A panther would hurl himself through thirty feet of space, with a scream to unnerve the hardiest hunter. "Wolves," whispers the hunter, as a howl suddenly bursts

Wolves! the gaunt grizzly wolves of the foot-hills-thin and poor and hungry and savage-the legs tireless-the mouth full of teeth which can crack the shoulder-bone of a buffalo. He can see their dark forms flitting from point to point-the patter of their feet upon the parched grass proves that he is surrounded-yet no more in danger, and no more effectually surrounded than he who trifles with the symptoms of kidney disease. And you, reader, know whether or not you are a victim to its insidious encroachment. If your back aches, if your evesight is failing, if your appetite is fickle, if your urine is not clear and of a pale straw color, do not hesitate on the haven of safety, and resort to the only known cure for kidney and liver troubles, Warner's Safe Cure. It is a duty you owe, not only to yourself but to your exclude the article from Canada.

family and society at large. Delays are daugerous. Had the traveler not been overtaken would have had no terrors for him. We warn you just now, in broad daylight, before the wolves of disease sink their poisoned fangs deeply into your flesh

you, to stop your ears to prejudice and eficial effect. Price 25 cents. bigotry, and to fly to safety through the means we have pointed out.

The Baltimore Herald says: Every few days we read in the newspapers that some prominent man and his wife are really and truly "fond of each other." One day it is Ex-President Cleveland and his charming spouse, another it is President Harrison and the "lady of the White House," now it is Governor Beavmade, would almost lead one to suppose only ; Salisbury, Md. that it was not the rule in America freat husbands to logicifation and respect.

Stamping and Embroidery.

"Yes, Lizzie, I like to do fancy work, out I haven't felt like trying that pattern or anything else-for a week. These 'dragging-down' pains are just killing me"! "I know how you feel , and I can tell you where to look for relief. Pierce's Favorite Prescription certain cure for all those Why! it never cured me of prolapsus, and many of my lady friends dies peculiar to our sex by this wonderful nedicine." It is the only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money re-

March Fashion Monthly.

The march number of Straubridge & Clothier's Monthly contains the first instalment of "The Bell of St. Pauls," a new serial by the noted novelist Walter Besent. Besides a fashion-plate frontispiece, many pages are devoted to the illustration and description of current and the housekeeper will find something to interest them in this issue. The new polonaise by G. Merkle will be found melodious. There is appended to the magazine a guide to shoppers by mail by Strawbridge & Clothier, of Philadel-

My son had a breaking out on his fac as ringworm, then on his hands as tetter, then it come in spots on his back and hips. His finger nails seemed about to drop off, and his condition was alarming. Under treatment of physicians he grew worse for five years. He began to take BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified by Cuticura Medicated S. S. S. and the eruptions began to disappear. He continued to take it and every sign of the plague left him. He owes his restortion to Swift's Specific.

Leesburg, Ga., Sept. 28, 1888. THREE BOTTLES .- I regard S. S. S. as a certain cure for Rheumatism, at three bottles cured me of that trouble with which I had been painfully afflicted with for several years.

Rock Mills, S. C., Oct. 27 1888. Nine years ago Scrofula attacked two f my children, and they were badly afflicted with that disease, which resisted the treatment of my family physician. I was persuaded to use Swift's Specific by steing an account of cures in my county paper. The improvement was apparent from the first few doses, and in a short time my children were cured.

and still sound and well. Lexington, Va. JOHN WILLIAMS. Swift's Specific is entirely a vegetable remedy, and is the only medicine which | 65c Cashmere at 50. permanently cures Scrofula. Blood Hnmors, Cancer and Contagious Blood poi son. Send for books on Blood and Skin Disease, mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

An Ineresting Fact. Things have changed.

The Eastern trunk lines propose to make one more request to the Western roads to stop the paying of commission. May be dozen varieties of the fail to do so, then the matter is border. A cord must do. 42 giving bond with security approved by to be placed in the hands of the interclaim made that those roads that continue to pay commissions are guilty of

A swallow does not make a Spring, but a simple application of a good remedy will give immediate relief. There is nothing better than Warner's Log Cabin EXTRACT

GENERAL NEWS.

Clipped from our Exchanges from all Quarters of the Globe.

A Boston wretch was sentenced to fiv months' imprisonment for mutilating are book in the Public Libary. Robert Garrett, ex-president of 3. & O. Railroad, is much improved, and has started for the City of Mexico.

A slight earthquake shock was felt in portions of Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland, last Saturday. Girls never object to a lover who chews Silk Net Tobacco. For sale by F.

C. & H. S. Todd, Agents, Salisbury, Md. Musically inclined Yale students are engaged in a lively competition. Two clubs have been organized and a third has been started. The Baptist Church, three dwellings, a

umber-yard and an unoccupied evaporator at Magnolia, Delaware, were burned Wednesday, causing a loss of \$8,000. A thousand probabilities do not make one truth. It is not a question of por

bability it is the truth, that. Warner's Log Cabin PLASTERS are the best in the market. 25 cents. The well known strengthening proper and a most perfect nervine, are found in

Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body and improve the blood and complexion. The inland revenue department at Ot tawa, Ont., has issued a bulletin relative prairie of danger, but flee to the nearest to the adulteration of lard. The American product comes in for general con-

dure dyspepsia with all its miseries, in the night, and unarmed, the wolves when a 25-cent package of Laxador will match the latest carpet and cure the malady.

When the disorders of babyhood attack your baby use at once Dr. Bull's and the night of death settles down upon | Baby Syrup and notice its rapid and ben-

LOCAL POINTS.

-USE MARVELOUS COUGH SYRUP .- A sure cure for Coughs, Whooping Cough Bronchial or Throat Affections of an

JUST OPENED-The "Merchants Ho-

tel," after being newly furnished from op to bottom and put in first-class condition. Table excellent; bar first-class. Free back to and from depot and boat. P. S. Shockley & Co., proprietors. -No More Moths .- Preserve your

-Perfectly wonderful !- the great assortment of fine Pocket Knives that . W. Gunby is selling at 25 cents choice. Corn Poppers, 10 cents; Acme Patent Lever Skates, 75 cents. It is wonderful, I say, the great bargains he is now offer

ing in everything in his line. -Cloud's Seedling Strawberry early as Crystal City, larger, more productive than Crescent and the rankest grower in the world are the claims made for it by the introducer. I have a fine stock of plants for sale at \$1.25 per 100; \$10.00 per 1000. W. F. Allen, Jr., Allen, Md.

OUR LITTLE SON,

our years old, afflicted with a painful skin disease. Six doctors tried to cure him; all failed. Got worse and worse. Completely cured by one set of Cuticura Remedies, costing \$1.75.

Our little son will be four years of age on on the 25th inst. In May, 1885, he was attacked with a very painful breaking out of the skin. We called in a physician, who treated him for about four wecks. The child received little or no good from the treatment, as the breaking out, supposed by the physician to be hives in an aggravated form, became larger in blotches, and more and more distressing. We were frequently obliged to get up in the night and rub him with soda in water, strong liniments, etc. Finally, we called other physicians, until no less than six had attempted to cure him, all alike failing, and the child steadily getting worse and worse, until about the 25th of last July, when we began to give him Cuticura Resolvent internally, and the Cuticura, and Cuticura Soap externally, and by the last of August he was so nearly well that we gave him only one dose of the Resolvent about every second, day for about ten days longer, and he has never been troubled since with the horrible malady. In all we used less than one half of a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a little less than one box of Cuticura, and only one cake of Cuticura Soap.

H. E. RYAN, Cavuga, Livingston Co., Ill. H. E. RYAN, Cayuga, Livingston Co., Ill. Subscribed and sworn to before me this urth day of January, 1887. C. N. COE, J. P.

SCROFULOUS HUMORS.

Last spring I wes very sick, being covered with some kind of scrofula. The doctors could not help me. I was advised to try the Cuticura Resolvent. I did so, and in a day I grew better and better, until I am as well as ever. I thank you for it very much, and would like to have it told to the public.

EDW. HOFMANN, North Attleboro, Mass. Cuticura, the great skin cure, and Cuticura Soap prepared from it, externally, and Cuti-cura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, inter-nally, are a positive cure for every form of blood disease from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c, OAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the OTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston ## Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases, 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 1000 testimonial

FREE! FREE from PAIN! In one minute the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster relieves Rheu-matic, Sciatic, Sudden, Sharp, and Nervous Pains, Strains and Weakness. The first and only pain killing Plaster. 25 cts.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, March II, 1889. Here's a Cashmere that we never had the like of before under \$1. The price is 75c. Life a flod; every ounce of the weight comes from good, fine wool honestly put together. Iry the yard stick; 46 inches, plumy. Test the dye; every shade shows as evenly as sunshine on a quite pool. Sixty seven of the newest tints. A fit followed for the famous

Glorisa; shimmering, irridescent, delicate Gloriosa shares the counter with Printed Challis and Mohairs-like a bit of the city amied pastures APRIL 6TH., 1889, and hayfields. 48 inches wide,

The Spring shades, of course.
May be dozen varieties of inches wide.

Let two of the newest plain stuffs stand for perhaps a

1-Fifty-inch. fine, all-wool French surah Cloth at \$1. Wave like surah silk. Wowlerfully fine and firm.

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2-A grand, 48 inch in Foule at 76c. 14 colorings.

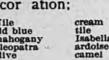
The Irishman now, with his Linen Lawns, is in the wild chase of color in dress goods stuffs. Italian with his delicately shaded silk Roman Sash-Scot and his Ginghams, who bury, on in turn is dressed at all points by the Yankee, and now here Saturday, April 6th, '89 away with your wool, your silk, cotton, it's Erin's own flax of said deceased. comes the Irishman and shouts,

choice amid all the din. 126 styles of Irish Lawns four grades plain, 22 to 40 Marvel. cents; dazzling, perfect, white,

If there had not been "A Princess of Shule" there would not have been a Sheila Curtain When William Black named his heroine he put a trade-word into the mouth of the civilized world.

A stuff worthy the "Princess." Smoother, silhier, more lustrous than Chenille. Gracedemnation. It is recommended that the ful in substance and delicate duty be increased in order to practically in tints. Whoever, saw an ugly Sheila?

The new ones are ready. In all the fresh shades to wall decor ation;



\$10, \$12, and \$13.50 the pair. In January we saw Vienna Chenille Curtains touch their lowest till then. Now another trade-billow has tumbled in upon a lot that beats the etc. It is leased for the year 1889, and before-best. Styles that were has on it a strawberry bed, and the nur-\$10, \$12, and \$15 are \$8 a crop AT Tract of Land containing

Uphole y nas that sort of argains in twenty things.

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> JOHN WANAMAKER. STATEMENT OF THE

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

and Loan Association For the Fiscal Year Ending Feb. 28th., 1885 alance in bank Feb. 29, 1888. DISBURSEMENTS.

Statement of Earnings and Expenses EARNINGS.

iscounts on temporary loans..... corued interest on mortgages for fiscal year..... Total gross earnings.

(par value \$100 per share)

THOMAS PERRY, THOMAS H. WILLIAMS.

Trustee's Sale OF SALISBURY

Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county, I will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Saliebury, on

SATURDAY. A HOUSE AND LOT

liking as Gloriosa took! Favorite shades went in a twink-ling. We've mended the assortment.

Sixty-four styles and coloring of 75c Side Band stuffs

TERMS OF SALE: JAY WILLIAMS,

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Executrix Sale OF VALUABLE

Real Estate IN TOWN AND COUNTRY

es, and the Frenchman with his wonderful colors in wool, that are cashed hard by the By virtue of a power contained in the last will and testament of George W. Humphreys, late of Wicomico county, dec'd, the undersigned, as Executrix, will sell at the Court House door in Salis-

that beats you all in cloth and Washington streets fronting 841 feet on Booth street and 79 feet on Washing-

No. 2-House and Lot adjoining, frontare here, some printed, others | isg on Washington street 92 feet, now occupied by William Hastings. woven, 22 to 30 cents, and No. 3—House and Lot adjoining No. 2, 89 feet front, now occupied by Martha

No. 4—House and Lot adjoining No. 3, 871 feet front, now occupied by John No. 5-House and Lot adjoining No. 4 1091 feet front, occupied by Sarah Dyes No. 6—House and Lot adjoining No. 5, 1094 feet front, on Washington street and 132 on Delaware street, occupied by Wm.

y Mary Hayman. No. 8-Vacant Lot adjoining No. fronting 78 feet on Delaware street and running back to the Cox land No. 9-Vacant Lot adjoining No. 8 running back to Cox land.

3 I-2 Acres. This Lot is partly set in strawberries

29 Acres, 2 Rods, 15 Peles.

5 3-4 Acres, More or Less, March Book News is ready; ford," adjoining the lands of B. H. Parker and T. H. Williams. This land is all in portrait of Frank R. Stockton, young growing pines which in a few No. 15-A Tract of Land containing

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TERMS OF SALE:

Five per cent Cash on the day of sale

he balance on a credit of one, two and

three years, the deferred payments to be ecured by the bonds of the purchaser

MALVINA W. SEABREASE. Extrx. of Geo. W. Humphreys,,dec'd A Plot of the Land can be seen at the office of Thomas Humphreys and will be DEAR SIR :-

PUBLIC AUCTION OF VALUABLE

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Four and one-half ACRES OF LAND,

is very seldom such valuable property is offered for sale to persons wishing to en-gage in the milling business or desiring a profitable investment. Persons wishing to examine said property are cordially invited to do so. It will be sold separately or as a whole, and at private sale any time before the day of Said Public Auction.

TERMS OF SALE:

Terms of Sale are \$2000 Cash on day of Sale, and the balance in equal in-stallments of one, two, three and four years, bearing interest from the day of Sale, and payable annually, and fully secured to the satisfaction of the under-

March 4, 1889.

P. S.—The only cause for Said Sale, is the removal of the owner to Norfolk, Virginia. For further particulars inquire either of ROBERT E BRATTAN.

Princess Anne, Md, or

RUDOLPH S. COHN

Road Notice.

We hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Commissioners of Wicomico county at their first meeting after the 16th day of April, 1888, to open and make public a road in 8th District, as follow, beginning at point on the county road leading from Fruitland to Friendship, near where theroad leading to Steven's branch intersects said road on the lands of E. Stanley Toadvin, thence through the lands of R. S. Toadvin, William Prior and E. H. Hayman to intersect the said road, from Fruitland to Friendship, near James W. Hilliman's house, and to close that portion of the said road between the points named.

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JOHN W. McGRATH,

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A. J. BENJAMIN,
Supt. Gen. Pass. Agt.

WANTED.

No. 7-House and Lot on the west side of Delaware street, adjoining the proper-ty of the late Cottman Cox and occupied SALISBURY WOOD WORKING FACTORY.

No. 10—House and Lot adjoining No. 9, fronting 62 feet on Delaware street occupied by John Shockley. No. 11-Vacant Lot adjoining No. 10 Saw Work-Being practical carpenter's, we shall try to carry out instructions to the letter. Contractors and Bluiders will be supplied at City Prices, or less. Es-

No. 12—Honse and Lot corner of Dela-ware and Leonard streets, 43 feet on Delaware street and 100 feet on Leonard No. 13-A Farm containing

It is improved by a Single Story Dwelling, and addition, stables, two barns and necessary outbuildings. This land is in good condition and valuable for trucking,

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more or less, on which said Mills are situate, and to be sold therewith. The Saw Mill (Stearn's) consists of a Saw and Planing Mill, containing a tubular boiler 40 horse power, and engine 30 horse pow-er, a 24 inch planer and matcher, with all other necessary appurtenances, tools, etc. The Grist Mill has a 40 horse power engine, with a 60 horse power tubular boiler, 2 runner 4 feet stones for grind-ing corn, 1 hominy mill, 1 set 4 feet burrs, for grinding wheat. There is besides the above, on said property, a granary, a lot of stables and hay barns, two double tenant houses, all in first rate order. The land is fertile and valuable, being located adjacent to the Depot pro-perty and from which the products of said Mills can be shipped without further expense or hauling. The Grist Mill has a large custom work, and has rented for \$100 per month for the past six years. It

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PROMPT SETTLEMENT

Mr. Stephen M. Schooley, of West Liberty, Iowa, was in Salisbury last October, superintending the driving of the Water Company's wells. The day he left for home (October 19th) he called upon L. H. Nock, the general agent for THE WASHINGTON LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK, and insured his life for one thousand dollars (\$1,000). Though you informed about books as with security satisfactory to the Exec-they come from the press, but with security satisfactory to the Exec-they come from the press, but with security satisfactory to the Exec-they come from the press, but with security satisfactory to the Exec-they come from the press, but with security satisfactory to the Exec-tory t make two quarterly payments of \$5.85 each; total cost, \$11.70. The company sent their check for the full thousand dollars to

his widow, as per letter below:-

(WEST LIBERTY, IOWA, February 22, 1889. I received on the above date your company's check for one thousand dollars (\$1,000), in full settlement of policy No. 61,319, issued to my husband, Stephen M. Schoolev. October 19, 1888. I can testify that THE WASHINGTON

LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK is reliable. To L. H. NOCK, GENERAL AGENT, LOUISA I. SCHOOLEY, Salisbury, Maryland.

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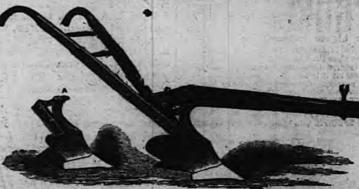
1st. The High Arched Standard cannot be choked, and is provided with Side Flanges on its front arm and a clamping device on its rear arm which POSITIVE-LY prevents any side movement to the Beam, insuring the proper "land" and the correct running of the Plow, no matter how long in use. 2d. The Beam is disconnected from the Handles, and is secured to the standard by two bolts assisted by the Improved Beam Seat and Beam Holding Device, uniting and holding these parts together with more firmness and greater security than is possible under any other known arrangement.

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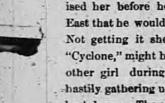
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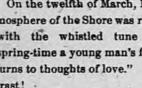
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SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1889.

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CITY COUNCIL. Attorney for Board-Jas. E. Ellegood. BOARD OF TRADE.

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SALISBURY NATIONAL BANK.

THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND John P. Owens, Local Manager. WATER COMPANY.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Mr. Joseph Howard, a farmer living

in Barren Creek district, was stricken with paralysis last week -The personalty of the late George

the premises, at about the assessed value. -Justice John D. Truitt has executed twenty-seven pension vouchers for the couarter ending March 4th, 1889. Thus

their care is one of his special hobbies. This week he has had a man employed

held in the Court House this (Friday) evening. Short addresses on the liquor icense question will be made by Revs. T. E. Martindale, Mervin J. Eckels, J. T. Bosman and R. L. Lewis.

—The Mite Society of the Presbyterian

church will meet at the residence of Mayor Toadvine next Tresday evening, has been prepared, and refreshments

-Hon. George A. Johnson, Attorney-General of California, has been visiting along the line, it was necessary to bury preme Court of the United States, which

-Mr. Jno. H. Dulany, an active young merchant of the firm of I. H. A. Dulany & Sons, Fruitland, and Miss Jennie Cathell, daughter of Geo. W. Cathell Esq., were married last Tuesday morning at seven o'clock by the Rev. Henry

S: Dulany, brother of the groom. . - The Washington Life pays its claims ptly. Mr. Schooley of Iowa who here for the Water Co. has since died.

Mr. Nock, the agent here. way, located in Tyaskin district. The Gordy. nd adjoining a farm of A. J. Horsey,

Esq., by whom it was purchased. Columbus manufacture, for which he has the agency. The Columbia buggy, which is a handsome and durable brand, makes onite a novel and attractive ob-

George Sirman, and five children. He nterred in Parsons' Cemetery this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Gov. Jackson has issued a pro lamaon, naming Wednesday, April 10th, ordance with Resolution No. 7 of the beneral Assembly of 1884, which directs o Governor to set aside one day in

-Our leading Main street merchants we already begun to display new goods or the spring trade. In the dry goods ne the present season opens with many w fabrics of various colors, sinales and ties, beautiful to behold. The best ing for you to do, tadies, is to visit the ores. But for a description of the many retty and useful things we would advise on to examine the advertising columns of the ADVERTISER, through which mediam all the wide-awake merchants reach

ie public ear. -By a change of schedule of the ser- allowed. ces for Spring Hill and Stepney par-nes, the following order will be observfor the remainder of March: Sunlay, March 17th, Spring Hill, 10.30 a.m., th Holy Communion; Green Hill, at p. ni.; Quantico, at 7.30 p. m., with Holy nion. On Friday evening, 22d, day, 24th, Spring Hill, at 10.30 a. m .: ico at 3 p. m.; Tyaskin, 7.30 p. m. ico, 7.30 p. m.
A. T. DeLeassy, Rector. \$300.) stock, for the purpose.

A full board was present at Tuesday

J. Bayard Perdue, L. Malone, and J. Selby Goslee were appointed examiners on road petitioned for by Thos. W. Waller, George Waller and others in 9th dis-

B. S. Pusey, L. S. Gordy, A. S. Taylor and others, in 9th district, through lands of A. S. Taylor, George H. Taylor and tion that beople were entirely unpre-A. S. Taylor, George H. Taylor and

E. Q. Walston and others in 5th district through the lands of D. W. Perdue and others, was finally ratified.

Mr. Holloway of the board reported that he had contracted with G. M. Adkins, and Wm. Brumbly, at \$15, to repair the dam at Savannah Branch which was washed away by the late freshet. The account of J. T. Johnson for goods

furnished pensions, \$8, examined and Account of Z. W. Taylor, (which was left out of levy of '88) for supplies furnished at Lower ferry, approved and order, paided \$3.23. Elijah Cooper was granted a pension

of \$1.50 per month from march 1st. order to John W. Davis. Adjourned till March 26.

Shakespeare's Disciples

Last Monday night the Shakespeare Club of Salisbury met at the residence of Mrs. Ella Dashiell, in Camden. The last two acts of "Twelfth Night" were read after the president had made a recast

Miss Kate Tilghman gave the party excellent entertainment by her splendid piano solo performance, "Mountain Stream." A reading by Mrs. Belle Jones, Mixed Pickles," delighted the Club and kept all in a titter. Mr. George Williams sang the tender and touching "Maguer-

carried out, the matter of electing officers for the ensuing three months was taken up with the following result: For presi--The Sons of Temperance will meet | dent, Mr. Thomas Humphreys; vice-presin their rooms on Tuesday evening at ident, Miss Emma Powell; secretary, Mr. George H. Wailes: treasurer, Mrs. Belle

The Club will be entertained next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Isabella Humphreys, on Division street. The deep and interesting play of "Havi-W. Humphreys was sold last Tuesday on liet" is on the programme for the next

Capt. Porter, with a force of workmen. twenty-seven more needy souls are made has been busy this week widening and glad by obtaining acress to the public grading West Church street. This change is of immeasurable concern to property holders. Real estate on both kides the -Hon. E. Stanley Tondvin takes much street will be greatly enhanced in value by this most desirable improvement. The property recently purchased by Mr. Jehn T. Parsons, alone would bring considerably more money in the market to-day than it did a few weeks ago.

To accomplish this very laudable purext Sunday, March 24th. The sacrificed, notably the lot of Mr. W. frescoing has been completed and all Sydney Parsons which lies on the north mission, however, compensated Mr. Par-Salisbury has taken up her place and is

> Sewer Co. commenced the work of laving ging on Division. In order to obtain the

Chinese exclusion case before the Su- den and Division streets, which is the greatest depth that will be necessary. Wm. A. Kimmey, C. E., of Wilming ton, Del., has the general supervision of the work, and he is assisted by Mr. Benj. Taylor of this city. The material used is of the best terra cotta cylindrical pipe, and is furnished by Mr. L. W. Gunby, to whom the contract was awarded over a number of Baltimore and New Jersey

The following is a list of letters re-M. Jones sold at collector's sale last Tues- Miss Emma White, Mrs. Lew C. Lovin, an actual loss, and, unless he receive a Mrs. Nellie Williams, Mrs. Annie M.

sephus C. Humphreys, Geo W. Lowe (2), James H. Moore, Jno, H. & Layfette daddox, David J. Malone, Charlie Robnson (2), Robert Richardson, J. M. Richardson, J. R. Walar, Levin Williams,

Persons calling for these letters wil lease say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

(Hitchs) Salisbury district, are entitled special mention for superior work

during the winter term: Standard, 100. Barren Creek.

At Tuesday's session all the Judges and dicers were present. The following of-

Sperate debts of Eliza Penuel, and des-

examined allowed and recorded. Guardian account of Isaac W. Connelexamined and recorded. Bond of Josephine Rider, administra- the life of the infant. Tuesday morning trix of Virginia W. Kelley, accepted. Inventories of George W. Humphreys | terred in Oheb-Schalom cemetery with

Adjourned till Tuesday, March 26, '89.

Perhaps a Hotel. We believe that a fine hotel will be built in Salisbury during the present year. It is certain that some of our most influential citizens, assisted and encouraged by many of the most prominent business men of Baltimore, are quiet- Fichtner; E. O., S. H. Evans; Treasurer, ly but earnestly working to ultimately n; Green Hill, at 3 p.m.; accomplish that object. One cent'eman Medical Examiner, Dr. G. W. Todd; of the Monumental City has subscribed Guide, C. H. Ward; Warden, A. R. Leon-

ORRESPONDENCE.

red from the Various See

TLLE, March 14, 1889.-This comvas shocked on Monday evening ar of the death of Samuel J George W. Leonard, H. Nelson Craw-ford and Thos. W. Waller were appoint-ed examiners on road petitioned for by pared to har of his death. He had been teaching stool some ten years; ever since he used denough to be eligible to teach, and sad won for himself many pot to Mr. L. P. Coulbourn for \$1850.00

friends wherever he was known, as was amply proven yesterday at his funeral, it being propably the largest gathering G. H. Toadvine has leased to Mr. Jas. of people that ever assembled at a funer- K. Disharoon all the mill property at the al in this district. The interment took | Wicomico Falls, except the planing mills. place at M. Pleasant Church, and was Mr. Disharoon and his son will take conducted by the Tribe of the "Improved charge of the mills and run them, being order of Red Men," of which Mr. Perdue was an active and honored member The funeral services at the church were ed of Mrs. Mary E. Roten the lot in conducted by Rev. L. T. McLain. who is Camden lying between her residence also a member of the I. O. R. M., assisted and the residence of W. B. Tilghman, by Rev. W. H. Stone, of the M. P. Church Esq., and it is rumored that he will, in at this place.

There is considerable evidence of hard times here, one of which is-there has not been a carload of corn shipped from this station during the past winter, while in the winter of '87 and '88 it was no uncommon thing to ship from here three car loads in one day, and scarcely a day passed for several weeks withou there being shipped, at least, one car load. Another evidence may be seen in

the fact that the small pittance which the postoffice pays here is considered so desigable that there are said to be five appacants for it, each of whom feels persauguine, no doubt, of getting it; hough hitherto it has not been conered as a political affair at all, one perhaving held the position of postaster through all the changes of adnistration from 1871 until moving from the State in the fall of 1887. He desired

Some of our is suers are planting their peas and many are busy rlowing for corn, although there is no little stir among them as to what is the effect of the repeal of the celebrated fence law last fall. On Saturday, March 2d, a arraigned on a charge of assault upon meeting was held here by a few persons | the other, Elijah E. Davis. The case who are opposed to the new order of was dismissed by the Justice on account Every gentleman and this season than we have ever known them, and we assure the things, and a committee was appointed of the irresponsible age of the offender to take steps to test the legality of that | and offended. election. The committee have obtained legal counsel, and report that they are going to upset it altogether. In the and people will have to take care of their costs.

DELMAR, March 14, 1889 .- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hill have been visiting their parents in this town this week. Mr. Hill is telegraph operator at Chester on the B. & O. road.

A belfry and bell was put on the Delaware school building this week. Mr. S. E. Foskey who has had charge mac Co., Va., since September will return to Delmar about the 10th of April. Mrs. L. A. Ker departed Saturday last to visit her nephew, Mr. D. D. Bell, in

Lexington, Ky.

a divine inspiration. Certainly all earth-John Tyler who has the Somersut charge, preached to two congregations, one-the Rock Creek congregation, pays ary at all. One night recently this latter Rev. Mr. Tyler's delinquent flock to "let believed this righteous visitation will a new line of Carpets. Birckhead & have the desired effect.

Our cheap "bus" man-John H. Gordy

-has issued a circular giving his patrons notice of some changes in his modus sistes at Adkins', Johnson's and Harmo-son's. Mr. Gordy's street car has cer-at R. E. Powell & Co.'s sadly missed, upon occasion, if it were to be taken from our streets; but his book ture, he must withdraw his car and seek | Co.'s line of White Goods.

Bishop Adams will make the following fficial visits during Lent. March 31-Berlin.

April 2,3 and 4-Snow Hill, Stockton nd Klej Grange. April 5,6 and 7-Pocomoke City. April 8,9 and 10 .- St. Mark's, Upper Fairmount, St. Paul's, St. Stephen's and

April 11 and 12-Princess Anne, Monie and Grace Church. Wicomico. April 13,14 and 15-Spring Hill, Quan-

tico, Green Hill, St. Mary's, Tyasken and Offerings for Diocesan Missions.

The present miserable system of lighting that portion of Salisbury west of Wimico river and known as "California", will soon be supplanted by the 'enlight-

ened' method of lighting by wire. the Delaware Electric Light and Power Co. had a conference with the City Conncil this week and construct the City Conncil this week and connci cil this week and consummated all aracross the river by cable, at the Pivot bridge. There will be sixteen lights to take the place of the lamps now used.

Raymond, the thirteen-months'-old perate debts of Jane E. Gunby examined son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ulman, died at the home of its parents on Church Administration accounts of Eliza Pennel, Eliza W. Fooks and Henry Fooks, neons croup. Sunday afternoon tracheALLEN, Jr., Allen, Md. feb-23-tf otomy was skillfully performed by Drs. Dennis, Morris and Slemons, which gave much temporary relief, but failed to save the body was taken to Baltimore and inand Virginia W. Kelley, examined and funeral rites by Rabbi Benjamin Szold.

> -At a regular meeting of Salisbury Camp, No. 70, Kraternal Legion, the following officers were elected for the en-

Past Commander, T. F. J. Rider; Com mander, Jos. W. Ward; S. V. Commander, Wm. J. Morris; J. V. Com mander, W. J. White; Adjutant, J. N. Sylvanus Trader ; Orator, E. G. Hare; ard; Sentry, Dean W. Perdue.

Hearn is advertised in this week's AD-VERTISER at Trustee Sale by Jay Williams,

Humphreys, consisting of fifteen parcels executrix, Mrs. Melvina W. Seabrease. Mr. J. Sidney Adkins, whose purchase Church streets, was mentioned in the ADVERTISER sometime ago, began this

the near future, improve it with a new

-Mr. M. V. Brewington, of the News, risited Baltimore this week.

-Robert P. Graham, Esq., visited city of Philadelphia this week. -Mr. John Perry, of Millsbord, Del. is visiting friends in Salisbury.

day and Sunday in Milford, Del. -Miss Drue Ballard is the guest Mrs. Irving S. Powell, on Broad street. -Governor Jackson's family will re-

-Mr. Jay Williams spent last Satu

turn to Salisbury next week and resum life at the "Oaks." -Misses May and Lucille Martindale left Salisbury last Monday morning for an extended visit to Philadelphia, Smyrna and Dover.

"Martha and Mary." Two colored children were before Justice Truitt. One, Rufus Leonard, was

Martha Green, a wench, living in town was also before the Justice on Thursday meantime many farmers have removed Mary Green. Martha did not have any their fences from around fields to be myrrh or sweet-smelling ointment to cultivated this year, hence the concern pour upon the lord of justice, but there felt upon the subject. But it is likely that | may have been some "inscents" in the not much of the fence will be replaced, case. She was fined one dollar and

> -We received on Friday morning as interesting article from "Teacher," were compelled to leave it out t

A preventive of malaria and fever will e found in Laxador. Price only

No child can sleep soundly while suffering with colic or from teething. Refa graded school near Cashville, Acco- move the cause by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Only 25 cents a bottle

> -Old Papers for Sale at this Office. -Acme Blacking at PRICE & PERRY'S. -Plow Shoes! Plow Shoes! Ploy

-Our "Paris toe" is a beauty in ladies fine goods. PRICE & PERRY. FOR SALE.—A young Horse sound and gentle. Apply to G. W. White. -A beautiful line of ladies' fine hand-

made Shoes just received. PRICE & PERRY. FOR SALE-An excellent pair of large brass Andirons. Apply at this office. -40,000 Jessie Strawberry Plants at \$5 per 1000 W. F. Allen, Jr., Allen. Md. -Souhegan Black Raspherry Plants at \$6 per 1000. W. F. Ailen, Jr., Allen, Md. -Carpets! Carpets!! Just received

—Highest cash prices paid for wheat delivered at Wicomico Fal's Mills. Jas. sept 15-tf

-You will miss the greatest chance of your life if you don't see R. E. Powell & -Hamburgs, Swiss Edgings, India

-Look out for grand display of fine spring and summer goods at our opening next week. J. MANKO. -A good two foot rule-Don't buy shows that, at present, he is operating at from Birckhead & Carey.

-"Just too lovely for anything" is what the ladies say of R. E. Powell & —Lacy Thoroughgood now has his en-tire stock of New Spring Hats in, and can please all with new Hats.

-You can buy Watches, Clocks and Jewelry cheaper from A. W. Woodcock than anywhere else on the Shore. -For Sale-Four fine milch cows fresh at the pail. Apply to
L. C. GRAHAM, Allen, Md. -Black, White, and Gray Wolf Rober from \$3.50 to \$10.00

LAWS & PURNELL -Our whiskeys are the best in Salis bury, and prices lowest for a first-class A. F. PARSONS & Co. -Young men, you never saw as many beautiful patterns in fancy Percal Shirts as are displayed in Lacy Thoroughgood's

-When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first class accommodations and exceedingly -Don't miss the opportunity, but buy one of our 6 feet Syramore Extension Tables \$4.00 before they are all sold.

Laws & Purnell. -Hyacinths, Tulips and many other

-frompt settlements make long friends. All who are indebted to me will please settle in full to Jan 1st, 1889. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. Notice.-All orders for coal, oil, lime etc., left at the branch office of N. H. Ri-der, Insurance Agent on Main St., will receive prompt and immediate attention.

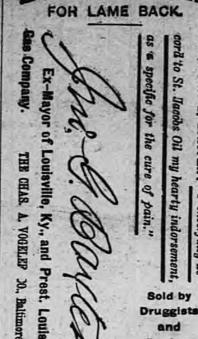
FOR SALE .- 100,000 Strawberry Plants: Hoffman Seedling, Wilson, May King, Atlantic, Piper's Seedling, Crescent, Parry fizer used than shell lime. All good farmers attest to this. New is the time to used it. Address Crocket, Riggin & Co. Crisfield, or W. H. McConkey, agen

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Stock Holders of the Salisbury Permanent Building and Loand, Association at the

COURT HOUSE NEXT MONDAY, 18TH, AT 7.30 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

for the purpose of voting upon amend lar annual meeting held March 4, '89, E. L. WAILES, Secty. Stockhold

SJACOBS OIL Horse Collars! Hames!



Dealers Everywhere

Notice is hereby Given that an election will be held in the City of Salisbury, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN APRIL 1889, for the purpose of electing three persons to serve as COUNCILMEN to succeed those whose term of office is about to expire. Polls open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock, p. m.

A. G. TOADVINE, Mayor.

PRIMARY MEETING. All qualified voters of the City of Salisbury are hereby notified that a naceting will be held in FOREST HALL, on MONDAY, THE 25th DAYOF MARCH, 1869, at 8 o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of nominating three persons for Councilmen, to be yeted for at the regular annual election to be held on the First Tuesday in April, 1889. A. G. TOADVINE, Mayor. lisbury, Md., March 12th 1889.

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lady that is married, or that expects to be Shoe news. during the season, to call and examine our immense stock of Furniture, which consists of Bedroom and Parlor suits, Hall Racks, Extension and Centre Tables, Buffets, etc.; also we have a beautiful line of Carpets at very low prices; Queensware and Table cutlery, or everything that one needs in the way of house

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Fine Linen Paper, 80 to 160 sheets to the pound, from 15 cents upwards.

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Wedding Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Society Engraving and

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it is considered about the dullest season in the year; but

during that time we have been at work just as hard as ever,

and the work has been, to a great extent, the buying and

receiving of goods for the approaching season. We confidently

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The Best in Quality.

we have ever seen. We have added many new lines this

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Spring '89

Clothing for Men and Boys,

The Lowest in Price.

GUR REPUTATION FOR FIRST-CLASS

CLOTHING AT REASONABLE PRICES

IS WELL ESTABLISHED, BUT THIS

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Sixth and Chestnut,

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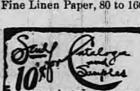
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Almost everything needed for your work. Prices guaran-

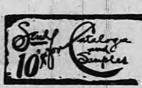
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teed to be the very lowest.

The Handsomest in Style,



Styles of Pens, Writing Paper we sell by the pound, Styles





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MEN'S SPRING SUITS ARE IN

BOYS' SUITS AND HATS ARE IN

LACY THOROUGHGOOD'S,

The Fair-Dealing Clothier,

If you had only seen the throng of buyers in my Clothing and Hat Store last Saturday, you would agree with me that there is Fine Spring Clothing and Hats to attract them. Busy? Yes. Keep in sight this fact: The main Clothing and Hat business of Salisbury is at Lacy Thoroughgood's, the Fair-dealing Clothier.

SPRING CLOTHING AND HATS?

LACY THOROUGHGOOD'S,

The Fair-Dealing Clothier.

People, you NEVER saw so much fine READY-MADE CLOTHING and so many NEW SPRING HATS in all your life. The store is really jammed full from bottom to top, and you are invited to COME and take a look; you are not expected to buy unless you choose; but if you want CLOTHING and HATS, you will never get a better chance. They are ALL NEW and look so beautiful. NEW SPRING CLOTHING is much prettier than Winter Clothing, anyway, and SPRING HATS are just levely. The shapes for STIFF HATS are smaller, and they do look so Nobby, and in all Shades. My Stock of SPRING HATS is immense. The Winter Goods mostly gone; and now New and Nobby SPRING SUITS and HATS have got to GO. HOUSE FULL OF CLOTHING AND HATS. YES, AT

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Farmers, prepare for the coming season! Use these dull LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

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DRESS GOODS & MILLINERY that has ever been in Salisbury. We are going to visit the BEST markets and make it a point to buy the very latest styles; and we will guarantee to those who wait to give them the handsomest assertment and save them

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 They furnish phosphoric acid, ammonia, and potash in the best available form for the growing crop.
 They are made from the best materials to be had. No worthless stuff to make weight to be had. No worthless stuff to make weight or bulk.

3. Their cost, in proportion to the quality and quantity of plant food they supply, is as low as they can honestly be furnished.

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5. Persons can examine the materials and mode of mixing and know what they are buying. buying.
6. It is more economically transported than stable manure, does not introduce weeds, does not cause scab in potatoes, and gives a healthy growth.
7. They are thoroughly mixed and pulver

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ut land, while preducing immediate cross tame time.

9. Because "Our Mixture B" has been on the warket for seven years, and it has always diven unqualified satisfaction. It has been ested time and time again, alongside of state manure, Peruvian guana, and other ferdilizers, and it has always proved to be equal "equal to the best," and in almost every test "ahead of anything else," and in buying our "B" you may be assured you are running no risks.

en a good season. air," answered Ryan, as

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

The Justice Cook Stove!

A twenty-five dollar Stoye for \$17.00, with 31 pieces trimmings—Hundreds of families in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester Counties, Md., and Sussex County, Del., and Eastern Shore, Va., that sing the praise of the JUSTICE COOK—The best baker and roaster—Large, heavy and substantial. Handsome proportions. Indeed it is a rare opportunity to get one of the best stoves made at the price of a much commoner stove. There has been an



advance in price of 20 per cent. in stoves—My stock was purchased before the advance is why I can offer this great bargain to my customers—Call early and buy.

The No. 7 JUSTICE COOK has an unusually large oven and fire box, will take in 24 in., stick wood and has with it 31 pieces Trimmings all complete for \$17.00 Call on or address

NO. 29 & 31 Main St. Salisbury, Maryland SALISBURY OIL & COAL CO.

L. W. GUNBY,

Lehigh Valley Coal. Free from SLATE and DIRT. A good, free burner Stove size, \$6.25 per ton.

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> MILLINERY. Our Millinery Department is now Complete. Having secured one of the Finest Trimmers in this Country we are better prepared than ever before to give satisfaction in this line. We guarantee satisfaction in all cases or money refunded. We would be pleased to have you call and

examine our Fall stock, feeling sure that a glance will be

Very Respectfully, Fowler & Timmons Salisbury, Waryland.

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necessary to transform fat into heat is

the exclusive work of the liver, and so

during the time stated it is constantly With the approach of warm weather our diet changes to muscle-producing how it had been accomplished. She food, and the vork of the liver is much would have wagered that her gisses were per cent interest. The records of politi- But the boy persevered. He detected ever, it is mable to completely throw they were, but they grew to be a drug, er instance where a club mortgaged its wheel, which seemed to interfere with off the excess of bile, but remains con- as peaches sometimes do in August. The gested, causing that are lazy, tired feeling delicate blonde's remained curios until which many have in the Spring months, after the ceremony. And that is where when the weather becomes warm.

This evidence of an unhealthy large intelligence. condition, and though people appreciate the necessity of an alterative at this per-

of vital fluid passes through the kidneys disease speedily by the same. At all importer was therefore permitted the exto be parified, they soon break down and druggists. or nual le to carry out the deadly poison. Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe ills have not only a precific action on the Lideres, but on the to liver al-

posioning, inflammation, abscess, and all plete domestication of a full grown quail affections to which they are so liable. As you value the blessing of health, do not allow the summer to approach without giving your system a "general house-cleaning," in the manner we have

to do away with much of the opposition to mison labor that is expressed by workmen. It is that the prisoners should experience no tangible competition, and seekers who pest ou so." the foundryman would not have the "Well

prisons should be conducted for the protection of the community and reforma- that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the tion of the criminal, such a consideration | Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, is of very little weight. The various as it stopped her cough instantly when lines of industry would be adapted to the other cough remedies had no effect what- mucus surfaces of the system. Price 75c. different intelligences of the convict, and ever. So to prove this and convince you per bottle. Sold by all Druggists, when he left the prison the trade learned of its merit any druggist will give you a there would not be branded as a "state Sample Bottle Free. Large size 50c and

Hints on Beet Raising.

Hills are in some cases very desirable, viz., where a great depth cannot be obtained. Some advocate placing hills with whom he was taking his dinner ... north to south, so that the roots in growing may derive full benefit from the solar rays. Many agronomists recommend As soon as the same is harvested, The for the second piece." soil should be ploughed as deeply as possible, with the view of neutralizing the acidity of the subsoil brought to the surface. Refuse defecating scums are advantageously used as partial fertilizer. THAT I HAVE When the winter is over, complete fer Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posilizers may lead to profitable results. dry day. It is a mistake to "thin out" too late; the first harrowing should com- box. For sale by L. D. Collier. mence as soon as the beet rows are visible above ground. We may determine when a beet is ripe by slicing the neck in two; if there is a hole in the neck it shows that the salts have adsorbed, and mind. Has he recognized any one tothat the root is matured.

The Egotism of Criminals,

The illiteracy of criminals is illustrated by Dr. Scouller, of the Illinois Reform school, thus: "While the state of Illinois has less than six per cent. unable selfish and egotistical. He knows it all. Agt. He is incapable of being taught. Smartness is his curse. He is ever ready to sneer at others. Bragging is his unconquerable propensity. He commits crime because he is proud of it. Which snggests that the habit of ignorant egotism in parents tends to breed in children a on the apron string now. crimual conceit and tendency to do whatever will make them notorious.

Charles Dickens and His Cat.

cats. He had one of which he was especially fond, and the following anecdote is told by his daughter. One night, the ladies of the house having one out to spend the evening, they were left alone together. Mr. Dickens was reading at a small table, when suddenly the candle went out. Being much interested in his book, he relighted the candle. He gave a pat to the cat whom he noticed was looking at him with a most imploring that the child is guided into a normal expression. A few moments afterward type. Let the teacher ask himself day the light grew dim, and he looked up in time to see puss deliberately put out the candle, and then gaze appealingly at his towards these ends? master. This second appeal was understood, and had the desired effect. The A Kentucky gentleman who recently book was shut and puss was amused un-Dickens was very fond of telling this

What an Eliphant Eats.

The quantity of food necessary to sup- the whole State." port the colossal frame of the elephant is great. The daily rations of one elephant have been set down as follows: A truss: and a half of hay, forty-two pounds of ing with a cargo of logwood. As she ap-Swedish turnips, and a mash consisting of three pounds of boiled rice, a bushel of chaff, and a bushel of bran; tea some broken windows to indicate bad pounds of sea-biscuit, a bundle of straw treatment at the hands of the Haytiens. for his bed, weighing about thirty-six pounds, which he usually eats by the morning and thirty six pails of water. The elephant kept by Louis XIV, had a daily allowance of eighty pounds of and have appointed a conference combread, twelve pints of wine, and an enormoss mess of vegetable soup. These were his ordinary provisions, besides he were his ordinary provisions, besides he picked up no small gleanings in the

If you can't bey the Silk Nar Plug at the money as a good perous strengthen-

A nice young fellow loved two girls, one stately and dark, aged twenty; the other delicate and blonde, aged seventeen. He had been in the habit of kissing the dark as often as a hundred times One night as the young man was bidding her good night he lifted her fingers swiftly to his lips and kissed their small, carbons, for the purpose of supplying cool tips. She drew her hand quickly ing that the Flambeau Guard mortgaged might put the watch in running order away. gasped, and said :-

"Why, what are you doing?" oung man departed. Six months later these two were mar-

ried. The stately, dark girl wondered the delicate blonde had the excellently

Do Not Think for a Moment. tool, the common idea is to take drastic that catarrh will in time wear out. The pills and produce a cathartic effect, only to theory is false. Men try to believe it make mat ers worse. The liver must | because it would be pleasant if true, but be n'out dand its properact on restored it is not, as know. Do not let an acute before hot weather, if you wish tome attack of cold in the head remain unpreserve health' and if this distinct call subdued. It is liable to develop into remedy for coughs, colds, consumptive f nature is unbeeded serious results will catarrh. You can rid yourself of the cold tendencies, blood, skin and liver troubles The blood will become loaded with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. If already ted. The Mikado himself is said to have bile and lithicacid, and be every drop afflicted rid yourself of this troublesome "toned up" his system by its use, and the

A Domesticated Quall. Herbert Smith, of Bridgeport, Conn., has a quail that flew in through his window about a year ago, and which he has tamed so successfully that it eats from that it will cass out through its ducts. his hand and seems domesticated. It is enable the thin is to unlead themselves. left at liberty in the house, where it is act as a seem on all biliary acids and very apt to sit in the lap of some one of people-generally go on their wedding entered, in the side, inflicting a fatal in a word for fit these great organs for the family; and, when taken out of doors, tour? the search's work, preventing blood never fries to escape. Cases of such com-

are believed to be very rare. Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most ef- the customary impedimenta-all of Vegetable. All druggists. fective remedy known to Cleanse the which tend to show that she and George "To be forewarmed is to be fore. System when Bilious or Costive; to dis will get there long before the Falls take pel Headashes, Colds, and Fevers; to their final departure. Cure Habitual Constination, Indigestion. Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the A very excellent suggestion has been California Fig Syrup Company, San

Try "White Wings." "Mr. President," said Lige, sympathet be kept at work upon diversified indus | ically, "I wish I could think of some

arked the President, medint | tatively, "I remember when I was work- to carry out any obligation made by their which have been afforded and tatively, "I remember when I was workpast. The proposes be making a corp
beneficial benefi

Remarked to a friend the other day

Tommy Outwits His Ma. "Will you have a piece of this nice mince pie, Tommy?" said Tommy's aunt, "Please, ma'am," replied the little fellow, holding his plate: "but you might put two pieces on now; mamma has barley as a suitable crop to precede beets. taught me never to pass my plate back

Buck en's Arnica Salve The best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine tively cares Piles, or no pay required. When planting it is better to wait for a It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or New Life Pills, Eucklen's Arnica Salve money refunded. Price 25 cents per and Electric Bitters, and have never

Not so Mad after All. Physician-your husband is quite de lirious and seems utterly out of his

Wife-Oh, yes. He called me a dragon | purely on their merits, Dr. L. Dollier's this morning, and he constantly speaks Druggist.

of the governess as an angel.

True delicacy of flavor with true efto read and seventy per cent unable ficacy of action has been attained in the to write." "What is your nationality?" famous California liquid fruit remedy we asked of a young man nearly six feet | Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and high. "Don't know." "Are you an beneficial effects have rendered it im-American?" "No, I was born in Shelby- mensely popular. It cleanses the System ville, Ills." The criminal is, above all cures Costiveness, etc. Dr. L. D. Collier,

Still on the String Bangley (after a three years' absence from home)-Has Miss Lamson got that fellow Dacey on the string vel Tooler-Yes: she married him. He's

Advice to Mothers

Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teeth-It is well known that Charles Dickens ing. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhcea Twenty-five cents a bottle.

> sure to tell the boys 'to strive for hon- tury cannot be considered extravagant. esty, politeness, and an education." "Here is a vast amount in a few words. If the boys and girls of our schools are properly educated, they will be honest and polite. Education means development; it means that the child is guided into a normal by day, are my pupils polite? are they honest? Do I do what will help them

A Kentucky gentleman who recently til bed-time. In the morning the cat was given an extra fish for breakfast. Mr. Dickers was very fond of telling this is really true that the people of Kentucky are so very bibulous. "Bibulous!" said the Kentuckian, "Bibulous! I don't reckon you could find a dozen Bibles in

> The steamer Haytien Republic arrived at her berth at Boston Monday mornpears at present there is little besides some impairment of her machinery and

The Monongahela river coal operators want to reduce the wages of the miners,

shape of grass and presents from visitors. There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for your store, write for a sample, to F. C. & ing plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed H. S. Todd, Agents, Salisbury, Md. * and Belladonna Backache Plasters.

Mortgaged Their Clothes to Go. A Detroit dispatch says: "An innoent-looking document filled in the city ago, a youngster in knickerbockers, who clerk's office disclosed an instance of lives in the East End, received from his fidelity of purpose that isn't often heard father a silver watch, the prices of which, of in politics. The Harrison Flambeau it is safe to say, did not exceed \$15. It at a single sitting. She liked it and so Club is the organization that showed this will not surprise you to hear that the did he. But the little blonde she lay low. example, and the purpose was a deter- boy took the watch to piece after it had mination to get to Washington to see burned in his pocket but three days. President Harrison inaugurated. The When every wheel lay in his hand the document was a chattel mortgage show- boy naturally fell to thinking how he their uniforms in order to get funds for again. He must be something of a methe trip. The mortgage was given to chanical genius, for he succeeded in get-Then she fled like a bird and the Edwin A. Chandler and Henry Green- ting the dismembered works inside the burg as security for a loan of \$325, and it case in some sort of shape. It is hardly covers fifty-three caps and a like number | a reflection on the boy's skill cither that of broadcloth coats, belts, trousers and after the mechanism was put together it swords. The guard stipulates to pay 7 failed to respond to the winding stem. lessened. In the majority of cases, how- the finest in the market. Very likely cal clubs in Michigan fail to show anoth- the root of the trouble in the balance-

> Very Sensible "Japs. In Japan the old-school physicians are permitted to war only wooden swords. thread, the watch began to tick again. this is a gentle sarcastic way of expressing the opinion that they kill enough people without using weapons. But the druggist who introduced Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery into the Empire, carries a fine steel blade. It was found that all who tried this wonderful and avoid all chance of catarrh by using were, without exception, greatly benefitceptional honor of wearing the sword of

clothes to go to Washington."

The Falls Wearing Away. Only think of it, George! the Niagara Falls are fast wearing away."

"Yes; so I've heard." "George, isn't it at the Niagara Falls where people-that is, newly married and struck their mother, who had just

"George, wouldn't it be awful if the Falls should disappear before somebody who is dying to go there should-should -be able to go there, George ?" A fond embrace, whispered words and

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward made, which, if carried out, would fend Francisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt. * for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cored by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., To-

We, the undersigned, have known F. tries. Thus the shoe manufacturer would | way of getting rid of this horne of office- J. Chenev for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able

> West & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists. Toledo. O. WALDING, LENNAN & MARVIN, Whole sale Druggists, Toledo, O.

E. H. VAN HUSEN, Cashier, Toledo National Bank, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internaly, acting directly upon the blood and

Von Bulow's Sharp Way,

Here is one of the latest stories of the great von Bulow. He was walking one day in Berlin when he met a man with whom he had formerly been on somewhat intimate terms, but whose ac quaintance ne was desirous of dropping. The anondam friend at once accosted him "How do you do, von Bulow? de lighted to see you! Now I'll bet that you don't remember my name!" "You've won that bet," replied von Bulow, and turning on his heel he walked off in the opposite direction.

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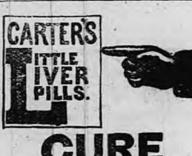
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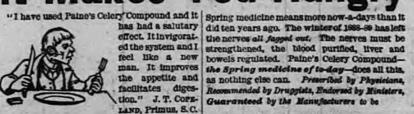
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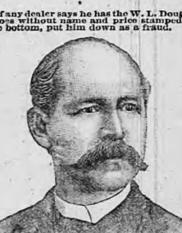


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The punctual tides, with sullen roar,
Wash on the sea coast's pebbly floor;
Dark drift and floating wrecks they strew,
Grinding the old and building new—
And building new. So the long years, with muffled sound, Bring tribute from the far profound; Hoarse winds and stooping clouds go by, And man fares hence we know not why— We know not why. The tides of time, they rise or fall With that white waste that circles all; Our years in vaster periods move, As our poor loves in lasting Love-

MY MOTHER'S HYMN.

What an unconscionably long time seems to have elapsed since the old days on the far away homestead in the Berkshire hills! How the years have dragged themselves glong, so that, although I have several more birthdays to come to me (if I live) in "the twenties," I seem to be already an old man when I think upon the farm and mother and the old meeting house and all the sweet memories of the time when I was a boy and knew nothing-absoluteiy nothing-of sorrow and trouble and hard knocks. Even today when, young as I am, have to confess myself worn and wearied, battered, bruised and broken, scarred and seared by contact with all the roughness, the rudeness, the dirt, the grime, the sin and the heartlessness of the world -even yet I bless God for the halo of goodness which has followed me, in all my wanderings, from my Massachusetts I was the youngest of the merry young-

was the last to break away from the comparative quiet of New England for the bustle and hurly-burly of the great My two brothers were full grown men while I was still a small boy, attending our village school, and nothing could keep them at home when the gold excitement broke out in the Black Hills. After they went away my mother and father never saw them more. The next

sters who had grown up, under our fam-

ily roof tree, to youth and manhood, and

events of importance in our family were the weddings of my two sisters, following in rapid succession. Then, more than ever, I became my mother's companion and might have re-mained so, perchance, to this day had not death claimed her and father for his prey within a few short weeks of each

Father was a good man and Talways loved, honored and respected him; but to me I think, nay, I am certain, he was never as dear as mother-and I felt this more during the few short weeks that mother lingered after father's death. How she liked to have me sit by her bedside and read to her-sometimes from one of Dickens' masterpieces and cometimes from her well used Bible! How it pleased her when I would sing (as a boy, I believe I had a pleasant, musical voice) one of her favorite songs or hymn from the little brown covered humn book! How contented she was on the day that she passed away, to have me place my hand in hers while she whisnered her farewell words "Give me the hymn book Rod," she said towards the last, I gave it to her and watched her as with much feebleness she tore from it one of the pages-worn

so thin and much soiled by constant "Keep it, Rod, my boy; keep it always, and when you are a man read it and sing it-it is your mother's favorite I have never parted with that torn crap, and while I live it will never be

partered for the largest bank note in exstence. Sickly sentiment, is it? Be it o; there has, God knows, been little enough of sentiment in my life, and I can afford to indulge this one soft feelng which I possess and treasure. Ten years passed away. Amid a group of rough men assembled in a saloon in a

small frontier town I was the central figure. I was arraigned as a culprit before a mock judge and a mock jury, undergong a mock trial for stealing a man's en tire outfit-coat, pants, belt, pistols and boots. I was innocent, quite innocent— but the circumstantial evidence was strong against me, and, besides, I had certainly been associating with a very "hard" set. I knew full well that the chances were greatly against a verdict of "not guilty," and I was also well aware that punishments were not graded in that locality. Sentences for all crimes were uniformly severe and execution prompt. The evidence was taken in five minutes and then the judge (a miner like

the rest of us) turned to me: "Hev you got owt to say for yesself, Rod Kimberly?" "Only this," said I: "I am not guilty." 'Is that all?" said the judge, while a low rude laugh went around the room. 'We all thought that you was squar' Rod," went on the judge, "and we feel like giving you a fair show. Why don't you own up, now, and throw yourself on the mercy of the court?"

"Judge," I replied, giving the man his mock title, "I am square. All you boys know me," I went on, appealing to the crowd, on whose faces I failed to see much expression of sympathy. "You fellows know I don't pretend to be any great shakes, but, before God, I have never told a lie to you or any one else and neither have I ever taken what don't belong to me. I swear I am innecent of

"Is that all?" again asked the judge. Yes, sir. Stay"-and I fumbled in my pocket for a scrap of paper which I kept inside my shirt. "You fellows all

ope man exclaimed: Thet's a regitar baid headed, palsied old bluff game, jedge, an' I guess it won't wash with this gang!" But just then a tall, broad shouldered man-a stranger-entered the saloon. He had heard my appeal and had also heard the rough words of the miner who had låst spoken. "By the court's leave," said the new

zrrival. "I am un old regulator, judge, and think the young fellow ought to

The "drop a nickel in the slot" fad has been utilized for many things, but I never "Guilty!" came from a score of throats. Now I was not greatly afraid of death, We offer our professional services to the public at all hours. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered to those desiring it. One can all ways be found at home. Visit Princess Anne every Tuesday.

NOTICE TO TRUES. thought it would be used in the insur-

is a nymn, which I have a rancy to near sung before you begin business. Jerry Davis, there, can play and knows all the church tunes. I'd like him to play and sing this one. And, judge, ask the boys that don't want to hear it to step outside, because I shouldn't like to see them

poking fun at it." "Boys, you hear!" said the judge, and strangely enough there was absolute silence, while not a man left the room. There was an old piano in that western saloon, used for free-and-easys, noisy concerts and occasional dances, though been played upon it during its sojourn Jerry Davis took the little torn page, struck a chord or two, and then com-

enced to sing in his rich tenor voice: There is a fount in filled with blood. Drawn from Immanuel's veins, And sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose all their guilty stains.

The dying thisf rejoiced to see That fountain in his day, And there may I, though vile as he, Wash all my sins away Somehow Jerry Davis' voice weakened and he could not finish the hymn, which must have been familiar to many a hardened man in that strange company. As for me, I was sobbing violently-not so much moved by the words of the hymn as by the sadly sweet memories which it brought me. There was absolute silence for several minutes, when the stranger who had spoken a word in my behalf walked over to the piano where Davis sat with his fingers listlessly resting on the keyboard. He took the torn leaf,

over to me. Taking my hand in his strong grip he spoke in a loud if rather husky voice. "Judge," he said, "I feel certain there some mistake here, and I ask for a postponement of these proceedings for further investigation. This lad is my brother; my name is Phil Kimberly. I own the Kimberly claim over the hill, and am pretty well known along the

Turtle valley. It was indeed my oldest brother, whom I had not seen for sixteen years. That hymn of my mother's had somehow softened the feelings of the boys, for they willingly acceded to Phil's request. Two days later I was cleared of all suspicion and became for a time the most popular man in the camp. It is almost needless to add that I now treasure with more care than ever the

Detroit Free Press A Plot for a Play. T. Adolphus Trollope, in a communication to Notes and Queries, propounds a knotty point that might be worked up into a subject for a drama, a farce or a comic opera. It is put in all seriousness, however, as a question of law. A. B. goes from London to Naples, leaving his wife resident in the former But he, unfortunately, falls in love with a young lady at Naples; and being little fear of the law before his eyes, he determines to deceive her by a bigamous and invalid marriage. He is accordingly married, to all appearance legally, on board an English man-of-war in the bay, in the presence of the captain, at 11 o'clock in the morning of Feb. 10-the time being unquestionably ascertained. But the wife left in London died on that same Feb. 10 at half past 10 in the morning, the time being certified beyond all uestion. Well, the case is clear and simple. A. B. had been a widower for half an hour when he married and could,

of course, legally do so. But, stay! When it was half past 10 in London it was twenty-three minutes past 11 in Naples. Had a telegram been ispatched instantly after the wife's eath it would have reached Naples a few minutes later than twenty-three minutes past 11, and would have found A. B. a married man of over twenty minutes standing! His first wife died, in fact, twenty-three minutes subseuent to the Naples marriage, though hat was authentically declared to have taken place at 11 m m., and the wife's death was with equal certainty shown to have occurred at half past 10. Was the marriage legal and valid or bigacious and null? Jules Verne and W. S. Gilbert, each in his different way, are the only two men competent to solve this problem.— Philadelphia Times.

A HERMIT FISHERMAN. He Lived on 88 a Year and Has Accumu "Zeb, the hermit fisherman," lives in filthy hovel down near the ccean in the town of Stonington. He wears the old jacket and skull cap to match. He, too, was disappointed in love, and took to fishing in solitude for a livelihood. He next courted the Bible, and can repeat it from Genesis through to Revelations by heart. With a capital of \$90, which he invested in a dory, he has amassed a fortune estimated at \$50,000. For five years he lived in a shanty, expending but \$8 a year for food. His clothes he wore to shreds, and his fuel he picked up on the beach. During that time he saved \$425, with which he bought his present home. Here for thirty out of thirty-five invested in real estate. The property purchased by him lies along the water front, and at that time

along the water front, and at that time was at the mercy of the sea, which cast its huge waves far inshore during a gale. Zeb immediately began the laborious work of building a breakwater, or rather a seawall. This he did alone and unassisted. It is of stone, fully 500 feet in length and five feet in height The work was all done by hand, the big stones being carted in a home made wheelbarrow and consuming a year's time. row and consuming a year's time.

After this job had been completed Zel house. With a pickax, a spade and a wheelbarrow he excavated for the cellar, using the dirt to fill in the hole back of the seawall. He walled up the cellar with stone and then secured carpenters to build a house. This cost him \$700. The painting and papering he did himself.

As soon as this one was completed he began work upon a second. He continued his labor, and now has ten houses, side

by side, all built the same way. Each of these houses brings him a monthly rental of \$7, and they are all occupied.

But he has not neglected his fishing during this time. He has made from

ance business. It is a fact, however, and by dropping a nickel in the slot you can get \$500 accident insurance for twenty-four hours. I suppose soon a man will be able to get a corner lot by dropping a nickel in the slot. - Buffalo News. Clean enives with a soft flaunch and Bath brick. If rusty, use wood aslice, rubbed on with a newly cut bit of Irish

potato. This will remove spots when nothing else will.

DANGERS IN DRUGS.

WARNING TO THOSE DISPOSED TO USE THEM CARELESSLY.

Special Care Needed in Giving Medicine to Children - Fatal Results Possible from

"More men are killed by drugs than disease," is an expression one occasionit is doubtful if sacred songs had ever ally hears. How much truth it contains is, of course, problematical. But, without doubt, no small proportion of the deaths occurring are directly or indirectly due to an unwise use of medicines. Children furnish the readiest victims to the direct destructive influences of drugs. Here is an instance where drugs, abso-

lutely harmless in anything like reasonable doses, may yet be the cause of death: The patient is an infant, and it suffers from diarrhea. The mother doctors it herself. She goes to the nearest druggist and asks for a diarrhea mixture. He gives her one made up of catechu and chalk mixture, two of the simplest of agents, with which almost every mother is familiar. This she administers to her child in the proper doses. The diarrhea lessens, but the child's condition does not improve. It even grows rapidly worse. Fever is on, the bowels are swollen, and, what is more alarming, "head symptoms" have ap-

THE PHYSICIAN POWERLESS. examined it critically and then walked A physician is called, but he is powerless, for the brain is affected. The little one lingers along for days and days perhaps, and finally dies from disease of the brain. Now, for the child's death the catechu and chalk mixture, harmless as they are, were yet responsible. The climbed above two figures. I had pur mixture lessened the diarrhea, but in so doing invited an inflammation of the Red Cliff district until my shoes were bowels; the little one's brain, always ex- dropping off, and acquired nothing exceedingly sensitive and susceptible to injury, became congested as a natural consequence, other and more serious changes followed, as in all such cases, and it finally died-a victim to dosing. Had anything else; then a dollar, then flushes not the bowels been dammed up by the catechu and chalk mixture, but instead, had they been unloaded and then treated effort to get even. That is the prospector properly, neither the inflammation therein nor the brain trouble would have table of fate and loses health, home, occurred. In much the way described little scrap of paper upon which is are thousands upon thousands of chil- and all the while smiling at his dreams, printed, in old style type, my mother's favorite hymn. - W. II. S. Atkinson in mortality will only lessen when people fingers and closes up the game. I had earn the dangers of trifling with drugs. | made pretty fair progress on this road. I I have been for several weeks discuss- had with me a veteran miner, one of the ing in The Sunday He. 14 the remedies best fellows in the world, who shared my In common use. Continuing to do so I come now to calomel, an agent which in my bad luck. His name was Joe has been much abused. As every one Dixon.

knows, it is a preparation of mercury. It bears the name "mild chloride," in contradistinction to corrosive sublimate. which is called the "corrosive chloride" of mercury. Calomel is very nearly three times as strong as blue pi2. In one respect it is fortunate that there is. on the part of the people, the strongest prejudice against this agent. It is likely to deter them from ever using it on their own responsibility. So strong is the prejudice there is scarcely a day passes in the life of the busy practitioner that some patient or other does not question him about his medicines and enjoin that there be no calomel in it. Without doubt there is good and sufficient reason for this distrust of the drug. In times past it was, unquestionably, not only used too often, but in much too large doses. Salivation was then the rule, and by some it was believed that calomel only had a curative effect when carried to that point.

But all that is changed now. PROPER AND IMPROPER USE. Physicians no longer hold that it has such great power over the liver, nor that it controls inflammatory attacks, as their fathers before them believed. When calomel is given them now they never push it to salivation. That condition is very rare indeed at the present time, and never occurs when the drug is wisely given, unless the patient is very susceptible to it. Physicians occasionally encounter people who have the peculiarity of constitution that makes calivation easy for them. With the compound cathartic pill almost every one is familiar. It contains one grain of calomel and three pills are a purging dose. They are usually given at bedtime, and, if failing to act the next morning, it is quite a common custom to give two and found ourselves in a large apartmore of them. This treatment is practically safe, and no one would expect salivation to follow. And yet it has done so, but very rarely indeed, however, be-

cause of the peculiar susceptibility of the patient to the drug. The prejudice against caloniel seems have grown with general enlightenment. It does not exist with those "behind the times." In the "far western country," it is still held in high esteem, and given in enormous doses-even more than half a teaspoonful-for almost every conceivable ailment. After taking one cathartic dose of calomel alone, no one is likely to court another such experience, unless his confidence in it is absolute, for it causes intense pain. For that reason it was in olden times given with jalap, to quicken its action. But after what has been said, and all that can be said wears it cost him but \$25 annually for the necessities of life, while his earnings he can be dispensed with. Given in proper doses in cases wisely selected, it will prove one of the most efficacious reme dies known to man. And so administered it is perfectly safe. One who does not thoroughly understand all about it should not, of course, meddle with it, for it is like an open razor in a child's hand. But if an intelligent physician ever recommends it for a patient, either old or young, it should be unhesitatingly adninistered. -Boston Herald.

I met Carlyle once-the man who enriched the language by the word "gigmanity." He was strolling along Cheyno walk, where his home was in Chelsea, and a small boy running across the pavement before him tripped and fell, crying, in the philosopher's way. Instead of taking compassion upon the poor little fellow, Carlyle struck him with his stick. At that I, who had been doing a bit of quiet hero worship, could not contain myself, and burst out: "Sir, I have read

THE DAUGHTER.

My little daughter grows apace;
Her dolls are now quite out of date;
It seems that I must take their place
We have become such friends of late,
We might be ministers of state,
Discussing projects of great peril,
Such strange new questionings dilate
The beauty of my little girl.

How tall she grows: What subtle grace
Doth every movement animate;
With garments gathered for the race
She stands, a goddess slim and straight,
Young Artenis, when she was eight
Among the myrtle bloom and laurel—
I doubt if she could more than mate
The beauty of my little girl

The baby passes from her face, Leaving the lines more delicate. Till in her features 1 can trace Her mother's smile, serene, sedate. Tis something at the hands of fate To watch the onward years unfur Each line which goes to consecrate The beauty of my little girl

Lord: hear me, as in prayer I wait.
Thou givest all: guard Thou my pearl;
And, when Thou countest at the Gate
Thy jewels, count my little girl.
—Chambers' Journ

A NIGHT'S LODGING poor, to have no bed except the blanket revived, and I determined to have a on his back, no friendly boarding house close look at it, the bright sunlight where his credit is good, no fortune having dissipated what fears remained favored comrade to lend him a helping I approached it from the rear, and the hand and \$5. It carries no suggestion of place presented very much the same apdissipation, wild outs, or extravagance, pearance that it did on that eventful and implies nothing worse than a run of night. Slowly I drove around, surveybad luck. So I may say without shame ing it rather contemptuously until I that in the fall of '80 I was broke. Sta- reached the front, when one startled tistics show that one out of every 750 glance revealed to me what Dixon saw, prospectors strike "it." I occupied a and I took flight as precipitately and as prominent position among the 749. Like speedily as he. Lettered over the door many a better man, my claims had panned out badly, and my assays never sued the silver ignis fatuus all over the

cept a stone bruise on each heel. Any one who has ever stood by a gambling table recollects the man who first loses a quarter, more in jest than and nervously pulls out a bill; then sits down and loses everything in a desperate on a small scale. He plays at the farc years, strength-everything except hope,

enthusiasm and thoroughly participated A gentleman in Golden had "grub staked" us-giving us enough provisions to last for three months-with the understanding that he was to have a third of any discoveries. We discovered nothing, and devoured the provisions down to the last bean in the last can. friend. I am not Ned Harrigan, but his Our elbows were sticking out of our sleeves, a quarter of a year's beard bristled on our chins, and we had not a five cent piece between us. This was exactly the state of our affairs when we came in sight of Leadville on our return. We approached the camp from the southwest, and it was evening when we Here is my card. If you ever get locked

paused on the foothills, a mile or so up in Buffalo depend upon me to help away, looked down on the glimmering you out." lights and held a council of war. Neither of us was acquainted in the place, and, Then Tony Hart came in. Looking although we had some hopes of finding squarely at Ryan, he said: "Well, I would friends in the daytime, the prospects of spending the night in a strange town were unpleasant. We were not exactly tramps, but it would have taken an expert to have told the difference. The spot where we stopped was a desolate looking slope, strewn with bowlders, and bare of vegetation, and presently Dixon called my attention to a large, square house that stood some little distance away, quite by itself, and seemed, from its darkened windows, to be untenanted. sleep all night there, and in the morning

we can go into camp and rustle," We acted upon the suggestion, and proceeded to reconnoiter the premises. The house was a two story frame, well put together, in good repair, but apparently as empty as a drum. No response came to our knocks, so finally we pushed open the door and walked in. Dixon struck a match, and we looked around ment, which, with another of the same size, occupied the whole lower floor. Both were furnished sparsely but well. The front room had a number of chairs. a table, and several little conveniences in it, and the rear contained a couple of beds and a washstand. On the table were a lamp, a number of papers and periodicals, all of them dated several months back, and a large inkstand in which the writing fluid had caked from disuse. The air was rather stilling, from all the windows being down, and the dust on the sills indicated that they had

not been raised for some time. We lit the lamp, and to make sure that there had been no recent occupancy of the blace, went up stairs. Here were two bedrooms and a sitting room, all well furnished, and in one of the bedrooms hung a quantity of excellent clothing. The windows of this floor were also down, and everything was as silent and lonesome as the grave. We went back to the front room, open up the doors and windows, and proceeded to make ourselves at home, a little puzzled, but satisfied that we had stumbled into clover. To show that we were entirely open and honest in the matter wo sat in the front door and smoked, and while we were thus occupied a man drove by on the road, about a couple of hundred yards away. When opposite he pulled up slightly, and we both called out "Good evening." He made no re-

presently we turned in, rolling in our blankets on the floor. But I did not sleep. As I lay there in the stillness and dark, the sense of strangeness in this empty house, the unnatural circumstance of it standing there untenante oppressed me, and I began to fancy queer things I knew that dwellings were at a premium in Leadville, and this was far better than the average. Why should it of July orations. We still praise our appearance did but

sponse, but looked very hard at us, and

This incident did not disturb us and

whipped up his horse.

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to pace the slope. At 12st he turned and glanced toward the front of the house. The moon fell full on his face, and, on the instant, lit up such a look of inhuman terror as I have never seen before and trust I may never see again. He stopped not a second, but ran, ran with all the clumsy fleetness of abject fear, stumbling, falling down, scrambling up again, always faster, until he disappeared over the hill. While this happened, I stood transfixed, and then I backed slowly out of the house. I have read of people backing away from a wild animal or

and, I will be honest, when I reached the slope I ran, too.

The remainder of my experience can be briefly told. I never saw or heard of Dixon again, but very fortunately I found a friend in Leadville who put me on my feet. I stayed there, and a cowardly but perfectly natural fear of being laughed at kept my mouth sealed

a lunatic-that is the way I retreated,

as to the adventure of the night. What Dixon saw I did not care to speculate One day, nearly a year afterward, when I had quit prospecting and turned my attention to something more remunerative, I was out riding, and quite by accident came in sight of the house on It is no disgrace for a prospector to be the slope. Instantly my curiosity was

was the simple legend: LAKE COUNTY SMALLPOX HOSPITAL

Thought He Was Harrigan "How do you do, Mr. Harrigan?" was the salutation Deposition Clerk Ryan, of the Buffalo police court, received here one

"Very well," replied Mr. Ryan, who did not exactly get there with the meaning why he should be addressed as "Mr. Harrigan." Presuming he was being "guyed," he stood up to it.

"Brought your company with you?" queried the new found friend of Mr. "Partly." "When did you see Tony Hart last?" "Oh! only a short time ago," replied Mr. Rvan, who by this time was drinking a small bottle at the expense of his friend, and helping himself to 25 cent

Havanas. "Been a good season?" "Fair," answered Ryan, as another small bottle was uncorked. "Where do you open next?" "In the Unit Albany," replied Ryan, as he coolly knocked the ashes from his cigar.

"In a court, Harrigan! Are you crazy?"

"Not a bit of it. You are 'off,' my

double, and as for Tony Hart, don't know such a man. But who are you? "Hallen, of Hallen & Hart's combination, which is playing here this week. But who are you?" was the astonished inquiry. "Eugene Junius Ryan, of Buffalo, sir.

More bottle. More cigars all around.

swear that you were Ned Harrigan."— Albany Cor. Buffalo News. One of the most absent minded men in this city is a popular clergyman. He was at one time riding in a street car with his wife, when he became interested in a conversation carried on by two gentlemen opposite. That side of the car was packed full of male passen-"If it's empty," he said, "suppose we gers. Wishing to join in the conversation, the reverend gentleman crossed to the speakers, and, sitting down deliberately in the lap of a man who had not time to move, began an animated discussion. The unfortunate and nearly crushed passenger edged himself out gradually, without being noticed, and stood up the rest of the way. At another time, and that very recently, the same clergyman was reciting the burial ser-

> astonished to hear him say: "I now charge ye both"- He had lapsed into the marriage ceremony by a trick of memory.-Detroit Free Press.

his hand, and the people assem

vice at a funeral. His eyes were closed,

although he had the open prayer book in

The Antipyrin Habit. The new coal tar product antipyrin has already started a vice of its own. This singular compound was discovered by a German chemist, and on accepant of its remarkable qualities is now used the world over. It has the power of reducing the temperature of the body by several degrees, and so is of vast utility in treating fevers and feverish stages of many diseases. It does its work by depressing the action of the heart, and enerally when employed by physicians it is accompanied with digitalis to neutralize its influence in the latter regard. Women use it partly because it is a sedative and partly because it makes the complexion beautifully clear and pale by keeping the blood away from the surface of the body. The habit, like all others, grows upon the person who practices it. It does harm, however, from the first. With women who are weak it increases their weakness; with those having a predisposition towards heart discase of any sort it increases the tendency to a terrible extent. Besides these results antipyrin exerts a peculiar influence upon the blood, which is not yet thoroughly understood by the faculty. or breaking down wh n absorbed by the system, developing unknown compounds, which either attack the blood itself or else powerfully influence the nerves and ganglia, which control the vital func-

LLOYDW TAYLOR, judge. "go on, my lad."

Salisbury, Md.

BLACKSIMITHING.

If was going to say, judge, that I have a little scrap of paper here—not much account, certainly, to anybody but myself; but my dead mother gave it to me and fee treasured it about tar years. It is more analyses and the business. Give the grant and the business. Give the grant and the business. Give the grant and the business.

DRS. W. G. & E. W. SMITH.

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"Judge, that I have a little strap of paper here—not much a corount, certainly, to anybody but myself to reach the last savings bank. It is supposed by many townsfolk that he also looks that it is worth my while to reach a creption of suit savent my while to reach a creption of the private than the average. Why should it begin on your 'French Revolution,' but the mercy of the first prowling vagabond? There must be some reason easily the left at the mercy of the first prowling vagabond? There must be some reason easily and reach the last and reachers."

At the bar a certainly, to anybody but up-self; but my self; but my s me in freeling my mind.—San Francisco
Weekly.

A Palace of Salt.

The people of Salt Lake City are contemplating the erection of a great "Salt Palace." It would be a structure that would lay in the shade all the ice and corn palaces ever constructed. The main part of the structure could be of the finest specimens of rock salt to be found in the quarries; chiseled, carved and artistically arranged; while the interior fittings should be of crystallized work from the lake on a grand scale. Such a palace should be permanent if properly protected from the winter rains; it could be made of the most unique and striking style of the most unique and striking style of the great ice palaces, and with the difference in the salt palace's frow the structure would have all the sparkle and diamond glitter of the great ice palaces, and with the difference in the salt palace's fivor, the heat would not melt or dim its glories in the least,—Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

In olock on the door. Then I recollected the clothing up stairs. Was it possible that any sane man would leave his proper to the distance as the any sane man would leave his proper to the distance as the house was haunted. I had laughed at such things, but the idea applied me now. Then by a natural transition it occurred to my mind that some borrible crime might have been combouried that sprang out of nothingness and laid hold of me with sickening iteration was that a dead in a back room, and by some curious process that we have all experienced, but nobody can expend the properly properly

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question of increasing the salary of Senators and Representatives from five to ten thousand dollars per year. Well, the surplus must be disposed of in some manner. President Harrison thinks that the government should go in the open market and buy up its bonds, atany price, and thus wipe out the public debt. Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, favors utilizing it for public education; another proposition is to take the tariff off whiskey and tobacco, thus reducing our income. But this is the latest and grandest scheme of all: "To divide it up among congressmen themselves." Five thousand dollars a year is sufficient to mainto produce extravagance in his manner | weakest organs. of living and corruption in elections. Members of the English Parliament serve without pay; but this we consider the wrong principle: If a man's services are worth anything he is entitled to pay for them. Then the English system may serve. No; we don't think that a very feasible scheme to dispose of two mil-

-Pittsville district is having some controversy over the stock law. At the general election last November, the district voted to abolish what is known as the Joshua Johnson Fence Law, intending thereby to establish a stock law or a law requiring every man to take care of his own stock. Acting under the decision of the majority at the polls, many farmers of the district have taken down their fences and given the time heretofore taken to build fences in the spring, to other work; and it is to be hoped more profitable employment. The minority are now questioning the constitutionality of the Act submitting the question to a vote. They claim that it is unconstitutional in that legislature delegated to the voters of the district, a power which it alone, under the constitution, has.

Sec. 3 of the Law reads-That if it shall be found by the returns of the judges of said election and the proclama tion of said clerk that a majority of the votes cast in either of said election districts of said county are "for the repeal of said fence law," then said law shall stand repealed in said election districts and if a majority of the votes cast in either of said election districts of said county are "against the repeal of said fence law," then said law shall be and remain as it is in said district.

The constitutional question raised isthat the legislature had no right to delegate any such authority to the voters of the districts, but that it should have passed the law and made it contingent upon ement of the voters of the dis-

-We published in our last week's issue a statement of the financial condition of the Salisbury Permanent Building and Loan Association, which is entitled to careful consideration from every young man in the community who is making sufficient money to lay aside a small sum in weekly installments till he can get together enough to begin business for himself. This organization combines the features of a building and loan association and a savings bank, with the material difference that savings banks pay only two or three per cent, while this pays six. In order to make the matter plain to every one it may best be done by illustration. Suppose one takes out ten shares at the beginning of the year, representing \$1,000. He must pay npon this \$2.50 per week, an aggregate of \$130 in the fifty-two weeks. By calculating the interest on these payments at mix per cent., he would be entitled to a dividend of \$3.90. If he decided to borrow a small sum any time during the year, the association would accommodate him to the extent of ninety per cent, of the amount paid in. If at any time he desires to barrow the \$1,000, the amount of his stock, he can do so by giving cient collateral. This mortgage is first credited with what he has already paid in and the balance put at interest for one and a-half years (seventy-eight weeks). which, after redeeming his stock, were aggregate of \$260, are credited, and be begins with a new principal, to be credited with \$260, at the end of each period of can lend money on more favorable terms than this? And yet it pays those who invest in it six per cent clear of taxes was their legal custodian .- Cambridge and gives them the privilege of getting temporary loans at any time, when there is money in the treesury, without other mourity than the stock held.

When the brave Stanley and his tire-less followers were pushing their way in-for a number of years upon his autobio

One daring spirit, however, pushes his little canoe into the middle of the the seeming intention of finding whether the river is navigable.

In vain his comrades shout and gesticulate, rushing wildly along the river bank he attempt to furn. Alas it is too late.

The oars are wrenched from his hands, the boat is tossed wiedly about, a mere atom in the seething waters, and in a brief moment, which seems an age to lookers on, it is dashed to pieces against a huge bowlder on the very brink of a

frigtful precipice. In vain our comrads are kindly warning us of our danger. Our columns have" often portrayed the fearful scourge that surrounds us. Often we hear the expression "Is this fearful scourge more prevalent then in olden times?"

We say "No." In Brutus and Jelius Cæsar's time, in the dark ages, we read of powerful men being stricken down. The same obstacles are meant. The victim succumbs to the disease. The recent discoveries of the microscope has developed the real casue of so many terrible fatalities and brought out the fact that many of the symptoms which are called diseases are but symptoms of kidney disorder.

People do not die because of the kidneys ulcerating and destroying their spinal column, but because the poisonous waste matter is not extracted from the blood as it passes tain a congressman in good style, and to
ifying organs, but remains, forcing its
double his salary would have a tendency
way through the system, attacking the
many years Doctors pronounced it a lo-

reality it is but a symtom. Understanding this, the reason why country, for lack of pecuniary ability to onous matter coursing through the sys- the blood and mucus surface of the syspecting victim fears is, and the heartless culars and testimonials. Address, practitioner pronounces of his inability to remove the case.

He avoids the repatient in ignorance because of his inability to cope with an advanced kidney

Any bonest practitioner will-admit that covered by his kind, and not recombefore. He forgets that this is a progressentific and medical discoveries of the

he medical profession. The public, knowing these facts should heed the warning and seek safety from the great danger that surround them and ook for help outide the profession too pigoted and too self-reliant to learn or oncede that science is outstripping their their obsolete methods far behind.

A Suicide in Laurel, Del. LAUREL, March 20 .- Our town wa nent at 10.30 o'clock, this morning, by

the report of a pistol in the storeroom

State Senator John S. Bacon. A crowd, including your correspon ent, rushed to the scene and found Roland Bacon, aged about 35 years, lying n his father's counter with the blood oozing from a wound directly over the heart. He lived but 13 minutes. The suicide had been drinking very hard for the past three weeks and had become Not long ago he found out that a little

About 30 minutes prior to the shooting, taking a pistol from the drawer on leaving the shop. Mr. Studley who had enhe desired to kill a cat and would return it in a few minutes. He then repaired to his father's store and attempted to write a letter, but being so nervous threw the pen down, saying it was useless to write, at the same time drawing from his pocket the deadly weapon. He placed it over his heart and deliberately fired the bullet penetrating the region of the heart. The deceased was a brother of Miss Ida Bacon, who is visiting friends in Wilmington .- Every Evening.

President Harrison last Wednesday cominated Col. Fred. D. Grant to be minister to Austria-Hungaria. The nomnation was confirmed by the Senate He is the eldest son of Gen. U. S. Grant and is 39 years of age. He accompanied his father during the war and was in five battles before he was 13 years old. He entered the Military Academy in 1867 when he resigned from the army, in 1876. having seen much active service in Indian ried Miss Ida Honore, daughter of ar dren, a boy and a girl. Col. Grant accomround the world and assisted in the preparation of his "Personal Memoirs" Since Gen. Grant's death Col. Grant has resided with his mother and cared for

Fore of the Cambridge jailbirds .flew away from their \$17,000 cage on Friday night. Their nests are quite comfortable during the cold weather; being well provided with food and affording a safe shelter from the storms, but with the advent of the vernal season a longing for a wider | Carey. increased to \$5 per week, making an life returned and they took flight for other climes. They quietly hoisted the window, cut away one of the bars of their prison house, Jumped form their perch to the ground and unceremoniously flopped seventy-eight weeks, till the debt is their wings for parts unknown. One of solved. What organization or individual them after a short passage to Federalsburge was captured, but whither the other three have flown is the question which still puzzles the gentleman who

to Central Africa, they came one day, to graphy, which will soon begin to appear the bank of a mighty river. Footsore in The Century. No more interesting reand weary they quickly launch their cord of a life more the steer could be laid. and weary they quickly launch their cord of a life upon the stage could be laid boats, to find rest and change in float- before the American public, and Mr. Jefing upon the smooth surface of the ferson's, personality is perhaps more etic to the people of this country Soon, however, the watchful eye of the than that of any actor we have had. He great explorer sees unmistakable signs of is the fourth in a generation of actors, the near presence of a cataract. The and, with his children and grandchilcurrent grows swift, tiny bubbles float by. dren upon the stage, there are six genera-The signal is given to land, and the tions of actors among the Jeffersons. The party seeks safety on the low, shelving record which he has made of the early days of the American stage is said to be peculiarly interesting, especially the story of his travels as a boy in his fathstream and goes resolutely forward, with er's company, when they would settle down for a season in a Western town and extemporize their own theater.

The autobiography will begin in The Century during the coming autumn, and in pursuit. Not until the loud thunder of the installments will be illustrated with falling water breaks upon his ear does a portrait gallery of distinguished ac-

> The Feminine Desire for Respect. Every woman is most pleased and most grateful if she inspires in her male contemporaries the sentiment of respect. To any woman love without respect, admiration that cannot stand the light of day, is like salt rubbed into a wound, it hurts more than it helps. She may content herself with it, locking the secret in her own heart and smiling as if she were all gladness, but the sense of humiliation rankles deep. Any friendship or any relation that is not builded upon mutual respect cannot last, and the woman knows this. With every woman the desire to be honorably regarded comes first; no woman ever quite losses this ambition, or, if she lose the ambition, no woman ever grew so hardened that she was not touched by any act that denotes a respectful cognizance of herself and her sex. I have seen a very sad and tremulous smile come about painted, wanton lips in a street car because their owner was treated simply and courteously as a

More Catarrh. of the country than all other diseases put through the kidneys, the only blood pur- together, and until the last few years was cal disease, and prescribed local reme-The doctors call this a disease, when in | dies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it in. carable. Science has proven catarrh to Warner's Safe Cure cures so many be a constitutional disease, and therefore common diseases is plain. It removes requires constitutional treatment. Hall's the causes of disease by putting the kid-neys in a healthy condition; enables Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only the introducer. I have a fine stock of them to perform their functions and re- constitutional cure on the market. It is move the poisonous acids from the blood; taken internally in doses from 10 drops purifies the blood and prevents the pris- to a tea-spoonful. It acts directly upon tem and attacking the weaker organs and tem. They offer one hundred dollars for produciong a malady which the unsus- any case it fails to cure. Send for cir-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. mch 23-1m ence to Bishop Keane, who is to be rector of the Catholic university which there is nothing laid down in the old or is to be erected at Washington. Bishop n the modern medical work that is a Keane presented Miss Caldwell, her sister specific for advance kidney disorder. His and her aunt to the Pope, who specially igotry and code prevent him from pub- blessed Miss Caldwell for her generosity icly adoption any preparation not dis- in endowing the university, and promised mended by his instructors 25 or 40 years private mass, to which his Holiness inive world, and that most of the great sci- Keane will leave Rome on Wednesday, The papal brief approving the statutes of the proposed university has been issued

A hitherto unpublished fragment by Sir Walter Scott will appear in the April number of Harper's Magazine. It is the materia media and leaving them and late Jonathan Oldbuck," planned by him in his happier days, but deferred and press of graver work. It describes the interior of Sir Walter's home and some of the curiosities it contains. Lady Maxthat it is a pleasure to aid in publishing these papers, "because they illustrate so happily Sir Walter's favorite tastes and pursuits." Six illustrations of Abbotsford will accompany this fragment.

Ansonia, Conn., sends a squirrel story. Last fall a farmer stored some butternuts in the second-story of his corn-house red squirrel, such as the Connecticut boys call "chipmunk," was stealing the he entered the barber shop of Sydney | nuts. Thereupon the farmer removed Studley, during the proprietor's absence. all but twenty nuts, and set a watch. In tered, recognized the pistol and remon- ty nuts had required just ton miles of style runs into black goods terward, and a big, fat, lazy male squirrel along-the-edge band of otto-

was found snoozing quietly. The surrogate of suffolk county, N. Y. has admitted to probate a rather novel will, that of Richard L. Peters, of Southhold, Long Island. It directs the investment of a sum of money, the income of which shall be used in keeping the grave of the deceased covered with growing flowers. Another request is that a sum be invested at compound interest for a hundred years. The principal and interest, at the expiration of the time, are ebrate the centennial of his death.

Mothers will grow weary and sigh over the baby's troubles when Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup would relieve the child and thereby give the mother rest.

Never promise more than can be done. Laxador has been successfully run on this principle. For sale by all druggists.

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-Old Papers for Sale at this Office. -Acme Blacking at PRICE & PERRY's. -Plow Shoes! Plow Shoes! Plow -Our "Paris toe" is a beauty in ladies' FOR SALE.—A young Horse sound and gentle. Apply to G. W. White. -A beautiful line of ladies' fine hand-

made Shoes just received. PRICE & PERRY. -40,000 Jessie Strawberry Plants at \$5 per 1000 W. F. Allen, Jr., Allen, Md. -Souhegan Black Raspberry Plants at \$6 per 1000. W. F. Allen, Jr., Allen, Md. Think of Black Picot-edge, No. -Carpets! Carpets!! Just received 9 at 15c, No 12 at 20c, No.

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-A good two foot rule—Don't buy your shoes foo tight, but get a good fit from Birckhead & Carey.

—Lacy Thoroughgood now has his en-tire stock of New Spring Hats in, and can please all with new Hats. —You can buy Watches, Clocks and Jewelry cheaper from A. W. Woodcock than anywhere else on the Shore. -For Sale-Four fine milch cows, fresh at the pail. Apply to
L. C. Graham, Allen, Md. -Black, White, and Gray Wolf Robes from \$3.50 to \$10.00

Our whiskeys are the best in Salisbury, and prices lowest for a first-class article.

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—Young men, you never saw as many beautiful patterns in fancy Percal Shirts as are displayed in Lacy Thoroughgood's —When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first class accommodations and exceedingly

—Don't miss the opportunity, but buy one of our 6 feet Sycamore Extension Tables \$4.00 before they are all sold.

—Hyacinths, Tulips and many other bulbs for autumn planting; also Roses, Hardy Shrubs and Pot Plants, at Hillerman's, the Florist.

Notice.—All orders for coal, oil, lime, etc., left at the branch office of N. H. Rider, Insurance Agent on Main St., will receive prompt and immediate attention. FOR SALE .- 100,000 Strawberry Plants: Hoffman Seedling, Wilson, May King, Atlantic, Piper's Seedling, Crescent, Parry and Crystal City. \$2 per 1000. W. F. Allen, Jr., Allen, Md. feb 23-tf To Farmers. - There is no better fertilizer used than shell lime. All good farmers attest to this. Now is the time

to used it. Address Crocket, Riggin & Co., Crisfield, or W. H. McConkey, agent JUST OPENED—The "Merchants Hotel," after being newly furnished from top to bottom and put in first-class condition. Table excellent, but fort details and put in first-class condition. Table excellent, but fort details.

Wraps, Furs, Blankets. Overcoats, etc., in the Farine Moth Bags. Three sizes, 25, 35 and 50 cents; also Farine Muff Boxes, 25 cents.—cheap and sure. Found only at Humphreys' Drug Store, 16 Main care to pay for, 38c to \$1 street, Salisbury, Md.

—Cloud's Seedling Strawberry early as Crystal City, larger, more productive than Crescent and the rankest grower in

OUR LITTLE SON.

Our little son will be four years of age on Our little son will be four years of age on on the 25th inst. In May, 1885, he was attacked with a very painful breaking out of the skin. We called in a physician, who treated him for about four weeks. The child reselved little or no good from the treatment, as the breaking out, supposed by the physician to be hives in an aggravated form, became larger in blotches, and more and more distressing. We were frequently obliged to get up in the night and rub him with soda in water, strong liniments, etc. Finally, we called other physicians, until no less than six had attempted to cure him, all alike failing, and the child steadily getting worse and worse, until about the 20th of last July, when we began to give him Cuticura Resolvent internally, and the Cuticura, and Cuticura Soap externally, and by the last of August he was so nearly well that we gave him only one dose of the Resolvent about every second day for about ten days longer, and he has never been troubled since with the horrible maiady. In all we used less than one half of a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a little less than one box of Cuticura, and only one cake of Cuticura.

oap.

H. E. RYAN, Cayuga, Livingston Co., Ill.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
ourth day of January, 1887. C. N. COE, J. P. SCROFULOUS HUMORS.

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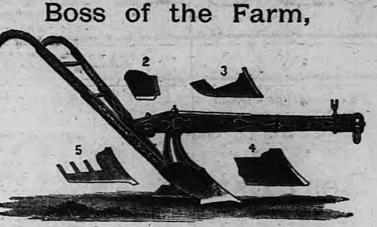
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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergen visited the cities this week to select their spring stock of fancy goods, dry goods, etc.

-The Moral Reformer, which has been published in Vienna, Md., for several years, went out of existence last week.

-Mrs. Vashti Twiford, wife of John B. Twiford, of Sharptown, had a paralytic stroke on the left side on Monday morning. She is still in a dangerous condition.

Pleasant M. P. Church (near Athol P. O.) it. Wednesday, March 27th, 1889. If rainy, the next clear night. All are cordially invited.

Beulah, has been thoroughly refitted for this season's work, and Commissioner Toadvine is making all necessary preparation for the spring hatching. -Gov. Jackson and family returned to

-The State Fish Commission steamer

Salisbury this (Friday) morning, on the Steamer Pratt, from Annapolis. Mrs. Jackson's receptions at Annapolis this winter have been very social and pleasant.

-Mr. George L. Bradley, of the Hotel Orient, has repted the house on the corner of West Church and Mill streets, formerly occupied by Mr. N. T. Hitchens, and will soon open a liquor saloon there. -The ladies and gentlemen who took

part in the "Little Tycoon" entertain- land Steamboat Company. And often ment have consented to reproduce it for the benefit of Wicomico Masonic Lodge, side of the county into Dorchester and on Thursday night, April 30th, at Ul- leaving their horse and buggy at Secreman's Grand Opera liouse

-The examiner of public schools in this county is preparing to hold a County Teachers' A ssociation on Thursday, April 18th; in the High School building in Salisbury. Prof. Newell, State Supt. of Public Schools, will be present.

will convene Monday. The prospects are that a long term will ensue. In addition to the many cases in this county, two trials removed from the Dorchester court will come up during the session.

-The farmers of Wicomico county are requested to meet in the Court House next Tuesday afternoon at three -o'clock for the purpose of arranging to have this county represented at the Maryland State Fair to be held at Pimlico next

-A window in the store of J. T. Johnson, on Division street, was broken last Wednesday night. Nothing was taken from the store and it is supposed that the damage was done by the same drunken tramp who caused the mischief at the

-With each new attempt at window ne Mr. J. Manko excels his prefort. As a special attraction to those who attend his spring opening, he has arranged in his front show windows some fine plants and clinging vines which twine round the legs of pantaloons and the sleeves of coats. The effect is unique and pleasing.

-The Wilmington Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, convened last Wednesday in Easton and was presided over by Bishop Foster. Revs. Martindale and Ayres left to attend the early part of the week. W. H. Jackson and T. H. character of the "Melancholy Dane," and icnce of shippers. The line now became of the society and it consists of just welve Williams, Fagrs., left Friday afternoon to Miss Emma Powell figured as Ophelia. be present on Saturday and Sunday. Both Mr. Martindale and Mr. Ayres, we understand, will be returned.

-On the 24th of March, twenty-eight years ago, the present brick Presbyterian church building was dedicated. Our Presbyterian friends, after worshiping for months in the Court House, will tomorrow (Sunday), the 2sth anniversary of the dedication, return to their sanctuB. Miller and Mr. G. Selman Williams. river are growing and enlarging their ary, now renovated and beautified. Rev. Wilmington, will preach, and Prof. and Mrs. Clymer, leaders of the West church choir, will assist in the singing. There will be special services in the church each evening next week.

Mayor Toadvine gave notice in our last attend the primary meeting at Forest roon, Mrs. Willie Cheatham. Hall, Monday evening, 25th inst., at 8 GENTS' LIST .- John E. Freeny, H. o'clock p. m. The purpose of the primary | Louis Morris, James P. Jones, Solmon meeting is to neminate three gentlemen Lowe, Dr. W. H. Jacobs (2), Anthony terms of Messrs. Wm. B. Tilghman, Hearn, H. Hay, Christopher C. Ennis, A. towns on the river; Seaford being especi-Thos. H. Williams, and Robt. D. Elle- Cottman, Henry Adams. good. The outgoing members have made Persons calling for these let sceeptable officials and it would be but please say they are advertised. justice to tender their a renomination.

Arbor Day.

Governor Jackson has, in pursuance of Act of Assembly, '88, appointed April the 10th to be observed as Arbor Day; and, in accordance therewith, the State Board of Education has ordered the day to be observed in the public schools by omitting the regular routine work and "tree planting." All teachers of the county are hereby notified to so observe the day. The early part of the day should be devoted to literary exercises, select readings, essays, declamations, music, etc., and by addresses from citizens of the neighborhood. At the conclusion of these exercises, the tree-The trees must be procured beforehand the most desirable of our native growth. If the school desire to plant fruit trees, there is no objection. The pear, cherry

soil around the tree a little lower than they are gray-headed philosophers begeneral level, and mulch freely with fore entering the work?

. If any desire to put out more valuable cured of nurserymen of the county. The "an age of progress in education," as in linden norway maple and horse-chestnut are among those which flourish in our soil. We hope every district in the knowledge remain unchanged. -Mr. George F. Williams and Miss county will be able to report something Artamitia Figgs, both of Melsonsville, done in this line. Teachers, interest THOMAS PERRY,

complaining of the lack of steamboat facilities for reaching Baltimore. Until ber, of the steamer Nanticoke which ran to and from Seaford to Baltimore, touching at all the wharves along the river, ousiness men and others of that locality wishing to make a short and cheap trip to the city could do so, comparatively, if a citizen of the western part of Wicomico county wishes from necessity or pleasure to go to Baltimore, he is obliged either to drive twelve miles to a railroad station or from eight to sixteen miles to reach one of the wharves of the Marvthose who cannot avoid the trip go outtary, Linkwood, or Cambridge, embark on the Joppa or Ida. How is that for convenient and rapid transit? The same miserable condition exists on the Dorchester side of the river, and the people of Vienna, Riverton, and Sharptown are making appeals to the Nanticoke Trans--Circuit Court for Wicomico county the place of the "Nanticoke" which the company recently sold. Apropos to this

portation Company for a steamer to take omes the rumor that the company has purchased the "Helen," one of the steam-Company, which now plies between Baltimore and Crisfield and points on the E. S. of Virginia. The "Helen" is a large side-wheeler of good speed and capacity However, nothing definite is The matter is one of great concern to the farmers, truckers and merchants of that section. Tillers of the soil do not see much profit in peas, potatoes, melons, etc., when they have to depend upon leaky old sailing craft in the calmest to a market a hundred miles away. -Think of a people growing prosperous and rich in a community where railroads

-Indge Holland had as his guest last and steamboats are not known; where a i. Cahoon, Esq. of Missouri, one crop of vegetables can be cultivated and prominent lawyers of the gathered in the time that it takes the State. These two gentlemen read law same to reach the market after it has together, when young Delawarians. It been consigned. Fancy a country bloshas been said that Secretary of the In- soming as the rose, where an industrious terior. Noble, tendered Mr. Cahoon the hen can hatch and rear a healthy brood position of Assistant Secretary while of chickens'in the time that a crate of eggs would be going from Sharptown to

A steamboat on the Nanticoke would most assuredly pay the company

Last Monday evening the Shakespeare

Club convened at the home of Mrs. Belle Jones, on Division street. Mr. Thomas Humphreys, the new president, called the meeting to order, and directed the At the conclusion of the first act. Mrs. T. W. Timmons rendered very nicely Bartlet's "Polka-de-Concert." The second act of "Hamlet" was then read with little "Forget Me-Not," by Mrs. Walter boats a necessity. The towns along the with their fowling pieces. Mrs. A. J. Benjamin will entertain the borders and the land along and near the club next Monday evening

office, Wednesday, March 20, 1889: Purnell, Miss Carrie Parker, Mrs. Lottie issue of the town election to be held at Ryder, Mrs. Wm. Sullivan, Mrs. Lydiathe Sheriff's office in the Court House Townsend, Miss Willie B. Hitch, Mrs. on Tuesday, April 2nd next. All quali- Tom Cordy, Mrs. Henrietta Gosley, Miss from the various landings to Seaford and fied voters of the City are requested to Bessie Disharoon, Mrs. Amanda Disha- Laurel. Large quantities of fruit and

Persons calling for these letters will

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

CORRESPONDENCE.

items Gathered from the Various Secti

of the County.

- SCHOOLS AGAIN, TYASKIN, March 13, 1889 .- "Observer's" theories seem to be tending toward devoting the day to literary exercises and | the speculative, a realm unknown to the writer, but in support of the position we assumed we venture to follow a little

He condemns those who entered the ranks without preliminary training, and the youthful come in for a share of criticism. Further on he sneers at gray hairs and experience. From his rather planting should take place, each class in paradosical observations we conclude the school putting out at least one tree. that his faith is based on first; "special training;" sec; "mature judgment;" third; and all necessary arrangements made. new theories and the "new education." Maple, holly, weeping-willow, are among Now, "teacher" has never knowingly denied any of these in their proper application. In the matter of "special and peach are very graceful and orna- we think of very great advantage, but do not think it absolutely indispensable. We believe there are successful teach-

following hints on how to plant from the ers in this county and all over the counreport of Dr. Northrop, secretary of the try who never saw the inside of a normal Conn. Board of Agriculture: "Let the school. Our idea is that any young man holes be dug beforehand, and deeper and or woman of average mind, and possesswider than is needful to receive the ed of sound judgment-a proper aproots when spread to the utmost 'Great | preciation of the fitness of things, can by care is needed in lifting or digging up industrious self-culture, the reading of trees so as to get the most and longest works treating on pedagogy, and good roots possible, and especially the fine literature in general, fit himself or hercapillary rootlets. When first dug up, self for the responsible work of teaching. the roots should be set in a box or bar- So far as their gaining "experience at rel and covered with moist leaves. * * the expense of pupils" that is true in Spread some four inches of good soil in greater or less degree of all tyro teachers the ample hole. Set the tree about three | whether normal graduates or not. No inches lower than it stood before; spread | matter how thorough we may be in the its roots carefully in all directions, as theories of any work some time is necesroots, working it around them with the the power of ease and dispatch. No hands so that no empty space be left; amount of preparetion will fit one for all dashing water on the roots to secure the emergencies of a school, "a mature their closest embrace by the soil; tread | mind" must comprehend time and experthe earth firmly about the roots; cover lence. There is ample scope and sore the whole with a little loose earth to pre- need of it in our schools, but "Observer" vent the surface from baking; leave the | would not have our young men wait till

> There is just a little air of the uncer tain about new theories, and "the new other things, it might be worth while to observe that the cardinal principles of

Some of our leading educators are be were married March 6 at the bride's yourselves, your pupils, and the patrons reform and new methods has swung to of your district in this matter. There is the other side of its arc, and that be no other way of having ornamental tween the extremes of "old" and "new" school grounds. If the work is done by there is a happy mean. Many of the new the children, they will feel an interest in theories and methods are subjects of disseeing it preserved. Every tree should pute among those who hold the highest the holidays, but is improving some be protected after being set out, by a places in the educational world. "Who now. Our merchants and truckers are -A Box sociable will be held at Mt. frame, to prevent stock from destroying shall decide when doctors disagree?" looking forward to the "Sweet by-and-It seems to us the primary teacher. · Sect'y Board. | would do better to depend on tried and rive at some conclusion or agreement. has sold out his stock of goods to J. W. stances, while the teachers are of course | wheel wright and undertaking shop to shortcomings to their charge. Our the same business. creased appropriations and better sala- will see a big change for the better in

> hear so many complaints of inefficiency. He attributes this change to Harrison SHARPTOWN, March 21, 1889 .- The varous steamboat experiences on the Nanduring the last fifty years; and all of their trips were made up and down the river during night the citizens became readers of "The Entailed Hat," by "Gath;" M. P. Church. and they might have aided her in her nefarious speculations. This line became important and later on the iron steamers Georganns and New Philadelphia were put on the route. This however was abandoned and nothing more done till the Maryland opened a line between Baltimore city and Scaford, Del. After approved. her withdrawal the old Ozias was put on the line and about this time the estabishing of a lucrative trade became almost certain and the steamer Kent was fitted up especially for the trade. This was just before the Sectional War, during which the lumber and cord-wood portant one. Sail-yessels became necescary and the river was well supplied against the steamboat traffic and the effort was abandoned, but it was only tem-

orary. It was only a matter of time to develop the natural resources into importance. Early after the war when the timber-getting began to dwindle and it became necessary to utilize the land for sustenance the project was revived and the Harry Carroll began to loom up the traffic, but soon failed to travel and her hull now lies decaying in the waters of the Nanticoke near Seaford. The patrons along the river now became interested in the line and many of them were induced to take stock in the steamer Alice." She was put on the route and her success was officer and sold for a debt resting on her before she was bought. To the stock er Artisan next tendered her services secretary to read the programme for the and worked earnestly in the interest of evening. The first act of "Hamlet" was the patrons. Wharves were built and a certainty and the people went to work lads who occupy a cave in California, in real earnest to grow fruit and vegeta- hence the name. The cave was shoveled aid the enterprize. She was succeeded by steamer Nanticoke, which has given growing interest; after which followed a to the line its present importance. The vocal solo, Pinsuti's popular "I Fear No traffic is large, and the trade rapidly Foe", by Dr. S. A. Graham, accompanied growing beyond the control of one boat. by Miss Kate Tilghman on the piano; a Last season an extra boat was much piano and violin duette, Giese's beautiful talked of and a full crop will make two

tion and produces large and profitable In addition to the above boats the and which the tame and effete customs Wilson Small and Hugh Jenkins ran of civilization fail to supply. maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post- for a short time on the Baltimore line, and the Sewell, Emlin's Viola, Mortan, LADIES' LIST.—Miss E. Follee, Margaret Johnson, Port Deposit, Clarence, Herring, Lady Ida and Carrie have done much to build up a trade on the river running to fill the vacancies in the board of Coun- Brown, R. W. Parker, John Todd, W. N. close attention. The towns of Laurel cilmen caused by the expiration of the Hastings, Charles I. Wingate, George and Seaford do a good business with

SALISBURY, March 23, 1889 .- The obheld in the Court House Friday evening last, and fairly well attended, was to endeavor to dissuade self-respecting men Eastern Shore railroad and taking the

line this week obtaining from property-

tion as rapidly as possible. The company

should feel sufficient interest to do so un-

Furniture Broken.

The temperance reading-room was en-

tered Wednesday night and two chairs

and a couple of window panes were brok-

en. To gain access to the room the perpetra

portion of the lock which holds it when

the door is closed and the door swung

open. The damage done seems to have

been the work of a crazy man without

fact that a drunken German tramp,

crazed by whiskey, had just been ordered

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T DOCTORS.

"The New York Morn-

from signing applications for liquor li- grade line. Parties have been on the Having been assigned the part of re- holders the right of way, and intend to viewing last year's record, I presented begin immediately to solicit subscripthe following facts: Sixteen retail liquor tions. They propose, with what money saloons were licensed in this city. (what is now subscribed and what may be license men will contend that we need solicited in the county, to begin immedihalf that many?) Note-with few ex- ately the extension of the road from this ception these business houses are located point and will push it forward to compl not on main street, where merchants must build or rent brick buildings, but propose to operate it as fast as a section on the outskirts, in wooden buildings. of five or ten miles is completed. Those Signers-61 in number, embracing one who have not given the right of way member of the churches represented in this meeting; no doctors, one lawery, hestatingly if they desire the road. Severfour liquor dealers, twenty-seven mer- al lines have been surveyed and the one chants, representing twenty-two firms. that can offer the best inducements will

Outside of the dry goods merchants (on- be adopted. ly a part of whom signed last year) training," a course at a normal school, a majority of our merchants have not signed. Note-Under our present law liquor dealers sign for each other. whole sale dealers for retailers, and merchants are asked to sign as many as ten each. I believe but few of the signers are men who want saloons for their own convenience. Why not let liquor drinkers do the signing for liquor

The requirements of the license laws were considered by Rev. Mr. Martindale. He called attention to the following facts: Each application must be signed by eight free-holders of the district in which the saloon is situated. Each signer certifies that the applicant is a man of good moral character, sober and well qualified to conduct the business; he also asks that gives rise to the opinion that he was the he be allowed to conduct this business they grew. Churn the tree gently while sary to learn just how to do it. 'Tis only in the community. The speaker adrich pulverized soil is thrown upon the in the doing a thing that one acquires monished signers to be conscientious in thus certifying. He held that no one laugh instead of crying and fretting, desirous that his neighbors should retain there is sure to be found Dr. Bull's Baby his good moral caracter would ask that Syrup. Price 25 cents a bottle. he be allowed to sell liquor. Rev. Mr. Lewis said: The signer o

down, by his act, the only barrier which the law set for the protection of the community against the evils of the liquor traffic, and is equally guilty with the liquor seller, and is equally responsible and ornamental trees, they can be pro- education." While it is true that this is for the consequences that follow from Rev. Mr. Bozman and Rev. Ayres strongly endorsed all that had been said

an application for liquor license breaks

presented facts illustrating the evil consequences to the community. Almost ginning to think that the pendulum of the entire audience, by rising, protested against the present method of licensing. MERVIN J. ECKELS. Powellsville, March 16, 1889.-Busi

ness has been dull in our village since by" when strawberries come. There have been some business sure methods till the learned savants ar- changes here lately. C. R. Disharoon

the main power in the schools yet we. Wm. A. Holloway. Mr. Burbage is going think it hardly just to lay all defects and to Snow Hill, where he will engage in county needs much more in the way of E.S. Adkins, our enterprising lumber educational machinery beside an efficient man, is running his mills up to their full corps of instructors. We need an in- capacity, and he says that orders are creased public interest in behalf of coming in fast, since Harrison's elecschool work. If it took the form of in- tion. He says that we red-hot Domocrats

ries for teachers perhaps we should not thirty days from the fourth of March.

and protection. K. V. White has purchased of Mr. George Stokes, of Philadelphia, 900 acres of timber land, for which he paid about ticoke river present a series of operations | \$10,000 This timber lies near Showell's and on St. Martin's creek, near the W. & them add mere or less to the extensive P. Railroad and old D. M. & V. Railtraffic of the present. The first of these road. There is about 6,000,000 feet of pperations were begun by the steamers oak and pine timber on the tract. This Norfolk and Philadelphia on a line is a rare chance for men in the lumber from Norfolk, Va., to Seaford, Del. As business as we understand Mr. White would sell the pine timber as it stands. Miss Annie White has gone to Philasuspicious of their work. This was dur- delphia, with Marks Bro., to learn the ing the days of Patty Cannon, whose millinery trade. She will be very much slave-dealing work is familiar to all missed, as she was our organist at the

CORRESPONDENT.

The School Board was in session last

Tuesday. Present, Messrs. Cannon and Darby. Minutes of last meeting read and

the old house at Spring Hill for \$5 and the money had been paid for same. Bill of \$10 for services as referee i the case of Board vs J. H. Trader and others, was allowed Thomas Humphreys. Chas. R. Hearn, A. J. Evans and W. B. Brattan were before the Board asking the removal of Miss Manie Truitt, teacher of school No. 1, Pittsburg district. The Board explained to the petitioners that if they acted in the case it required ordinarily thirty days notice before removal, and this would bring it so near the end of the school year that it would practi

April the 10th was ordered to be ob served in the schools as Arbor Day, and secretary instructed to issue notice to teachers and school officials to that effect, and give directions how the day shall be observed (see notice in ADVERTISER) Secretary was also instructed to give no tice to teachers to close their schools on and after this date (those who are not already doing so) at four o'clock p. m. giving one hour at noon, as was the case previous to the beginning of the winter

Auditing of accounts was carried over for a future meeting. Board adjourned.

The "Dirty Dozen." A new brotherhood has been added to the list of social organizations in Salisof the society and it consists of just welve out by the boys and it is fitted up with a fire place and chimney, (the handiwork of a member) which, when a fire of broken limb, collected in the surrounding forest, is built, is made to roar with a red blaze and heats the cave and enables the band of young libertines to roast rabbits

We have been unable to ascertain the primary object of the organization but entertainment which the favored "Doz en" can mutually afford, one to another

Rumors of numerous decks of cards. and sets of other games, with a thoroughly equipped armory in the cave would seem to bear out this opinion, the 'unmolested' clause and all. The meetings are frequent but irregular and the programmes are said to be always miscel-

-Mr. Jesse Huffington, of Allen, this county, recently sold to Sheriff White a very fine and promising young borse, which can step off a mile on the road under three minutes, and this without training. With skillful management the sheriff may be able to bring him to the level of "Lady Bennett," to which celebrated equine he is a half-brother,

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> Collar Pads! Hame Straps! Back-band Webbing!

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tor kicked loose the door-facing, where upon the bolt of the door slipped by that STILL ON DECK!

PRICE & PERRY. design, as no further mischief was attempted than above mentioned. The THE LEADING SHOE HOUSE. For the past few weeks we have not been idle, although

from the premises of Dr. Todd, where he it is considered about the dullest season in the year; but was causing considerable disturbance, during that time we have been at work just as hard as ever, and the work has been, to a great extent, the buying and receiving of goods for the approaching season. We confidently In a nursery wherein all is life and claim greater advantages than ever before, and the line of goods which we are receiving daily is without doubt

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PRICE & PERRY,

ors. One physician after over encast wonderful curse credited to the use of the celeanother was engaged and discharged, until seven trated St. Jacobs Oil, she was induced to try a bottle as a last hope, and falled. She spent She began to improve She began to improve

Mr. Stephen M. Schooley, of West Liberty, Iowa, was in Salisbury last October, superintending the driving of the Water Company's wells. The day he left for home (October 19th) he called upon L. H. Nock, the general agent for THE WASHINGTON LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK. and insured his life for one thousand dollars (\$1,000). Though n perfect health when insured, he only lived long enough to make two quarterly payments of \$5.85 each; total cost, \$11.70. The company sent their check for the full thousand dollars to his widow, as per letter below :-

WEST LIBERTY, IOWA, February 22, 1889. I received on the above date your company's check for

one thousand dollars (\$1,000), in full settlement of policy No. 61,319, issued to my husband, Stephen M. Schooley, October 19, 1888. I can testify that THE WASHINGTON Combined with Great, Refracting Power. LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK is reliable. To L. H. NOCK, GENERAL AGENT,

Salisbury, Maryland.

LOUISA I. SCHOOLEY,

Testimonials from leading physicians in the United States, governors, senators, legis-lators, stockmen, men of note in all profes-sions and in different branches of trade, bankers, mechanics, etc., can be given who have had their sight improved by their use. Marriage and Ball Invitations, Bill. Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Business and Visiting Cards and all kinds of Fancy Job Printing, executed in the very latest style at the ADVERTISER Office, at City Prices,

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r ized by machinery, suitable for drilling or applying otherwise, which is impossible to do by hand, thereby saving a vast amount of extra labor.

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He Was Given Away. During the election in the South, a local Republican politician appeared at the

polls and dared a Democrat present to "You can't come that game on me. I could thrash you in less than three shares of a sheep's tail, but I am not go-

ing to do it," replied the Democrat. "You are afraid." "No. I am not afraid, but I see throughyour little game."

"What game?" Then you will write to the President ed to benefit me at all. At length I that you were beaten at the polls by a found myself in bed, a complete wreck. Democrat, and that the party ought to do My body swollen out of proportion, covsomething for you. Harrison will give ered with scales, and the pains and itchyou a Federal appointment under these | ing made life almost unendurable. The conditions, and then you will appoint physicians failed to do me any good, and some brother radical as your deputy, and leave me, to whom you owe everything, I began taking Swift's Specific. This out in the cold. No sir; you are not go- medicine has cured me sound and well, ing to be beaten at the polls by this Democrat."

"Some despicable hyena has given me away." muttered the disappointed office seeker as he stalked off.

Colombia's Lofty Capital.

Bogota, the capital of Colombia, is situated in the "heart of the Andes," something over 7000 feet above the sea level, and ranks as the third highest city in the Western Hemisphere, Potosi and Quito only taking precedence. There is a peculiar tradition as to the event of its founding in 1542. It is related that three Spaniards set out with the purpose of selecting a capital for the new vice royalty of New Granada. One entered the territory through Venezuela, a second ascended Magdalena, while the third's gateway was in the Pacific coast. All meeting on the spot where the city is now located on the same day, with true Spanish superstition they hailed it as an omen," and with great formality founded the present city under the name of "Santa Fe de Bogota." Later the "Santa | the authorities easily discovered them, Fe" was dropped, and it remains simply Bogots. Its population is estimated at regiment was paraded, and the villagers about 60,000.

The Time He Didn't Bun

Two or three weeks since we denounced Colonel Hallimell as a claim-jumper. mule-stealer and wife-deserter, and added a few words to the effect that he would look well at the end of a rope.

Saturday evening as we were talking at a loss as to who's who." with the cashier of the First National Bank the colonel approached us and warned us to prepare for death. Greatly to our own amazement and to the in tense surprise of the whole street, we

On the contrary, we sailed into the sand fly, and we had him licked inside of five minutes. We can't account for those freaks in

our nature. Sometimes we fight like a tornado, ard again we run like a jack-People intending to lay for us

To Girls.

take their chances.

Be cheerful, but not gigglers; serious, but not dull; be communicative, but not forward; be kind, but not servile. Be ware of silly, thoughtless speeches; although you may forget them, others will not. Remember God's eye is in

Beware of levity and familiarity with young men; a modest reserve without affectation is the only safe path. Court and encourage conversation with those who are truly serious and conversable; do not go into valuable company without endeavoring to improve by the intercourse permitted to you." .

Nothing is more unbecoming, when one part of a company is engaged in profitable conversation, than that another part should be triding, sighing and talking comparative nonsense to each other.

Every now and then we hear of an application to the British Parliament for allowances in behalf of some of the royal progeny. In America we compel every man to support his children. If he is unable to do so they are sent to to the Poorhouse; if he is unwilling to do so he is sent to the Island.

Advice to Mothers.

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

Grandmama had been explaining to the little girl how our earth is kept from flying off into infinite space by the attraction of the sun, which is constantly tryig to draw the earth toward itself. while the latter always keeps its distance. "Grandma," said the little girl, "I should think the sun would get discouraged after a while, and let it go."

Warner's Safe Cure removes defective vision or sight. . Why? Because it get rid of the poisonous kidney acid circulating in the blood. Impared vision is caused by advanced sidney disease, another name or Bright's disease, which mpton of its own." Warner's Safe Cure removes the cause, when nor-

"Deacon" S. V. White, of the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad, says that as long as it is possible for roads to ship goods over into Canada and send them East or West over a Canadian road not subject to the interstate law the East and West trunk lines of the country cannot compete with them. There is only one way to solve the question, and that is for Congress to levy a duty on their goods just as they would on imports.

If you can't buy the SILK NET Plug at your store, write for a sample, to F. C. & mensely popular. It cleanses the System cures Costiveness, etc. Dr. L. D. Collier,

A gang of robbers boarded a freight train near Shannopin, Pa., on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway, Tuesday evening, and beat brakeman Clearly to insensibility. They were driven off by the other train men, however, before they secured any booty. Nine of the gang were surrounded near Phillipsburg and captured.

When Baby was nick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Casteri When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castori

I had catarrh twenty-five years. Twelve pieces of bone, two of them over an inch long, came from my nose. My front teeth dropped out while perfectly sound, and my dreadful suffering need not be told. Two years ago I took four bottles of S. S. S. and I improved from the start. It made me well, and I have been well every since.

Statesville, N. C., Nov. 22, 1888. CURED HIS BOY .- My little boy was cured of Scrofula by Swift's Specific, atter he had taken a quantity of other medicines without the least improve-W. A. CLAYTON.

Addie, N. C., Nov. 23, 1888. FATAL POISON. For years I was afflict ed with Poisoned Blood, which, it seem-"You want me to knock you down. ed. would result fatally, as nothing seem-I was about to give up in despair when

> and nothing else did but S. S. S. REV. R. U. MITCHELL, pastor Cld. M. E. Church.

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The "Glare" of Our White Skins. Nothing is more common than for they have in individualizing men of dark liquor shop in a neighboring village. age. Some of the culprits were so drunk that but in order to spot the remainder the were asked to point out the guilty men. They absolutely failed to do so in a single case, whereupon a native paper, commenting on the incident, says: "Not a doubt of it. One of the most difficult feats under the sun is to identify Europeans-they are so much alike with their loud, glaring white color. We wonder

A Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Dr. L. D. Cellier's Drug-

An amusing misadventure happened in Paris recently to M. Felix Zeim, the well

known attist. He had purchased an old helmet in a bric-a-brace shop, and when he got home the idea occurred to him to when he wanted to take it off he found it impossible to do so. Finally he was to have it removed. His appearance on | delay means death, the street wearing this madizeval relic produced a decided sensation in the usually placid Rue Lepic.

The fact that the sale of Dr. Pierce's and that in most cases one little "Pellet" vegetable and perfectly harmless; and for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, and all diseases arising from derangement of the liver, stomach or bowels, laxative or active cathartic, according to

size of dose.

Beets and turnips ought to be classed among the common field crops. Mangels require a rich well-fertilized soil and careful cultivation. Field turnips may be sown between the corn rows as late as July or August. If the two vegetable crops were grown more extensively, and were so common as oats and hay, the stock of our country would be in a better condition than at the present.

Cure Hauttual Constipation, Indigestion, Drug Store. California kig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt. 4

Sam Jones, the revivalist, has been attracting large audiences in San Francisco since Sunday. The other night in his address he said:-"Look here. When I was a boy, a little feller, I used to play town ball. But I never got so low down as to play baseball. Why, if I had a veller dorg that went over and saw one of your Sunday baseball games I'd kill it Legislature!" just as soon as it got back."

True delicary of flavor with true et ficacy of action has been attained in the beneficial effects have rendered it im-

No Room for It.

They were packing Mr. Billus's trunk for a journey. "There's just room in that corner for this Bible, John," said Mrs. Billus. put the book regretfully aside, "but I corridor at the castle there is a Ruhl can't conscientiously do it and leave that cabinet which contains three unique box of cigars, Maria. They would be a Rose du Barri vases, which were valued temptation to Tommy."

A man may suffer without sinning, but cannot sin without suffering. To and Crown Berby, which are valued at suffer that co'd to run into consumption would be a sign, and cause suffering,

Warner's Log Cabin COUGH AND CONSUMPTION REMEDY vill do what its name indicates. 50, and

then if the tiger has any sense he nose money refunded. Price 25 cents per nough to considers himself subdued. box. For sale by L. D. Collier.

Old Hutch's Secret.

B. P. Hutchison, better know as Old Hutch, astonished the world by the manner in which he manipulated the Chicago wheat market-making, 'tis said, the enormous sum of \$5,000,000, on his wheat possessed of little education, his success seemed marvellous!

His friends and those who know his est were not surprised A prominent resident broker of Chi ago, who knows him well, tersely sums up knows, well, and that's Old Hutch's

We once heard a prominent stock operator, speaking of Jay Gould, remark: He knew a year ago what the balance of us are just finding out. Gould knows his business throughly and we don't, else we too, would be Goulds."

A noted manufacturer of certain me dicinal remedies has achieved a world- over, and decided to act upon the sugwide reputation simply because he pos- gestion, and so he wore his old shoes sesses a thorough knowledge of his bus- during the ceremony.

Enterprising and progressive, he was not dispossed to rest content with the introduction of the only genuine rem- made some of the loveliest angeliest cake ing familiarly known in every house- saw you making. hold throughout the entire civifized efit the world and revive some old fash- look lovely. ioned remedies which have, for a period, been lost.

Re-discovered, they are the oldest, the newest and the best. Used when the Pilgrim Fathers land d, they have been much 'improved upon and are now known as "Warner's Log Cabin Remedies." Chief among them being "Log Cabin Sarsaparilla," for the

Europeans to complain of the difficulty Remedy," a tonic and stomach remedy. Old Hutch's secret is worth its millions races who to the eye of the white man of dollars to him, and millions of people seem all more or less slike. The natives in the Uhited States will rejoice that of India have apparently the same diffi- they are now enabled to secure the best calty with white men. Some men of the of those old-time Log Cabin Remedie Lancashire Regiment stationed at Ben- through the use of which our grandparares recently broke loose and raided a ents attained and enjoyed, healthy old

The right to the title of "the riches Philadelphian" is generally considered to be between A. J. Drexel, the banker. and William Weightman, of the chemical firm of Powers & Weightman Judging by the wealth of Francis Drexel when he died, the brother must be worth well on toward \$200,000,000, and Mr. Weightman's fortune must be about the same, using the wealth of his late partwhether their friends and relations are ner Thomas H. Powers, as a brsis of judgment. Both of these men were hard workers from the start in their respective occupations. Anthony Drexel was on the street in his youth and mastered every phase of the money market by hard application. The same devotion to

A Madman at Large.

his firm immense profits.

nearest and dearest friends do not suspect has insanity. How do you happen by a hacking cough. These symptoms scavengers and let no crumbs escape. are the forerunters of consumption and death, and yet neglecls them. Is it any wonder that we call him a madman? If you are his friend tell him to get a bottle | cination is feebly enforced, the mortalof Dr. Pierce's Golden medical Discovery ity from smallpox ranges ranges from without delay. It will cure him if he 136 to 10.1 to the 100,000 inhabitants, takes it in time. It will not miraculously while in the principal German cities, try it on. It went on easily enough, but create fnew lungs when the old ones where the vaccination laws are eased ones to a healthy condition. Tell the 100,000 inhabitants. London, under forced to go to a neighboring gunsmith him abut it, and warn him that in his case

Bees vs. Pigeons.

A pigeon fancier of Hamma, Prussia, made a bet that a dozen bees liberated three miles from their hive would reach 100,000 inhabitants. Pleasant Purgative Pellets exceeds that it in better time than a dozen pigeons of any other pills in the market, be it would reach their cote from the same disgreat or small, is on account of the fact tance. The competitors were given wing they are tiny, little sugar-coated granules at Rhynbern, a village nearly a league from Hamme, and the first bee finished sufficient for a dose; that they are purely a quarter of a minute in advance of the first pigeon. Three other bees reached the goal before the second pigeon, the main body of both detachments finishing upon one stem as a symbol or illustration The American Farmer almost simultaneously an instant or of the great mystery. The Irish had they are absolutely a specific. A gentle two later. The bees, too, had been handicapped in the race having been rolled in flour before starting for purposes of identification.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been nade and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened it clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imincessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that Is Nature's own true laxative. It is she slept all night and with one bottle the most easily taken, and the most ef- has been miraculously cured. Her name fective remedy known to Cleanse the is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C.

> The proud New Englander entered his home with dragging step and bowed

voice, "I have heard at last from out way ward son William for the first time sind he left us five years ago." "Is he dead, Jonathan?"

"Worse than than!" groaned the wretchad father, "He is in the Indina

Is but about four thousand and we would say at least one half are troubled with some affection of the .Throat and famous California liquid fruit remedy | Lungs, as those complaints are, according Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Ralsam for the Throat and Lungs. Trial size free Large Bottle . 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

Buckingham Palace China The value of the china at Buckingham Palace and in the private apartments at "I'd like to take it," he replied, as he Windsor must exceed \$1,000,000. In the not long ago at \$100,000, while near at hand is another cabinet containing three vases, respectively of Sevres, Worcester

Bucken's Arnica Salve The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pos-When an animal tamer desires to sub- tively cures Piles, or no pay required, due a tiger be strikes him on the nose. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or Luck and Old Shoes.

The making of a pair of new shoes fo Gen. Harrison to be inaugurated in brings to mind the story about the shoes Cleveland was inaugurated in. A statement was published that Mr. Cleveland deals, in less than a month. Eccentric; was having an entire new outfit made for the inaugural event.

Hearing this, Miss Pheebe Couzzins wrote him, remonstrating. She warned him that it would be a bad omen if he did not, when inaugurated, have on something he had worn before, and advised him to wear his old shoes, as there was supposed to be good luck attached to old shoes, and they were thrown after, newly married people.

At that time Mr. Cleveland was an eligible bachelor, and Miss Couzzins is fair to look upon However, that is a diversion.

Mr. Cleveland thought the matte At a Cooking School.

edy for the prevention and cure of all you ever saw. I'm going to cut it right kidney and liver disorders, the name away and I'll give you the first slice i and character of Warner's Safe Cure be- you'll give me one of those lovely buns I Miss Syllabub-I shall be delighted to world-but he concluded to further ben- exchange with you! Your cake does

Miss Giddy-Oh, Miss Syllabub; I've

Teacher of School-Can any one tel me where Mrss Syllabub is? Miss Ambrosia-She was taken vio lently All a moment ago and has gone home in her carriage.

(Ten minutes later).

Teacher-And where is Miss Giddy. Miss Ambrosia-Oh, she fainted away just a moment ago and is lying down in blood, and "Log Cabin Hops and Buchu | the cloak room. She wishes to be excused from taking any more lessons to day as she is still suffering terribly.

Floated by Means of Dead Cattle. It has been said that every work of nvention has its parallel in nature. But it would not be anticipated that the method of raising sunken steamers by forcing air into casks which have been secured to them would find such a parrallel. Yet such has been the case on the Ohio River where the steamer Robert B. Carson sank near Evansville, Ind., drowning thirty head of cattle that were confined on the lower deck. Efforts to pump the vessel out were not successful, and the boat was abandoned. A few days later, however, it was found to be floating, the fact being that the putrefying car-casses of the cattle had become inflated by the gases generated in putrefaction, and their combined buoyancy was sufficient to raise the steamer again.

The Rats of the Interior Department. Not long ago a man with dogs, ferrets and traps was paid \$200 to clear the rats from the basement of the interior department. Apparently he succeeded, for business marks Mr. Weightman's career. was never seen in any public building; but in less than a month after his departure they were as numerous as ever. During business hours they seldom put clock strikes four they come out in battalions and traverse all the passages and to know about it? Listen, appetite is open rooms in search of remnants of gone, he is lowspirited, he don't sleep lunches. The watchmen say they are well, he has night-sweats, he is annoyed unbearably impudent, but they are good

In paris, where the law requiring vac-

are nearly gone, but it will restore dis- rigidly enforced, the death is but 1.44 to compulsory vaccination, has a death rate from smallpox of but 0.6 to the 100,000 inhabitants. On the other hand, in the Canton of Zurich, in Switzerland, since the compulsory vaccination law was repealed in 1883, the death rate from small pox has risen steadily from 8 to 85 to the

The Symbol of the Trinity.

The shamrock is almost universally worn in the hat all over Ireland on St. Patrick's day. The popular notion is that when St. Patrick was teaching the doctrine of the Trinity to the Pagan Irish he used the plant having three leaves ascribed mystical virtues to the shamrock, and on hearing of the Trinity for the first time they fancied some peculiar fitness in their already sacred plant to shadow forth the newly revealed mysterious doctrine.

A Dutiful Custom. Among a portion of the peasantry, when St. Patrick's day falls on the Sabbath, it is called "Mothering Sunday," minent. For three months she coughed ple employed away from home to visit their parents on that day and make them

Philip Paul, chief of police of Renovo, Ps., was shot about midnight Tuesday, and died two hours later. He had arrest-System when Bilious or Costive: to dis Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a he was about to enter the building a friend ed a young man named Beiford, and as

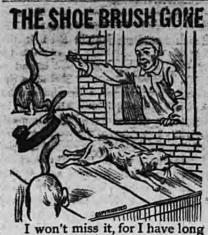
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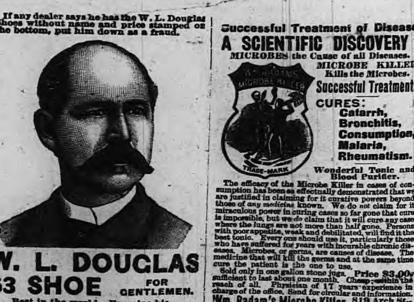
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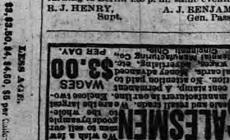
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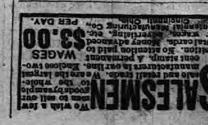


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THE LAST GOOD NIGHT.

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Clad in their night gowns, elean and white, The children come to say good night; "Father, good night:" says Marjory, Climbing for kisses on my knee. Then Ernest, Kittle, Harry next— And baby—till I feel perplexed. Wishing the last good night was said, And each and all were packed to bed. These small folks take me unawares; I hear them call, when safe up stairs, As I sit down to read or write, "Futher, we wast to say good night."

I find them lying open eyed— Five rosy rebela, girls and boys, Who greet me with tumultpons Can I be stern with such as these? Can charming ways and looks displeas They hold, and scarce will let me go,

The book or peu is laid aside;

Then, in a vision, suddenly
The future seems unveiled to me.
It is my turn, though all in vain,
To long to say good sight again. I see the years stretch on and on, The children all grown up and gone; No chamber echoes to their tread, The last good night has long been said. And by his fireside, desolate, An old man sits, resigned to wait, Recalling joys that used to be, And faces that he may not see.

Therefore, what bliss is mine that now I still can smooth each fair young brow! And feel the arms that clasp me tight, The lips that kiss the last good night.

MY LITTLE DOG PICKLE.

Towards the close of a dull November day, in the year 186-, a young man was standing, with his back to the fire, in a small but well furnished apartment in - street. Scattered about upon the table were several open and evil looking volumes, bearing, as their titles indicated, upon witchcraft, spiritualism, mesmerism and various supernatural phenomena. Their appearance showed that they were frequently and deeply studied. Seated on the hearth rug, close to the young man's feet, was a small black and tan mongrel, very sharp about the muzzle, very bright about the eyes, and very tremulous about the tail. Every now and then she looked up into her master's face, with that look of wistful wonder so common to the canine features, giving at the

same time a little whimper, in order to upon the table and Von Glabenized. attract his attention. "What is it, Pickle?" he exclaimed at last, rousing from his reverie, and look- You've been playing with those low dogs by the canal. Look at your coat!" ing down at the dog: "what is it, my canal, and I don't know any low dogs." Bow, wow, wow!'

"That's a very general answer, my 'Only next door. At that moment some peculiar ide evidently flashed across his brain, for, looking earnestly at the dog, he exthe police detectives to see me.' "By Jove! I've a good mind to try What had you done, then?"

the experiment. Let me just read i over again." He walked quickly from the fireplace to the table, and opened one of the vol-umes at a marked place. For a quarter of an hour he sat, and never raised his eyes from the book; then, leaving it open, he pushed it a little way aside, and called his dog. It was on his knee in a second. "Pickle," he said gently, "would you

"Bow, wow, wow!" "No, not to bow, wow, wow, but to talk—like I do?" The dog put its head on one side and looked at him earnestly, with that painful endeavor to understand which every one who talks to a dog must often have

like to talk?"

noticed. "Let me see what it says once more," muttered her master, and he turned to the book again. "H'm! power of strong will-condition produced by mesmerism experiment of Von Glaben-act on brain and tongue-transmitted capacity and sympathetic action on muscles. Yes,

I'll do it, come what may.' With these words he lifted the dog from his knee and placed it upon the table in front of him, so that its face was level with his; then he raised his finger and exclaimed sharply: "Pickle, look at me!

The dog's eyes were riveted on his in a noment. The last rays of the November sun had long ago departed, and the room was filled with that visible darkness which gives a weird aspect to the commonest of objects. In this obscurity, relieved only by a fitful flare from from the dying embers in the grate, the pupils of the animal seemed to the young man to dilate under his glance and become balls of liquid fire. Never for a moment allowing his steadfast gaze to vary, he lifted his hands quickly from his side and made the usual passes, adding to them certain others evidently prescribed in the recently studied article. At the first few strokes the dog trembled violently, and the bristles rose round its neck like a ruff. Then it suddenly

became rigid; the jaws dropped asunder, and the ears were pricked in the most painful tension. "Pickle!" exclaimed the young man bringing his face suddenly so close to the dog's that their noses touched 'Pickle, speak-to me! Say master!" The open jaws closed with a sudden snap: the lips twitched spasmodically; the working of the throat showed that

the tongue was violently agitated. "Pickle, if you love me, speak!" The words were this time accompanied by a powerful attack upon the animal's brain and tongue. The same symptoms followed the second appeal; and then, from between the clenched teeth, there came, harsh and grating, as though tearing its way up the dog's tarout, the word

Pronounced in an unearthly tone, the word, half expected as it was, had a momentary effect upon the operator's nerves; but before the current of his influence over the dog had been destroyed he recovered himself and continued the

This time the answer fell easily and softly from the dog's lips. The unused muscles of the throat had, under the influence of Von Glabenstein, got quickly over the first shock and fallen at once fluence? I mean could you spea withdraw my eyes from you—so?

The young man turned away, and destroyed for a moment the rapport be-tween the dog and himself. The animal was powerless to reply. Resuming the former conditions the operator then conyour former life, or are you oblivious to

"You use very long words."
"Is your condition altered? Do you remember anything that happened to-'I am still your little dog Pickle; and please will you give me that big bone

you sent away on your plate at dinner good, you shall have a big bone after you have been mesmerized. I want you to go about into the people's gardens and houses, and hear all you can, and

Rapidly making the liberating passes, the young man withdrew his eyes from the dog, and instantly springing from the table, it rolled over on the hearth rug, and, heaving a deep sigh, went off into a doze. It was evident that the experiment had prostrated the dog, and left it weak and lanfluid. For the mo-

ment even the bone was forgotten.

Not at first did the full meaning of the feat he had performed dawn upon Pickle's master. It was only by degrees, as he sat thinking before the dying embers, that the revelation came to him of what he might accomplish with a talking dog. He never for a moment entertained the idea of making the discovery public. Rather should it be to him a source of secret enjoyment, height-ened by the knowledge that the whole proceeding was in direct viola-tion of the laws of nature, and as "uncanny" as the wild revels peculiar to a witch's holiday.

For many a night after that Pickle and her master talked together for a quarter of an hour in the evening. The doors were always carefully locked before the preliminaries commenced, and the Von Glabenistic influence was limited to a short period, as the dog evidently suf-ered physically if the interview was pro-

Pickle brought to her master many queer items of news about his neighbors, and he encouraged her prying habits, having already conceived the idea of earning fame as an amateur detective, and employing the dog as an unsuspected agent. When Pickle had anything of importance to communicate, her intelligence was rewarded with a choice bone; but when she had been spending the day with other dogs, and listening to them instead of to their owners, her conversation was not interesting to her master, and she forfeited the dainty konorarium. One evening she had been out all day, and returned long after her usual time, looking very muddy about the feet and very tumbled and dirty about the coat. Her tail, usually defiantly poised in the air, was curled tightly be-

tween her legs, and she crawled rather than walked into the library, where her master was waiting for her The door was closed and the curtains drawn, and then Pickle, looking the picture of downcast doggedness, was lifted "You bad dog," exclaimed her master 'No, I haven't been playing by the

"Where have you been, then?" "Then, you wicked dog, why didn't you come into the house before?" Because-well, because I didn't want

"Don't be cross and I'll tell you all about it. You know little Tommy Bowles, who lived next door?" "The boy that comes after my apple

"Yes; and you said you'd cut his head off if you caught him again. Vicil. somebody has cut his head off, for his father found him lying just against the garden wall without it, and I saw him picked up, and so I thought I'd listen; and presently I heard them say they believed you'd done it, but the difficulty would be to prove it." "But I never cut Tommy Bowles' head

"What do you mean, dog? Are you "You know you flung a broken plate over the wall this morning. didn't you?" "Well?" "Well, just as you threw it. Tommy Bowles was climbing up the wall to get

at your apple tree, and it caught his neck and cut his head right off." The young man sprang to his feet in an instant. A cold perspiration burst from every pore. He had taken human life, and his victim lay headless next door. He turned hurriedly to Pickle for further information, but the dog had left the table, and was stretched quietly on the hearth rug, gnawing a bone. The concentration of her master's will had been disturbed, the conditions under which the phenomena were possible had been destroyed. How must this awful

danger be faced? For fully an hour he endeavored vainly to bring himself into a fit state to control the animal's will. At last by a mighty "Pickle, go on; tell me all you heard." The influence was evidently weak, for ers more power than in China, and in no Pickle, instead of answering, cast a wistful glance at the half gnawed bone on the hearth rug.

"You shan't have that bone again at all, if you don't answer," cried the without asking her permission. Not long naster, angrily. For a moment the dog cocked her head on one side, and appeared to be thinking: come, but I cannot tell till I ask my then she resumed her narrative, but in a hesitating, timorous manner, not usual with her when talking.

"Did any one see the-ah-accident, "No; but Tommy Bowles' father and neighbor who'd dropped in said they'd heard you threaten to do it over and over again. Then one of them said, 'Ah, if that dog of his could speak, it would tell us all about it, I warrant:' and then"-"Go on, go on!"

"Hush! Perhaps somebody's listening. "Whisper." "Well, then the detective jumped up and said, 'By Jove! it wouldn't be the first dog who'd hanged a man!' and then said presently, 'If that dog saw it done -and ten to one she did-I'll have it out of her, see if I don't."

"What did he mean, Pickle?" "Why, he's found out that you Von nize me, and make me talk; and he'll do the same if he catches me. When I heard this, master, I sneaked out of the room and ran for my life; and I waited till it was quite dark, for fear he should see me come in; and that's what made me so late. I may finish that bone

ow, mayn't I?" Freeing the dog from control, the young man flung himself heavily into a chair. His position was desperate. Tho little harmless dog, gnawing away at its "Can you speak except under the inuence? I mean could you speak if I

bone as if nothing had happened, had one in which we can see the origin of our menu cards. Each guest, as soon Ants have at various times and man who evidently knew the secret he fancied he himself alone possessed—the dog's evidence would hang him twenty times over. He felt his collar tighten to be served—a convenient, if not an inare that his neck as he thought of it. Who dispensable custom; indeed, in the pres-would believe it was only an accident? ent day we would be apt to look upon His threat to cut off Tommy Bowles' the omission as barbarous, for what could head had been heard all over the neighbe made to speak, and the detective knew how to make it.

Suddenly the thought struck him, "Pickle is the only witness who could prove the actual deed. How if I were to to-put her out of the way?" The worst! Great powers! Why, at any moment the myrmidons of the law might be hammering at his too, might be in jail, and Pickle in the power of that confounded, meddling detective.

Not a second was to be lost. hammering at his door; he

upon the deck of the good ship Grampus, bound for Ujiji, with ice, lucifer matches and gray shirtings.
"What is that island yonder?" asked

the man of the first mate, who was leaning over the bulwark near him.

The man shaded his eyes and looked. 'That? Oh, that's a desert island. We're out of our course, through the fogs, a good bit, or we shouldn't be near "Don't ships go nearer than this to it?" "No fear. There's generally nasty rocks off such places. We always keep

as far away from 'em as ever we can."

captain, walking round his ship, must have noticed an unusual appearance on the port side, for one of the boats was And so were the man and the dog. And the man and the dog were sitting side by side now, as this confession was written, and the boat is high and dry on

but and home for ten long years. So ends our confession. "Bow, wow, wow!" "Ah, my doggie, if you'd never been An intelligent and observant animal. been caught; and you wouldn't have pare to meet an impending tempest. liked to hang your master, would you? Jove, Pickle, I've a good mind to its of birds, and many prognostics are

eyes and tail, you do now. So I will, go off easier now, my dog, than you did ten years ago! Steady! Now for a try. Pickle, why, how fearfully you tremble!

"Why, what a tone! Are you frightened, my dog?" "Master, I want to talk about Tommy "Hang it, my dog! some subject than that, now please.'

years. Oh, master! you didn't cut his

den't understand! Ain't I a murderer, why should you make this all up?" "Because I had been playing with low thought you wouldn't give me the bone cross with me, and so I made it up about

"Ch, Pickle! Pickle! and for ten long years have you and I been on this desert island because you told a lie! Why the deuce didn't you undeceive me before?" "How could I? You never Von Glaben-"Pickle, old dog, we've been friends too long to quarrel over this. Give me

your paw. I forgive you." Master, do men ever, when people want news, and they haven't got any to give them, make thingsup like I did that "Certainly not; only a foolish dog would do such a thing as that. Hallon!

there's a boat coming, Pickle. We're "Bow, wow, wow!" "It comes nearer! Never mind, we don't dread it now. Why, Pickle, look! That face in the bows! Why, I'm blest if it isn't Tommy Bowles!"

From The Times, Aug. 13, 187-. The ship Jemima, Capt. Bowles, with iron rails and cutlery, from Ujiji, arrived this morning. She brings with her a gentleman and his dog, who were discovered by Capt. Bowles' son Thomas, on a desert island where they had been east away There is no reason now why this con-

fession, written on that island, should be kept from the public. Pickle is agreeable to its publication; and if she is not ashamed of her share in the story, I am sure I need not be.-George R. Simms. In no country in the world have moth-

place is filial affection were shown. How Qua, though 40 years old, obeys his mother as well as when he was 10, and he would not think of going out at night ago he was invited to our consulate for dinner. He replied: "I would like to mamma." Still, How Qua is nearly 50 and his mother 69. The Chinese mother selects the bride for her son, and How Qua, during his visit, seemed much prouder of his mother than his wife. He introduced us to the old lady, who was sitting in a chair wrapped in furs and powdered and painted. Her seat looked out upon her flower garden and she had two maids teside her. Upon her cloth cap was a great button of diamonds as large as the biggest full blown rose and of about the same shape. It was made of numerous stones and the central one was as large as the egg of a robin. Pearls hung in her ears, and what interested us most were the "golden lilies" ered petticoat. "Golden lilies" is the Chinese expression for the smallest of ladies' feet, and Mme. How Qua had shoes not more than two inches in diameter. Their soles were round rather than oblong, and their tops were embroidered in silver and silk. They were so small

-Frank G. Carpenter. Here is another custom of the ancients. learned to eat the creatures as pickles he ood. He had flung the fatal plate; erate gastronomic capacity in ignorance dog had seen him do it; the dog could of some coming delicacy, and thus allow

> handed down by an Ohio court. A man who lies a few times is no more a liar than the man who drinks now and then is a drunkard.—Chicago Herald.

That birds have long been guides to sailors and agriculturists every one who knows anything about popular weather prognostics is well aware. Not only have the flight and general action of birds been noted by all civilized nations, but among barbarous tribes in this and other lands the migratory habits of the feathered tribe have discounted the prognostics of government signal bureaus. Wind, rain and other atmospheric changes are predicted by those who narrowly watch the migration of birds, and sailors in particular, who are close observers of the

phases of land, water and sky and the elements of life which people them. Among the birds which serve to guide the sailors to look out for squalls, the the desert island, where it has been their sailor expects wind when the cormorants fly landward. If the gull soars to lofty heights and, circling round, utters shrill cries, a storm is approaching. If the parrots whistle on ship oard it will rain. able to speak any language but that, we If they dress their feathers and are wakeshouldn't be here now. Still, it was ful it will storm the next day. If the best we came. Wherever we had gone amongst the haunts of men, we should bad weather will follow. The stormy have been recognized. A man and a petrel surely betokens stormy weather, dog - full description - \$2,000 reward! and no sooner do they gather in numbers No, my poor old Pickle, we should have in the wake of a ship than sailors pre-Hunters are close observers of the hab-

on Glabenize you again, just to talk learned from the vocabulary of an ex-

Bats flying late in the evening indicate fair weather, but if they speak flying i will rain on the following day. A solitary buzzard at a great altitude indicates rain, but if buzzards fly high together it will be fair weather. If chickens crow before sundown it will rain next day If they go out in the rain it will rain all "But, master, I've been wanting to day. If they run to shelter it will not tell you about Tommy Bowles for ten rain long. If they come off the roost at

The Zuni Indian hunters say when chimney swallows circle and call they "Nobody cut it off-it wasn't cut off speak of rain, and Indians predict a deep at all. Oh! do forgive me! and there fall of snow when grouse drum at night. wasn't any detective: and, please, I Hunters and fishermen have a saying that "there will be no rain the day the "But-surely-confound it, Pickle! I crane flies down the creek." One crow flying alone is a sign of foul weather, but if crows fly in pairs the weather will be fine. If crows make much noise and "But, in the name of all that's canine, fly in a circle rain is expected. If the cuckoo halloos in low land it will rain; if on high land the weather will be fair dogs up by the canal all day, and I Domestic fowls look toward the sky before rain and go to roost in the day time if I didn't tell you something, and be If they stand on one leg the weather will be cold. If birds are fat and sleek in February it is a sign of more cold weather. If geese walk east and fly west it

will be cold. An old proverb says: "When the hen out," and hunters say that the direction direction of the wind the next day. Owls hooting in the day time indicate rain, but if at night the weather will be

When the peacock loudly bawls Pigeons return to their dovecotes u sually early before a rain. The habits of wild geese are watched, and furnish many prognostics. The following is a

Wild geese, wild geese, going to the sea.
Good weather it will be:
Wild geese, wild geese, going to the hill,
The weather it will spill.
In Kansas, when the wild geese fly to the southeast in the fall, the people ex-

pect a blizzard. -Savannah News We frequently hear people interested in mining speak of bonanzas, expecting them, being in bonanza, etc. All this is calculated to make one believe that the term is purely a mining one, that it had its origin there, and that, in fact, outside of the mining world it has no existence or meaning. This idea is very general, though few people who use i can tell what it means, except that if their mine is in bonanza their stock will worth more than a dime a share, The fact is that bonanza is, or was origin ally, completely removed from mining, and at first has no connection whatever with it. It is a Spanish term, and signifies "fair wind and fair weather." It is, of course, applicable to mining, or any other branch of business, in the sense in which it is applied, as, if a person is in "fair wind and fair weather," it is pretty certain that the balances will be piling

up on the right side of his ledger. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ANTS FOR EATING. Some as Large as Foxes. Should a Maine lumberman find insects from their winter domicile and fills his dinner pail with them. When he gets back to his camp at night he sets the pail in a cool place until his s no accounting for tastes, and he esteems handful of ants a very choice morsel. Ants are said by those who have tasted them to have a peculiarly agreeable, strongly acid flavor. The woodsmen, whose food consists largely of salted meat, baked beans and similar hearty victuals, naturally have a craving for of pickles," said an old "logger," who confessed to having devoured thousands "Of course I have to tell little white confessed to having devoured thousands of them. "They are cleanly insects, and there is no reason why they should not be eaten, if one can get over a little old debt in person. I may say I am a squeamishness caused by the thought of very old friend. I may pretend that I taking such crawling things into his stomach. There is nothing repulsive about them, and when a man has once Ants have at various times and in different countries been quite extensiv

prepared, is a well known and useful chemical product. Herodotus tells of ants that live in the deserts of India which are in size "some- Some people don't hesitate to "call a what less than dogs, but larger than spade a spade." Others are not afraid foxes." These creatures, in heaping up the earth after the manner of co him, in the dark, to crowd it out with some previous dish or dishes which he may tolerate rather than fancy.—Table Talk.

When a Man is n Liar.

Unless you know that a man is an interest the manner or common ants, were a very efficient aid to the Indian gold hunters. The sand which they threw up being largely mixed with gold, the Indians were accustomed to go to the desert in the heat of the day, when the ants were underground, load the sand in the earth after the manner or common ants, were a very efficient aid to the Indian gold hunters. The sand which they are underground, load the sand are were underground. into sacks, pile the sacks upon their camels, and hasten from the spot as rapidly as possible. The ants, according to the historian, were not only the swiftest of animals, but were gifted with such a same of small that they immediately be sense of smell that they immediately be-came aware of the presence of men in

DODGING THE DEPUTIES.

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AN OFFICER TALKS OF THE TROUBLES OF SERVING PAPERS.

and Debt Paying-How Women Some Listen to His Tale of Woe.

course of legal proceedings must be served personally. Particularly in a big city like this, where there are many tenants in most houses, where there are many servants, where there is a good deal of moving, and many letters go astray, it is necessary to serve notices personally upon persons who are anxious not to be served, who do all that they can to avoid service, and who get con-

federates to help them deceive the un-fortunate officials who are trying to serve them with papers. For a man to deny his own identity and to have it denied by all his family is common. For him to depart by a back door or an alley or the roof is equally ble to get judgment by default without party has been served. This has grown out of the experiences of many cases where the officer serving the summons has either been imposed upon or has willfully permitted some person interested to personate the defendant. It is a good deal more difficult now than ever it was to get a divorce without letting your,

husband or wife know of it. THREE OF A NAME. A lady in Brooklyh used to get her husband off jury duty in this way: Her father-in-law, aged over 75; her husband, aged 45, and her son, aged 17, had all the same name. When the man came along with his bundle of jury notices he

would sav: "Is Mr. So and So in?" "Yes. Which do you wish, the old man or the young one?" If the man of notices wanted the old man he got one too old for jury duty. If he wanted the young one, he got the boy. It never occurred to him that there

was a golden mean. "There are lots of people," said a deputy sheriff, "who never have their names in the City Directory and who move frequently for the purpose of avoiding jury taxes. They think it easier to move than to perform the duties of citizens. They surround themselves with safeguards. They have their letters sent to out of the way places. They tell servants and landladies not to let strangers come near them. They will play deaf, dumb and blind to escape notice. They get so in-trenched that they will walk by a deputy

sheriff and chuckle. "Of course, when this sort of thing is resorted to there is a way of service by publication, but this is only after a great deal of time, money and patience does been expended to make it apparent that serving notices personally is so well recnized in the courts that there are many provisions for service by publication. It s true that in many cases there is only a pretense of serving a notice and default s taken against a party for non-appearance when that party has not been served. In some cases parties have served notices by publication in obscure newspapers. But the courts are fully up to that sort of thing, and in all cases where personal service is required the fullest and most convincing proof is demanded, either

is impossible to serve it. "Yet there are many cases where personal service is indispensable. It is these that bring the long and weary nights of watching, the frequent calls, the wild goose chases, the long hunts, the patient vigils that make the lot of the deputy sheriff miserable. You must find out where a man lives, what are his haunts, what clubs or societies he belongs to, what is his church, and you must get a description of him that will enable you recognize him when you see him. Many a case has been thrown out of court for incomplete evidence of the service of a paper. If you have to serve a paper on ohn Smith you have got to be sure not only that you serve a paper on John Smith, but that the John Smith whom you served was the identical and actual John Smith intended. To be able to do this it is often necessary to take along with you the party who knows the one you are after. This again exposes you to risk of being observed and avoided. You get to be known by the neighbors. They

seem to take a natural dislike to you. They will not give you any information. HE WAITED FOR THE HUSBAND. "I once went to serve a paper on a man who was not at home. His wife innocently told me he would be at home during the evening and invited me to wait. I waited. The lady was very pleasant and entertaining. The evening passed very pleasantly. I was not invited to go, so I remained. It got very late. Then when the husband did come home he got into a towering passion at

lies now and then to get at my man. I may pretend that I want to pay him an want to engage his services in some well paid work.—New York Sun.

Never in the soup-Very many oysters A bill sticker—A determined col Even a small barber may be called a An H. and St. Jo railroad conductor is

as it were. to call a rake a gentleman. "The child shall be father to the man." Likewise an old goat shall become a

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spot on right shoulder, right ear swallow forked, left ear underbitted.

HARNESS.

"Yes: but let me go now; I want to scratch myself, and I can't move my

The greatest mean heights and depths of continents and ocean are found in the northern hemisphere between 30 degs.

From beneath the folds of his ulster peered the sharp muzzle of a little dog.

The greatest mean heights and depths of continents and ocean are found in the northern hemisphere between 30 degs. and 40 degs. and in the southern northern hemisphere between 10 degs. and 30 degs.

The greatest mean heights and depths of came aware of the presence of men in their territory, and unless the Indians got away while the ants were assembling to attack them not a man could escape, —Pittsburg Dispatch.

that she could not walk alone, and this old lady, who has for years controlled a fortune greater than that possessed by Miss Mary Garrett or Mrs. Mark Hopkins, cannot move from one room to another without the assistance of her maids.

Unless you know that a man is an habitual liar you have no right to call him a liar of any sort. This is a decision

That right, shortly after dark, the heavens above, the atmosphere around

> them and the waters beneath them, base their prognostics on all the peculiar

over old times. I have never done it perienced hunter, who will stay indoors since that fatal evening. Shall we have in the morning when an amateur hunter a talk again, just for once? Shall we, will be tempted out by a clear sky, to come back in the rains or who will find "Why, if ever a dog said yes with that a moder" temperature in the morning is no sure precursor of a warm then. So! look at me well while I make day., Among the prognostics the hunter the passes. Come, that's it! Why, you draws from the birds a few will suffice: If birds in the autumn grow tame. The winter will be too cold for game.

night rain will soon follow.

crows, expect a storm within and withthe loon flies in the morning will be the

seeing a stranger sitting up late with his stump of rotten log with thousands of wife. But I served the paper, and left big black ants in it, he scoops the torpid the lady to fix it up with her husband as best she could. "I have stood in the rain watching for men until I thought my papers would get wet through. I have had my ears supper is ready, then brings it forth, and toes frozen. I have had women chase, helps himself also to ants. There sticks. I have seen beautiful young women cry and heard bad men swear as I pushed papers into their hands that summoned them to court. And yet I would prefer any or all of these experiences to the trouble of running after people who are keeping out of the way. It is a most unsatisfactory business. The man who wants the paper served accuses you of something sour. "Ants are the very best | not doing your duty, and you get little

> A swell affair-A bullfrog chorus. The baby has a rattling time. named Judy. A sort of punchin' Judy.

Has a finger in the pie—The butcher who loses a digit in a mincing machine.

—Detroit Free Press.

Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

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G. R. RIDER, Postmaster

SATURDAY MARCH 30, 1889.

-Our young friend, Mr. Joseph Brattan, who is a native of this county and a brother of Hon. Robt. F. Brattan of Princess Anne, and Mrs. Dr. L. D Collier, of this city, has recently been appointed assistant city editor of the Baltimore Sun. He has been connected with the local staff of the paper for about eleven months and his rapid advancement is due to his special fitness for editorial

which Sansbury is receiving from people Baltimore, sent down sometime ago a special correspondent to write up the town, which was handsomely done in a two page article setting forth the advancentre, and especially calling the attention of canners to the exceptional inducements offered for that business. Says the correspondent :

"The first view of the city from the the great benefit which I have derived boat was an intense surprise to me, for from this simple agency." instead of small frame stores, elegant brick blocks, with their walls still untarnished by time, showing that the peo-No signs of the great conflagration of in his favorite corner. 1886 appeared, save only the new aphouse destroyed has been rebuilt and the latest architectural designs adopted. and residences which would be an bonor to Baltimore have risen from the ashes of the old. One can say in regard to a large portion of Salisbury, 'Old things have passed away and all things have become new.' Still in many parts of the town can be seen the quaint, old buildings and the large, comfortable houses without great architectural beauty, but with suggestion of solid comfort, which it is hard, indeed, to resist.

YOUNG BLOOD

is largely responsible for the activity displayed, for Salisbury, with its 4,000 population, has but half a dozen merchants over fifty years of age. All have the good of the city at heart, and work in concert to aid in its progress and upbuilding, assisting so far as in their power lies in every enterprise which has _ "I tell you those were good old times for its end the welfare of Salisbury. One merchant being away from home at the time the fire occurred was telegraphed for, but stopped long enough on his way back to purchase brick for rebuilding, thus being prepared to erect a new structure before he had ever seen the ruins of the old. Such men as these are representatives of the new Salisbury, and are drawing trade from all parts of the peninsula, not only from our own State, but from Virginia and Delaware as well.

A CANNING FACTORY

is at present the greatest needed industry of this city. There are now two small factories here, but they do not have sufficient capacity to use even the surplus berries and fruits now grown, and consequently do not encourage the farmers to enter more largely into production of those articles which are perishable. A factory with sufficient capacity to use all small fruits, tomatoes, etc., which the farmers would raise, would be able to purchase here at far lower rates than farther north, as the climate is well suited to their production, land is cheap and unskilled labor for gathering, as well as for the purpose of the factory, can be had in boy." great abundance. Many men and their families who follow oystering during the winter months have nothing to do in the summer and their services can be obtained at a low figure, and at the same be almost inestimable to them. The combination of circumstances which are to be had here in Salisbury, which would render a canning factory immensely pro-

fitable, are: A semi-tropical climate. Cheap lands.

Cheap living. Cheap fuel.

Cheap lumber. Cheap packing boxes. Cheap baskets and crates. Cheap transportion by water or rail. A site for factory donated.

All these are inducements few other towns can offer, and it is only requisite for a person interested to visit Salisbury to verify every fact as stated."

The correspondent sees just what we have frequently urged-the necessity of developing our canning industry. As a matter of fact, tomatoes can be packed here at from seven to ten per cent. cheaper than in the upper part of Delaware. There is one important item omitted tioned, and he replied: "No sir, I am tem. They offer one hundred dollars for by the correspondent. Labor is not only not a candidate, and would not go into any case it fails to cure. Send for circheap, but it's abundant

There is a shade of difference even in synonymous words; if not in their meaning, surely in their weight and impression. We speak of a thing as a "relief," a "remedy," "an alleviation" when we desire to express something stronger. Those who employ St. Jacobs Oil for sches and pains of all kinds find that it "cures"; that's the word. It penetrates, finds the pain-spot and cures; cures promptly, cures permanently; no return of pain, and this is testified to by hundreds. See published testimony wherein it is shown how it ourse and stays

Under date of Raleigh, March 19, Rev Dr. Theodore B. Lyman. Episcopal Bishop of North Carolina, has written the following letter to the Raleigh daily

"I think I have made a very valuable discovery, and I am anxious that others should also enjoy the benefit of it. For nearly two years I have at night, and frequently have not been able to sleep more than one or two houes during the night. I have tried a great for any length of time. A little more insertion. Death and Marriage Notices in than a fortnight ago, while staying at the house of a friend in the country, my good hostess brought into the parlor. quite late in the evening, a bountiful supply of freshly roasted peanuts. As I am very fond of them, when they are not too much cooked, I ate quite freely of them, and soon after retired to bed. I found the next morning that I had enjoyed the best sleept had experiencedfor over a month. I attributed this at once to the peanuts, and determined to try them again the following evening. I did so, and also drank a glass of fresh, sweet milk after I had finished the peanuts. That night I slept still better; and now, for a fortnight, I have partaken of the peanuts and the milk every night, and have not only slept remarkably well, but have also fully recovered from a slight attack of indigestion which had troubled me before. I now find that peanuts, carefully roasted and not overdone, so as to be at all burnt, are surely a remedy for sleeplessness and also for that form

of indigestion which is one of the producting causes of sleeplessness. "There is a popular impression that peanuts are indigestible, but I have never found them so, unless they were too days before. When too much cooked. indigestible, but when carefully roasted and fresh they promote digesly before going to bed, and not more than a half pint should be taken. They should be roasted before they are shelled. and shelled only as they are eaten. A many. I commend this remedy, with

flicted with insomnia, particularly if indigestion is in part the cause of it. The peanut is a very valuable article of food when carefully roasted and partaken of in moderation. I hope none of my readers will imagine that I have started a peanut farm, and am wishing to create a boom in that article, but I shall be rejoiced if what I have written should be the means of bestowing on any others

An Old Time Partisan

pearance of the buildings. From the and his silver-rimmed "specs" pushed man; Pocomoke circuit, to be supplied; Main street to the residence district is back until they find a soft resting place Pocomoke City, A. S. Mowbray; Powellsprises awaited me, for nearly every eyes sparkling and his face beaming with Compton; Quantico, E. Davis; Roxana, something after this fashion:

ish clothes and they didn't carry canes like they do now. Clothes and canes didn't cut much caper then, but it was good hard sense and work. The boy who could do the biggest day's work-could cut the most wood, split the

most rails, plough the most corn, was the Clarke county has developed some very most enyied for he was sure to have the sweetest and best lookin' gal at the singin' school' or apple peelin'.

old Indian trail. "talkin' about sickness then, there was

no sickness like now. If we had a cold, a pain, or anything, there was the best medicine in the world found in any log now he has "sent off" and gotten a coalcabin home you came across. Why I remember that my old grandmother, God bless her soul, she's been dead these fifty years or more, could make the best home mademedicine for miles around. Her sarsaparelly' couldn't be beat. Come to think I just read in the paper about omebody who is making this same old log cabin medicine, under the name of Warner's Log cabin Sarsaparilla.' "It does seem splendid to think that

at the druggist's newadays. "Mebbe you think people were mother medicine so handy.

markable women in Michigan, celebrated and culture of the people of the Crescent time the advantages of this labor would her 80th bithday at Detroit recently by a City. It is proposed in connection with reception, which was attended by nearly the maintenance of a theatre for the six hundred people. "Aunt Emily" never married, but has reared, educated and started out in life not less than twenty-nine men and women, some of whom now count their developed, a competent chorus created wealth by hundreds of thousands, and the list includ's a prominent Western railroad manager, two manufac-turers, two professional men and a merchant. One of them Miss Ward took as an orphan, reared bim and sent him to the university. The day he graduated she gave him \$15,000. Another charge she gave the same opportunities and \$5,000 in money. Ex-Postnaster General Dickinson in sending his congratulations asked to be remembered as one of "Aunt Emily's" boys.

and railroad magnate of Youngstown, constitutional cure on the market. It is Ohio, was asked the other day if he was taken internally in doses from 10 drops in the race for the governership, his to a tea-spoonful. It acts directly upon name having been prominently men- the blood and mucus surface of the systhe fight for that or any other office. I culars and testimonials. Address, would much rather have the reputation F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. of being a successful business man than to be Governer of Ohio." The spring field Republican regards the report of an Ohio man preferring anything more than a political office "as one of the most striking happenins withing the memory of this generation."

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M. E. CONFERENCE.

ine die at noon last Tuesday. The remade quite a breeze in the conference and interested a packed house assembled such effort. 4. That any member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, high or low, minister or laymen, who countenances or gives support to the principles measure, directly or indirectly, by his with the law and spirit of Methodism. first of these resolutions was intended to censure those who did not vote the prohibition ticket last year, and the other was intended to make it a moral and an ecclesiastical offence not to vote the prohibition ticket hereafter. The resolutions were championed by Rev. Mr. Howard and Rev. Mr. Hardesty, of the committee, and were assailed in strong speeches by Robert Watt, J. L. Houston, B. F. Price, R. H. Adams, J. T. Van Burkalow and W. B. Walton, and opposed generally by the older members of the conference. They defeated in a test vote of 58 to 54. Other resolutions from his committee that passed without dissent thanked the judges of the courts for their refusal to incorporate any more social clubs and thanked Gov. Jackson for instituting measures to vacate the

charters of those now existing. The delegates to the conference from Salisbury were: Messrs. Thos. H. Williams, Wm. H. Jackson and James E. Ellegood. The last named gentleman could not attend, owing to a press of legal

in the district as presiding elder, is like-

Sorley; Deal's Island, B. C. Warren; Delmar, C. S. Baker; Fairmount, C. W. Prettyman; Frankford, C. F. Sheppard; Fruitland, W. W. Redman; Girdletree, Warren Burr; Greensboro', W. W. Johnson; Holland's Island, W. B. Gnthrie; Klej figure as he sits, during winter evenings Sypherd; Mt. Vernon, C. v. Hammet; article. Nanticoke, D. F. Waddell; Newark, T. In his easy chair, with pipe in hand H. Harding; Parsonsburg, G. W. Bow- Malthy House where will be found first

on his beloved snow-white head, with ville, J. W. Gray; Princess Anne, W. P. pleasure as he calls back old memories of A. D. Davis; Salisbury, T. E. Martindale; days long gone by, he is likely to talk Selbeville; George P. Smith; Sharptown E. H. Derrickson; Snow Hill, Robert "It's a long time since I was a boy. Ah, Watt: Somerset, W. W. Chaires; Stockton, but that was many years ago. Sixty C. H. Williams; St. Peter's, E. S. Mace; long years have gone and the good Lord Westover, J. F. Anderson; Whitesville, knows they were short enough. I was Z. H. Webster: Accomac and Northamp-Wise: Chincoteague, E. H. Miller; Hall-

A Progressive Lawyer-Farmer.

Mr. Geo. B. Harrison, a well known but

recently retired lawver of Richmond.

now living on his farm near Boyce, in

original ideas on the methods of farming,

and displayed great ingenuity in putting

them into practice. Without a day's ex-

with some assistance from two rough

farm hands, he recently finished one of

did nearly everything himself, from the

hewing of the sills to the painting of the

roof. The building has all the modern

improvements. Last fall he used a one-

horse drill for seeding his wheat, and

oil engine and a miniature threshing

machine. He put the whole concern in

one room of his barn last week and

threshed out 500 bushels of wheat with

A Music-Loving People.

population is attested by the fact that

opera is well supported in that city

though the entire winter season, some-

thing that cannot be said of any other

city in this country, though New York is

approaching that point this season in

its liberal support of German opera.

New Orleans has just taken another

steps forward in music by the or-

ganization of an Opera Association, with

a board of directors chosen for their ac-

tivity and interest in the work of pro-

moting the production of musical com-

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Mrs. Stowe Afflicted

A Hartford (Conn.) dispatch to

New York Evening Sun states that while Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe has recovered

been of late years, her mind is shattere and she is, at best, in intellectuality no

and an orchestra trained.

That New Orleans has a musical-loving

flour barrel .- Winchester (Va.) News.

"Oh, cut we boys were boys! Things wood, G. E. Wood; New Church, J. E. have changed a heap since those days. Graham; Onancock, Geo. W. Burke; Boys then didn't take much stock in styl- Parkesley, H. S. Dulany; Smith's Island, W. Jaggare; Tangier, James Connor.

"I didn't think anything of going thirty aile or more to see your grandmother, and we didn't have very good roads either, but generally had to follow some

rou can buy those good old home cures realthy in these days, but I tell you that

t was mighty seldom any body was sick long when they had such good old grand-"People used to be stronger, healthier and they lived longer, when I was a

The Liquor Question Desperately Fought

It is not easy to say whether or Ibsen will be read in America. It is better that he should not be read than that there should be a "fad" about him. much interested in a man who has written in praise of Julian the Apostate, and who has trebly condemned as a realist, a y a man who can read Ibsen feeling about him the roars dark onward fort is being made to break the force of a traveller in a strange land sees from a recent atterances of our board of bishops | mountain-top, new plains and rivers in and General Conference on this question, the distance. There are few sincere 'The Liquor Traffic,' resolved that we souls who would not believe Ibsen sindeplore with shame and sorrow the fact | cere, and delight in the solemn emphasis that certain prominent laymen and which he gives to that which he believes ministers and certain religious periodicals have given their influence to any April Scribner's.

healthy growth of the baby is dependent upon its freedom from the pernicious effects of opium. Dr Bull's Baby Syrup is the best remedy known for the diseases

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LOCAL POINTS.

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\$5 per 1000 W.F. Allen, Jr., Allen, Md. -Souhegan Black Raspberry Plants at \$6 per 1000. W. F. ALLEN, Jr., Allen, Md. Carpets! Carpets!! Just received new line of Carpets. Birckhead & delicately prettied—dainty as

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-Hamburgs, Swiss Edgings, India Linens, Flouncings, etc. in great variety at R. E. Powell & Co.'s -Look out for grand display of fine spring and summer goods at our opening next week. J. Manko.

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-Don't miss the opportunity, but buy one of our 6 feet Sycamore Extension Tables \$4.00 before they are all sold. Laws & Purnell. FOR SALE.—Two twenty Horse power steam Boilers, also lot of Berry Crates, Marvels pattern improved. Best in use. Hastings & Co., Delmar. Del.

-Special Notice.-All stores wishing to buy Straw Hats at wholesale can be supplied at Lacy Thoroughgood's. He received this week at least three hundred

Notice.—All orders for coal oil, lime, etc., left at the branch office of N. H. Rider, Insurance Agent on Main St., will receive prompt and immediate attention. Salisbury Oil & Coal Co.

Salisbury Oil & Coal Co.

For Sale.—100,000 Strawberry Plants: Hoffman Seedling, Wilson, May King, Atlantic, Piper's Seedling, Crescent, Parry and Crystal City. \$2 per 1000. W. F. Allen, Jr., Allen, Md. feb 23-tf To Farmers.— There is no better ferti-lizer used than shell lime. All good farmers attest to this. New is the time to used it. Address Crocket, Riggin & Co., Crisfield, or W. H. McConkey, agent

perience on a farm or in a workshop,and JUST OPENED—The "Merchants Hotel," after being newly furnished from top to bottom and put in first-class condition. Table excellent; bar first-class. Free back to and from depot and boat.

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-No More Moths.—Preserve your Wraps, Furs, Blankets. Overcoats, etc., in the Farine Moth Bags. Three sizes, 25, 35 and 50 cents; also Farine Muff Boxes, 25 cents.—cheap and sure. Found only at Humphreys' Drug Store, 16 Main cr bound, iron clamped, \$11 street, Salisbury, Md.

—Perfectly wonderful!—the great assortment of fine Pocket Knives that L. W. Gunby is selling at 25 cents choice. Corn Poppers, 10 cents; Acme Patent Lever Skates, 75 cents. It is wonderful, I say, the great bargains he is now offering in everything in his line. very little other help than his two hired hands. The engine is about as big as a -Cloud's Seedling Strawberry early as

Crystal City, larger, more productive than Crescent and the rankest grower in the world are the claims made for it by the introducer. I have a fine stock of plants for sale at \$1.25 per 100; \$10.00 per 1000. W. F. Allen, Jr., Allen, Md.

—FINE LAUNDRY WORK.—The Swiss
Steam Laundry, of Baltimore, Md., The
Largest, Best Equipped and Leading
Laundry of that city, has established
an Agency in this town, which is represented by the undersigned. Such articles of linen as our people may desire
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A step away are the Steam-

OUR LITTLE SON.

cured by one set or Calicura memenes, costing \$1.75.

Our little son will be four years of age on on the 25th inst. In May, 1885, he was attacked with a very painful breaking out of the skin. We called in a physician, who treated him for about four weeks. The child received little or no good from the treatment, as the breaking out, supposed by the physician to be hives in an aggravated form, became larger in blotches, and more and more distressing. We were frequently obliged to get up in the night and rub him with soda in water, strong limiments, etc. Finally, we called other physicians, until no less than six had attempted to cure him, all alike failing, and the child steadily getting worse and worse, until about the 25th of last July, when we began to give him Cuticura Resolvent internally, and the Cuticura, and Cuticura Soap externally, and by the last of August he was so nearly well that we gave him only one dose of the Resolvent about every second day for about ten days longer, and he has never been troubled since with the horrible mainly. In all we used less than one half of a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a little less than one box. H. E. RYAN, Cayuga, Livingston Co., Ill. music, so that the native talent can be There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years Doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only fourth day of January, 1887. C. N. COE, J. P.

SCROFULOUS HUMORS

from her physical ailments and is seem-ingly now in as good health as she has BABY'S FREE! FREE from PAIN!

Good news at the Silk coun-The perfect light of the Transept makes it the idea place for examining qualities and comparing colors in Silks. consimist, a socialist. But there is scarce- When buying here you see and know precisely what you

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Several grades are one-third off prices. Even the lowest

191/2 and 20 inches wide at 50. 55, and 60 cents. 251/2 inches wide at 50 and 75 cents.

232 inches wide at 75 cents and one inch narrower at 95 Have you seen our Spring styles in India Silks? The prices are 75 cents, \$1, \$1.25,

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best and newest work of the

French artist designs. Two of the newest. Cream Foule, with border of fancy stripes. A graceful stuff

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> Cream Albatross, 50, 60 and 75-Colors too. The creamiest of the cream is a 50c quality at 37½c. never had its equal at the price.

Genuine old-fashioned Mohair. Crisp, wiry, springy. The sort of stuff that won't JOHN CREAMER. Princess Anne, Md wrinkle the dust won't stick BENJAMIN FOOKS, Oxford, Md. G. W. PHIPPS, Jeweler, Salisbury, Md. to. It's in great favor once more. Come back with new fangled notions though. Novelty Mohair! Think of it! Wonderfully pretty just the Favorite, with five drawers, drop same. You can hardly guess leaf and attachments complete. 28.00; Royal St. John 30.00; what a rich and modern look the silk stripes given to the old familiar. 65c for plain; \$1

for novelty-each 40 inches.

achine to your address China Matting. Worth being quick for. About 300 rolls just opened, this season's goods, in eight choice patterns, at \$10 for a choice

Something to set the trade a-talking and wise housekeepers a-buying. We'll hold what you buy till you're ready for it.

No. 71 is the Trunk that makes baggage smashers weary. Flat top, iron bands, had rwood stripes, steel clamps, Combine lock, extra heavy handles. If there ever was a Trunk to stand grief in chunks, this is

it. \$6 to \$10. Lighter than No. 71 is the "Monitor." Strong and roomy; canvas covered, leath-

Ranks on ranks of hump-Saratogas Baby backed

Toughest of the light Trunks is the Basket- "Whole stock" willow body, rattan braces, canvas cover, weather bound. linen lined. Stands sea banging like a sailor. Bends a little, but doesn't break. An

A step away are the Steamer Rugs, 600 to 1600. Shawl Rugs, 700 to 1500: Raw winds, you know, off soundings.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION.

otice is hereby Given that an election will eld in the City of Salisbury, on the FIRST SIDAY IN APRIL 1889, for the purpose of ting three persons to serve as COUNCIL-A. G. TOADVINE, Mayor. y, Md., March 12th, 1880.

PRIMARY MEETING. A. G. TOADVINE, Mayor

ery, Md., March 12th 1880.

SHORT HAND BOOK-KEEPING By Mail. Road Examiners' Notice.

Having been appointed and commis-sioned by the County-Commissioners of Wicomico county to determine whether or not the public convenience would be s follows: beginning at or near the tockawalking M. E. Church and running brough the lands of Sydney Taylor, thonzo L. Williams and others, to intersect the county road leading from Salisbury to Quantico at the "crooked oak," as petitioned for by A. S. Taylor, L. S. Gordy and other parts of the county o Gordy and others,—we hereby give no tice that we will meet at the Rockawalk ing M. E. Church on Saturday, the 4ti

day of May, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of performing the duties imposed on us by said Commissioners. GEO. W. LEONARD, THOS. W. WALLER, H. N. CRAWFORD,

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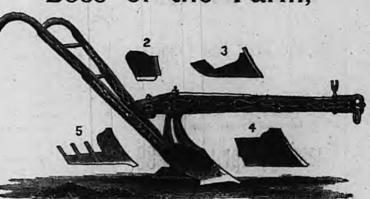
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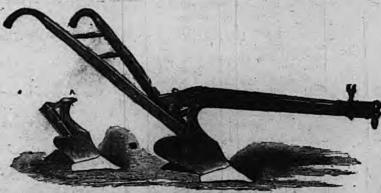
3d. Under the rear end of the Beam is a simple device to make the Plow run deep or shallow, or to land, more or less, to regulate both the perth and width the furrow. This is the most perfect "Beam Adjuster" yet devised, and should be examined to be appreciated. Stationery is just as we would choose to have it. Kinds and amounts as well as place and light are as near perfect as we knew how to make them.

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The shape of our Moldboards, as well as our Numbers for them, O, X, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 20, etc., have been adopted by others, and the public is CAUTIONED to look for the word "Atlas" in connection with the above Numbers, when they will be sure to get our Goods.

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Are made with the the same Beam Securing and Beam Adjusting devices now used on the Atlas and herein described. The shape of the Mouldboards of our Chilled Plows has also been imitated, but the metal used in ours is Chilled and not the common hard white iron used in the Molds of many so-called Chilled Plows. We warrant the moulds of our Chilled Plows not to be as easily corroded by wear; to wear longer and scour better in adhesive soils than any other; and see further warrant ours in all respects.

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Every gentleman and lady that is married. or that expects to be during the season, to Flouncings, call and examine our India Linens, immense stock of Furniture, which consists of Bedroom and Parlor suits, Hall Racks, Extension and Centre Tables, Buffets, etc.; also we have a beautiful line of Carpets at very low prices; Queensware and Table cutlery, or everything that one needs in the way of house furnishing goods.

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Trustee's Sale Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county, I will sell at public auction at the Court House doo in Salisbury, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 6TH., 1889, A HOUSE AND LOT on the Northwest corner of William

You can get a New Home Sewing
Machine and attachments, with
five drawers and drop leaf, for \$33.00;
White Machine, with four drawers.

Hearn, dec'd, resided. This property is located in one of the best resident parts of the city. The lot has a front of \$7 ft. on William St. and a front of \$155 ft. on TERMS OF SALE:

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

-Rip Van Winkle and Santa Claus were among the attendants at court this -Mr. Isakiah Lowe and Miss Ella

Figgs, both of Melsonsville, Md., were married at King's M. E. Church March 14th. -We have received from Miss Amanda Elizabeth Dennis, her latest poem, at half-past ten, he will be at B. C entitled, "The Ebbing of the Tide." It

will appear in the ADVERTISER next Supper will be held at Quantico. -Mr. Joseph Heward, a farmer of Barren Creek district, this county, died at his home last Saturday afternoon. About held at St. Phillips, Quantico, in the four weeks previous to his death he was morning at half-past ten; at Spring Hill,

stricken with paralysis, of which he died. at three in the afternoon; and at half--Eld. S. N. Durand is expected to past seven, at B. C. Springs. preach in the O. S. Baptist meeting at Quantico at seven in the morning: at night. Church meeting this (Saturday)

afternoon at three o'clock. -Mrs. Sallie Adkins, wife of Elijah J. Adkins, Esq., of Spring Hill, died at her home last Sunday morning, of consumption. The interment took place Monday morning at the homestead.

-Mr. and Mrs. I. T. J. Brown of Princess Anne, were among the visitors who seven, at Quantico. attended the re-dedication of Wicomico Presbyterian Church last Sunday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H.

Jackson, in Camden. -Mr. Albert J. Allen, of Allen, one of the petit jurors of this term, is 50 years hard upon the characteristic March old and was never before court before; in any capacity not even present at any court proceedings, and further, never had of a didactic tendency. One lady writes a difficulty with any one in his life.

-Rev. Mr. Cauldwell, of Delmar, assisted by the Baptist evangelist Toy, who has been conducting a revival meeting in Salisbury for two weeks past, will baptize a number of penitents at Connelly's pand to-morrow (Sunday) morn-

-A piece of home-made lye soap was shown us last Tuesday, which was found by one of the appraisers of the personpublish below and commend it to alty of the late George W. Parsons, among the effects of the deceased. When found, a tag was attached which dated back 60 years.

A new Episcopal Church will soon be erected at Crisfield, Md. Rev. Mr. Murphy, of Fairmount, who is wellknown to many of the people of this city, has the matter in hand. About \$1700 have already been subscribed and paid in, and the work will begin the first of

-The citizens of Melsonsville, Md., a dogs if you've got no shoes." hamlet located about five miles southeast of Delmar, Del., are making efforts to have a postoffice established at that place. Considerable business is done there and the community is greatly in- of Salisbury assembled at "Forest convenienced from the lack of mail facili- Hall" last Monday evening for the ties. Under existing conditions Delmar purpose of selecting three candidates is the mail-distributing centre for that to be voted for at the April elec-

-Twilley Brothers of Pocomoke City of City Councilmen soon to be caused by visited Salisbury Wednesday with a fine the expiration of the official terms of lot of young horses for sale or exchange. Messrs. Randolph Humphreys and W. B. Miller took this occasion to dispose of Council, called the meeting to order, and some of their borse flesh. Mr. Hum- on motion was subsequently chosen perphreys got a large Percheroff mare in ex- manent chairman, with Mr. Isaac S. inge for a small bay one. Mr. Miller's Adams, secretary. By a yea and nay blazed face single footer' went in lieu of vote Messrs. G. W. White and Wm. M.

-A descriptive catalogue for the sea. White were selected tellers. son of '89, just executed in this office for Mr. W. H. Hillerman, the florist, will be the City Council, Messae Tilghman, of special interest to the ladies, as it contains valuable information concerning Messrs. John T. Ellis, Eugene Oliphant, spring planting and care of flowers and and Thos. M. Slemons, were put in nomplants, Many new varieties are described. A visit to Mr. Hillerman's greenhouses now will well repay one, as the surroundings are particularly inviting at present.

looking elsewhere for a supply of ice to Shakespeare Club. furnish their customers. Mr. Isaac Ul-The members of the club met at the man, of the firm of S. Ulman & Bro., has been to Augusta, Maine, to make ar- residence of Mr. A. J. Benjamin, on Poprangements for the shipment of a large lar Hill avenue, last Monday evening cargo to Salisbury, which will be stored "Hamlet" was taken up at the beginning in the ice-house recently built on the of the third act and completed. As the river by the late Geo. W. Parsons. Mr. reading was long, there was not much A. F. Parsons expects a great quantity time for other entertainment; how ever, Miss Bertie Benjamin sang a -Messrs. L. W. Gunby and Dean W. lovely solo, and Mrs. Thomas Humphreys

-The ice dealers of Salisbury are themselves.

Perdue took advantage of the opportunity to show of their wares to the crowds who The next meeting will be at "Millattended court this week, by placing on Grove," the residence of Mr. Thomas exhibition in the open air samples of Humphreys, when Henry IV will be distheir goods. Mr. Gunby had on display, cussed. Some fine music has also been at the corner of Main and St. Peter's arranged for at this meeting. streets, farm wagons, road carts, buggles, The meeting at Mr. Benjamin's was four-passenger carriages, plows, etc., one of the most pleasant of the season.

while Mr. Perdue occupied the vacant space corner of Main and Division with road carts and top buggies. School Board Proceedings. -Rev. F. C. Klein, of the Methodist The School Board was in session last Protestant church, who has just returned Tuesday with a full attendance. The trance into the private office was effected from a five years' mission in Japan, gave day was spent in auditing accounts of by the prying open of the ticket window. two very interesting illustrated lectures winter term. Treasurer reported that he When they had gained access the rob in Rev. Mr. Lewis' church last Friday had received warrents from the Comp- bers made an attempt to open the safe, and Saturday evenings. His lectures were troller on the State Treasurer for which contained between three and cently we were erroneously informed, on the customs and religion of the Japastallment due from the collectors, would nese and the work accomplished by the missionaries from this country. Throughout the lectures Mr. Klein exhibited
photographs, two hundred in all, by calebrated artists, of the natural scenery,
ancient and modern buildings and other
things of interest connected with the em-

Adjourned subject to call,

RE-DEDICATION. The representative farmers of the Ban per county convened at the Court Flouse last Tuesday to take steps toward pre-paring for a creditable and proper ex-

hibit of the county's products, and re-

sources, at the State Fair to be held at

Mr. Ebenezer White was selected

chairman and Messrs. R. B. Taintor and

D. H. Foskey were chosen secretaries

Pimirco next autumn.

Anderson and W. T. Darby.

This county has the products to

Spring Hill and Stepney Parishes.

7th, at Quantico, sermon with holy con

24th at the same place.

any county of the State.

be as appears below:

past seven, at Tyaskin.

noon he will visit Green Hill.

On Good Friday, 19th, service will

Noble Efforts.

readers for its faultless metre:

City Primaries.

Cooper were appointed Judges, and

seven, at Quantico.

ico Presbyterian Church Again Opened for Divine Service

A bright sun and a balmy atmospher gave additional eclat to the occasion of the re-opening of Wicomico Presbyterian Church last Sabbath morning. The Presbyterian congregation of Salisbury is one of the largest and most prosperous religious bodies of the city. For

Col. Lemuel Malone presented and read several years the good people of Salisa letter from Professor Alvord, President bury of the Scottish faith have been of the State Experimental Station. The worshiping in the substantial brick letter was a request for a report of the structure on Broad Street, which, if it condition of the farmers' clubs in this had no special pretensions to beauty, county. A local association was orcertainly could claim for its walls the ganized to arrange for a county display superior advantage of comfort and duraat the exposition, with George A. Bounds, Esq., president, D. H. Foskey, bility. A weathly congregation, however, could see no reason why their place secretary and Mr. L. B. Price, assistant of worship, so admirable for strength an secretary. The president appointed ten utility, should not be beautified and gentlemen, one in each district, to intermade more attractive by the hand of art. est the farmers generally in the matter, Acting upon this thought the church was and to secure exhibits. The gentlemen closed last Thanksgiving to divine serselected are, Messrs. L. M. Wilson, vices and Mr. Jackson Gott. architect of Vaughn S. Gordy, S. W. Dolby, J. M. Baltimore, drew designs for re-modeling. Henry, J. B. Perdue, W. L. Laws, Capt. and Mr. Thomas M. Slemons of this city T. W. H. White, Geo. W. Messick, H. W. was selected to execute them.

The first thing to get the attention of Another meeting will be held on April, the workmen was the unfinished tower. which was completed and now stands up into space over a hundred feet above the hibit, and can make a very creditable ridge pole of the roof. The next work display at Pimlico next fall if the means was directed toward the interior of the in our possession are utilized, as we bebuilding and here a complete transformalieve they will be judging from the characion has been wrought. Four upright ter of the gentlemen who have the matposts which supported the roof from the ter directly in hand, Farmers, give your floor of the auditorium and which were assistance to the committee and all unite an abstruction, were removed. The in making Wicomico's representation not only creditable, but equal to that of walls were cut down two-feet and a new roof put on, supported by strong trestles

which are exposed to view. The walls have been wainscoted to th hight of the window sills. The body The order of services for Spring Hill color of the walls is a light brown terra and Stepney parishes during April will cotta. Over-head the ceiling is of yellow pine finished in its natural grain, and For Friday, 5th. at B. C. Springs, a extending almost to the apex of the roof. half-past seven in the evening; Sunday, All the frescoing, which is beautiful, was done by Nicholas Goldberg, of Wilmingmunion at half-past ten in the morning; on. The upholstery of the church in the afternoon at three, service at rich and appropriate. A crimson carpet Spring Hill, and in the evening, at halfcovers the fleor of the auditorium, and that of the pulpit is of the same color. On Saturday, 13th, at half-past ten in The choir is hidden from the audience the morning, the Bishop will be at Tyasby a rich scarlet curtain. The organ ockin, and at half-past three in the aftercupies an arched recess back of the pulpit platform. Over this arch is frescoed Sunday, 14th, the Bishop will officiate a facade of Egyptian style. Above this at St. Phillips, Quantico, at half-past ten; is a scroll on which appears the words, and at half-past three in the afternoon, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple." Two at Spring Hill. Monday morning, 15th, doors, one at either side of the pulpit. admit entrance to the lecture room in the rear of the main building. Over At half-past seven Thursday evening, these are the inscriptions, "I give unto 18th, the annual celebration of the Lord's them eternal life and they shall never perish," and "Come unto Me all ve that labor and are heavy laden and I will give von rest." The seats are mahoganyfinished chairs. The windows are all

handsome memorials and add a very great deal to the general effect. Easter Sunday, 21st, holy communion These improvements have been made thirty minutes past ten, at Spring Hill, sum has been raised or provided for. with holy communion; in the afternoon Therefore it was with special thanksgivat half-past three, holy communion at ing that the Rev. Mr. Eckels, and his Tyaskin, and in the evening, at half-past flock re-assembled in their church last Sunday morning for the purpose of re-Sunday, April 28th, service at Spring dedicating it to God's service. The ded-Hill in the morning at half-past ten; at ication services were impressive, and the Green Hill in the afternoon at half-past musice, furnished by the choir assisted three, and in the evening at half-past by Mr. and Mrs. Clymer of Wilmington, was very fine. Rev. A. N. Keigwin of West Chufch, Wilmington a warm personal friend of the pastor assisted in the This has been a good week for help in services. Mr. Eckels, in his opening rethe editorial department. No doubt the marks, mentioned briefly the history of the warm suns and gentle zephyrs, following Presbyterian Church in this county, and

compared the present status of Wicomico church with its past condition. some of these effusions, especially those A BIT OF CHURCH HISTORY. This church was one of those establishus that she has a brand-new baby. Well ed by Rev. Francis Makemie, the pioneer that might be news during the "dull season," but it's too, commonan occur-States. It was organized prior to 4706. ance in these degenerate days to be accepted as news during court week. Another correspondent, essays to improve on Will Carleton's "New Church Organ" under a different name. As we have no desire to get into a lawsuit with the owner of the copyright of the original, we present edifice was built in 1860-61 and number to concur in making a presenthave to decline this. The latest of these, was dedicated free of debt on March 24, ment, and concluded by referring to their however a little gem, we cheerfully 1861, just twenty-eight years ago last outh, requiring secrecy concerning their Sunday. It is of brick, 43x65 feet, and proceedings. has a semi-octagonal lecture room in the

"I've oft time thought it was a foolish Plan for a man to keep enough dogs to eat up all the profits they can grow on their land To trot about the neighborhood an tare up the womens Chickens coop And eat all the eggs they can find 1870, Rev. J. Garland Hammer was chosen I myself think it is a very good plan to keep one little dog on the land to catch called to the pastorate. Mr. Smyth was a chicken to fry in the pan some like horses some like mules but there is one in the pastorate in 1885, when Rev. Merthing I can tell you do'nt keep to many vin J. Eckels; of Port Deposit, was called. Mr. Eckels accepted and is the present

Mr Eckels' efforts here, where he is In compliance with the call made through the city papers the voters with exceptional success, and the work just completed is largely due to his pres-

ence and personal attention. tion to fill the vacancies in the board The Board was in session Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. All the memthree members of the present board. Mr. Robt. D. Ellegood, president of the

petitions and abatements. Ephraim A. Denson was appointed for the State. constable in 7th district; vice Peter Bounds, resigned. Account of Jno. W. Sirman, for goods

and ordered paid. The papers on the Tilghman, case lane in 4th district, were remanded to the ex-Then the three outgoing members o aminers for chanes A. F. Owens was given order to pur-

A vote was taken by ballot which re March 1st and April 1st, respectively. Account of W. L. Sirman for furnishing

sulted in the election of Messrs. Ellegood, Tilghman, and Williams to succeed ordered paid. Amount, \$34.76. Adjourned till Tuesday, April 9th. Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post- phreys & Tilghman, where it is on exoffice, Wednesday, March 27, 1889: Ladies' List .- Mrs. Hellen Krager, Miss Luley Cuff, Miss Mmmal Fookes. GENTS' LIST .- W. H. Fookes, James Philops, Jno. E. Townsend, William Williams, L. W. Lewes, C. C. Johnson, Thesdore Parker care Wm. Phillips, Wm. M. Gordy, John P. Coffin, John Ward, Wm. Berbage, Charley Dickes, Josephas E.

Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

Attempted Burglary. Burglary was attempted at the tele graph office of the N. Y., P. & N. railroad in Salisbury, last Wednesday night. Enthis they burst open the desk drawers | ered woman, in a manner not warranted leave a shortage to be provided for tem- and destroyed a number of envelopes in by her reputation. To-day a ger

their efforts to find booty. No other damage was done, and the us that her character is blameless, and burglars were obliged to go away empty haded. The attempt was a crude one and evidently was made bylocal aspiranta, action.

WICOMICO CIRCUIT COURT.

ludge Holland Presides Alone—His Charge

bury this week.

ing at Snow Hill, Md.

that body before dismissing them to Evening Journal, come down to Salisbury

Saturday last.

E. H. Derrickson.

-Mrs. L. P. Corbin and her grand-

daughter, Miss Maggie Tice, of Camden,

-Mr. Wm. Eckels spent Saturday and

-Mr. Charles Truitt, Son of R. K

-Dr. John W. Purnell was the guest

-Mr. Frank W. Harold, formerly of

this city, but now of the Wilmington

last Saturday to be present at the re-ded

-Mr. Clarence Hodson, who recently

Mr. Major H. Bennett and Miss Carrie

E. Knowles were married at the M. E.

church on Wednesday evening, by Rev.

plow on exhibition in his front vard.

The plow is nearly all good and none of

it from a farmer in Dorchester county.

comes a part of Sharptown circuit.

Rev. E. H. Derrickson of the M. E.

The bright, balmy weather of spring

activity this week. Farmers are hauling

out manure, procuring their commercial

fertilizers and rapidly getting in shape

for sowing and planting. Every season

Last Tuesday all the judges and offi-

of Wm. R. Adams, examined and accept-

Desperate and sperate debts of Wm. F.

Inventory of Wm. B. Adams, examined

Dividend to creditors of Juo. S. Ham-

Bond of Sarah E. Perdue, administra-

Desperate debts of Wm. R. Adams.

mand; everybody speaks well of it. The

or of Samuel J. Perdue, accepted.

Administration account of Jno.

Guardian account of Geo. Street.

Ward, examined and allowed.

Hamblin, allowed.

examined and allowed.

examined and passed.

price is only 25 cents.

Adjourned till April 2nd.

cers were present. Official business

follows was transacted:

University of Maryland where he has

of his brother, Mr. Jas. L. Purnell, of this

N. J., are the guests of Mrs. L. B. Gillio

O yes! O yes! rang out upon the air t ten o'clock Monday morning from the lungs of Cryer W. A. Trader, who, from day and Sunday: the Court-house balcony, vociferously announced to the public that the March term of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county had convened. The announcement was received by scores of lawyers, lescripts, who had gathered on the spot to be present at the opening session. in Camden. Mr. Trader, whom Judge Holland recently appointed cryer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Brewington, felt the fact that this was his first ppearance in his new capacity, and was for a time a little nervous, but soon became composed.

Judge Holland found himself alone on the bench, Chief Judge Irving having been attending lectures. left Princess Anne for Annapolis a few days previous to attend a special session of the Court of Appeals, and Associate city, this week. Dr. Purnell will soon Judge Goldsborough was unable to leave leave for Orange, Cal., where he will his home in Cambridge owing to ill "stake down." Mr. E. O. Walston was chosen foreman

of the grand jury, and in his charge to

their room, Judge Holland delivered an

ddress, in substance, something like "Mr. foreman and gentlemen of the grand jury, you are impaneled as the Grand Inquest of Wicomico county, and it is my duty to give you in charge such matters as the law requires me to do, and such offenses as, since the adjourn- at the Wicomico bar on Thursday. He ment of the last grand jury, have come is a son of the Hon. Thos. S. Hodson, of to my knowledge. I take pleasure in Crisfield. saying that I have no information of any ffense against the law within our coun ty of sufficient magnitude as to require

me to give it in special charge; and the earned State's Attorney informs me that all charges to be preferred before you are of minor character." He then said it was the custom of th court to give the Grand Jury instructions as to their duty. This he proceeded to do; and in speaking of the duties of grand juries and their especial fitness to be the guardians of the public welfare and the rights of citizens, he referred to the institutions of grand juries as originating in an act in the time of Xth Henry II, authorizing the sheriff to summor welve men to investigate certain crimi nal offenses against the laws of the land. This was found necessary for the endays, about eight hundred years ago, there were many men strong enough bors and commit crimes with impunity, as no man, single-handed, dared oppose them. The benefits resulting from the act led to the ingrafting of grand juries into the criminal jurisprudence of brings new fields into cultivation, and modern times. He spoke of the consticoming from the different sections of the | ther land, and modern appliances and county, and from among the best citizens, | new modes of utility are being introducthey or some members of their body had ed.

stances of every offense and the character of the offender, and the grand jury is thus enabled to do justice both to the community and to the accused. He then spoke of the manner and their duties in making investigations of charges brought before them, and told them that the law placed in their hands all of its machinery and the public funds to enable them to make their investigations thorough, and that it was the duty of the court to compel the attendance of the witnesses summoned by them. Their jurisdiction, he said, also extended to supervision over public officials, and it was their duty to investigate malfeasance in office; to see that the public buildings and public roads Presbyterian minister in the United were kept in repair by the officials who had charge of them, and gave them in Probably about 1690. Records of the charge the Act of 1868, requiring them church back to 1750 are in the possession to present for trial and punishment any of the present clerk of the session, Mayor | collector of public revenue who had con-A. G. Toadvine. Up to 1849 the church | verted public moneys to his own use, was united with the Manokin Presbyte- and was in default. He informed them rian Church of Princess Anne, Md. The that it was necessary for twelve of their

It was 1 o'clock Monday afternoon be rear. At this time Rev. Mr. Waite was fore the first case was called, all the pastor, but resigned in May of 1867 for morning having been consumed in callthe purpose of accepting a call to a pas- ing dockets, entering motions, etc. The torate in New Jersey. He was succeeded first case that came to trial was criminal by Rev. P. P. Flournoy. On January 8th, appeal, State vs. John and Emory Lowe, assault and battery upon Saml. J. Vincent. pastor. In 1873 Rev. J. J. Smyth was Tried before a jury and occupied the entire afternoon and Tuesday morning. succeeded by Rev. Mr. Sinclair, who died | Verdiet, not guilty. Rider for State, E. Stanley Toadvin for defendants.

The next one was a case of estray, Isaac Anderson es. Joshua Humphreys. Trial before court. Verdict in favor of defendant. Mr. Ellegood for plaintiff deservedly popular, have been marked and Messrs. Graham, Page and Col. Gra-

The next case to come up was State vs Dr. W. C. Marsters, for obstructing the public road in Barren Creek district. The indictment was demurred to by defendant's counsel, Hon. J. W. Crisfield. Demurrer was overruled and case came bers were present. Much of the time of to trial Wednesday morning. At the the two days was occupied in hearing time of going to press, the Dr. was still holding the boards. Mr. Rider appears

A Marine Ornament

Mr. Randolph Humphreys purchased square-rigged ship which is represented as being under full sail, all her canvas tant. The dimensions of this marine ornament are nearly six feet from the point of the bowsprit to the stem, about four and a half from the keel to the tip Anne Quinton and Joseph Smith were of the highest mast, and a two foot granted pension of\$1.50 per month, from | beam, with a depth of hold of about eighteen inches. No ship ploughing the main to-day is more complete in all its goods to pensioners was approved and bearings than is this work of art. It was made by an old sailor while serving a term in the Maryland penitentiary. Mr. Humphreys has named his craft, the "Bessie of Norfolk." It may be seen at the office of Hum-

Mr. Andrew Parsons, a citizen of Salisbury, dropped dead on Church street He was taken to his home and Dr. Morris was summoned, but to no avail. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of his death. He leaves a wife, and two daughters nearly grown. Mr. Parsons was a member of the Independent Order of Heptasophs, and held a policy on his life in that order for \$3,000, which will be a great pecuniary help to his family. His body will be placed in the cemetery; funeral services at Wicomco Presbyterian church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Parsons was 49 years old,

-In reporting a magistrate's case rewith whom the girl has lived, informed

Horse Collars! Hames! -Editors Merrill, of Pocomoke, and Kurtz, of Eastville, Va., were in Sali Plow Harness!

-Miss Ella Moore of Snow Hill was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Smith last Satur Farmers, prepare for the coming season! Use these dull -Mr. and Mrs. Clymer, of Wilmington, days in getting ready for active farmwork. Del., were entertained at the residence of Col. Samuel A. Graham last Sunday.

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Truitt, Esq., has returned home from the BIRCKHEAD & CAREY

STILL ON DECK!

PRICE & PERRY, ication of Wicomico Presbyterian Church. an account of which he furnished his THE LEADING SHOE HOUSE

onnected himself with the editorial staff For the past few weeks we have not been idle, although of the Crisfield Leader, was in Salisbury is considered about the dullest season in the year; but this week, and was admitted to practice during that time we have been at work just as hard as ever, and the work has been, to a great extent, the buying and receiving of goods for the approaching season. We confidently claim greater advantages than ever before, and the line of goods which we are receiving daily is without doubt

The sloop Lillian, recently built at the The Handsomest in Style, marine railway here was launched on

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that pattern have been used in this secwe have ever seen. We have added many new lines this tion for nearly a century. He obtained season and have held fast to the old lines that have proven satisfactory. The styles in LADIES' SHOES are prettier this season than we have ever known them, and we assure the church arrived here yesterday. Spring Grove, a part of his charge, will be supplied from Barren Creek and Mt. PleasNotice our advertisements from time to time for the latest ant for merly of Delmar circuit now be- Shoe news.

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PROMPT SETTLEMENT our farmers and land owners are turning

Mr. Stephen M. Schooley, of West Liberty, Iowa, was in Salisbury last October, superintending the driving of the Water Company's wells. The day he left for home (October 19th) he called upon L. H. Nock. the general agent for THE WASHINGTON LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK. and insured his life for one thousand dollars (\$1,000). Though Bond of Albert Adams, administrator in perfect health when insured, he only lived long enough to make two quarterly payments of \$5.85 each; total cost. \$11.70. The company sent their check for the full thousand dollars to his widow, as per letter below :-

WEST LIBERTY, IOWA, DEAR SIR :-February 22, 1889.

I received on the above date your company's check for one thousand dollars (\$1,000), in full settlement of policy No. 61,319, issued to my husband, Stephen M. Schooley, October 19, 1888. I can testify that THE WASHINGTON Account of sales of Elizabeth Taylor, LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK is reliable.

To L. H. NOCK, GENERAL AGENT, LOUISA I. SCHOOLEY. Salisbury, Maryland.

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Taos. Perry, Publisher

Might Have Been Presidents' Wives. In a little village some 12 miles distant from Cleveland, Ohio there lived, some 30 years ago, two very attractive girls. To one of these Mr. Hayes became a suitor. but the parents of the young lady vigoronsly opposed the courtship on the ground that young Hayes was poor, and gave evidence of hardly sufficient ability to warrant risking their daughter's future. The match was broken off and the lady is today married and well known in Cleveland society. The other young lady had received many attentions from young Garfield, and was quite disposed to reciprocate them. Her parents, however objected to their intimacy, giving as a reason for their opposition, the poverty of Garfield and the anything but bright prospects of his future. The chief coincidence of these courtships consists in the fact that Bedford, where both these young ladies lived, contained at that time less than 500 inhabitants, and both refused two future Presidents of the United States because of their poverty

A Oelibacy Assurance Society. A society has been organized in Den mark under the name of the "Celibacy Assurance Society," its object being to

provide for those women who neither cannot or will not provide themselves with a husband. The premiums, which are on various scales, begin at the age of thirteen and end at forty, a period at which it is supposed most of the members will have abandoned any thought of marriage. Such being the case, the woman receives an annuity for life. If, however, she marries at any time after or before forty she forfeits all her claims. With the profits thus accruing by chance or purpose the society hopes to provide for its members doomed to single bless-

Cardinal Woolsey's Bad Manners,

given me this question: The whole point turns on the fact, that spring in his heart. in English, you put the other person first and vourself second, while in Latin that process is reversed. The historical incident asked for is a very old and oft repeated story. Cardinal Woolsey wrote good Latin, but it is very bad manners."

The Princess of Wales. Twenty-five years ago the now Princess of Wales and future queen of Engcorner house in Copenhagen, and her father, whom no one ever dreamed then of being a king, was poorer than many a burgher in the same street. She and her two sisters, now the Czarina of Russia and Duchess of Cumberland, occupied the same room, scantily furnished, and instead of a wardrobe a curtain, drawn across the wall hid the pegs on which their few dresses hung. They had never worn a silk dress in their lives. Now Alexandra doubtless has all the dresses she wants, but it is more than likely that she looks back with pleasure upon those

years as the happiest of her life. An Icicle 1000 feet Long. In one of the great canons out West there was during the Winter, an icicle 1000 feet long. A local paper thus described it: "A yolume of water unusually large for this season of the year is falling over the perpendicular wall at the head of this cannon, about an even thousand seet in height. The falls are incased in a great tube of ice, which. when the sun strikes it, look up like a gigantic column of crystal standing upright against the precipice. Within the tor-rent fumes and poils with a deafening roar akin to thunder."

Elopement in High Life.

Miss Pauline Fuller, fifth daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, eloped with her in the memory and the agency where by of Damascus is on the high road to belover last Tuesday in Chicago and the good health has been attained is coming modernized. Gas also is to be the pair was married that evening in Milwaukee by a justice of the peace. The praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel young lady's mother was opposed to the they owe their restoration to health to alliance; hence the elopement. The the use of the great Alterative and Ton- not only add to their comfort, but will young man's name is J. Matt Aubery, Jr., ic. If you are troubled with any disease and he is connected with his father in of kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or within the city boundaries. The latest railroad and other business enterprises, short standing you will surely find relief estimate of the population of Damuscus and is said to be handsome, manly, and by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. of exemplary habits. His people are and \$1 per bottle at Dr. L. D. Collier's said to be much pleased with the mar- Drugstore.

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The Frigate Bird.

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It's bawled, and bawled, and bawled." Indignant Nurse-"I know it's bald, but it will have hair on its head before you will. Don't cry, baby, he's a horrid, bad man, that's wot he is."

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This is a fuuny phrase to the uninitated, a State paper in which he often used the cent. for the option of buying or selling use it when a person gives a certain per object of such homage. phrase, "Ego et Rex meus," and his king, Henry VIII., remarked: "It may be stock on a fixed day, at a price stated on the day the option is given. It is often friends "call" a physican. Avoid all this by keeping in the house Dr. Pierce's of blood, Short Breath. Consumption. Night-sweats, and kindred affections, it surpasses all other medicines.

How to Prevent "Balling." The Live Stock Journal gives an account of a contrivance adopted by Colonel A. Thompson for the protection of horses' feet from snow, from which medical men may take a hint-many of them finding owing to the delay caused by the insecure footing afforded their horses. Col. Thompson takes a sheet of gutta-percha about a quarter of an inchathick, cuts out a set of plates larger than the hoof inside the shoe, softens them in hot

remain until the end of bad weather.

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It is related that Sir Nicholas Bacon time punishable by death; but the culprit pleaded for mercy on the ground that he was related to the Judge. "How is that?" he was asked. My lord," was lective remedy known to cleate the line punishable by death; but the culprit pleaded for mercy on the ground that he was related to the Judge. "How is that?" he was asked. My lord," was lective remedy known to cleate the line punishable by death; but the culprit pleaded for mercy on the ground that he culprit pleaded for mercy on the ground that he culprit pleaded for mercy on the ground that he culprit pleaded for mercy on the ground that he culprit pleaded for mercy on the ground that he culprit pleaded for mercy on the ground that he culprit pleaded for mercy on the ground that he was related to the Judge. "How is that?" he was asked. My lord," was been considered akin." "That is true," answered Sir Nicholas; "but as hog is not bacon until it has hung, until you are hanged you are no relation of mine."

True delicacy of flavor with true efficacy of action has been attained in the I was so disappointed and uneasy that famous California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and mensely popular. It cleanses the System | you can't do as the others do, you can do cures Costiveness, etc. Dr. L. D. Collier,

A true perception of the Gospel is the entire forgetfulness of self, utter absence of any pretension, and the complete and entire refusal to accept the world's praise

Scientific men see no reason why the span of human life may not be extended

ent limit of seventy to eighty years. The age to which persons lived varies in Old Testament chronology. From Adam's time to that of Methu selah and Noah, men are recorded at attaining to well nigh the age of 1,000 years. the Psalmist David, however, savs: "The days of our age are three-

we are gone". This wide margin of longevity, resort' and it has entirely cured me. I gether with proper observance of mental, have been well for years, and no sign of moral and physical laws, leads investigators to believe it is possible that human life might be made to increase in

> longevity, and those who observe proimmense labor with no apparent injury to themselves and without foreshorten- the April Forum. ing their lives.

Hon. H. H. Warner, President of the Rochester, N. Y., Chamber, of Commerce and manufacturer of the celebrated Warner's Safe Cure, has devoted much time and research to this subject of longevity, and has arrived at the satisfactory conclusion that life may be prolonged and man's virile powers increased and preserved at the same time by rational and natural means are living to-day-enjoying the blessing of perfect health and igor-who will testify to the almost magical efficacy of warner's Safe Cure n restoring them to physical potency and to the normal type of constitutiton after they had almost given up hope of

After middle age, many begin to lose reach that which both renews youth and have implied something of good houseontributes to the prolongation of life. Warner's marvelous Sale Cures are in very drug store, and are now regarded as standard specifics throughout the civlized world.

The strong desire to attain old ageneantime retaining the virile powers of body and mind-is necessarily connected with the respect paid to aged persons, for people would scarcely desire to be old, were the aged neglected or regarded with more sufferance. That is a high civilization in which age is made a source of distinction. Of all marks of respect, that to age is most willingly paid because every one who does homage to but all-the breakers understand it. They age may himself, eventually, become an

Hope Deferred. a serious operation to the dealers, said an enraged father to a son who had but there is a more serious "put given him just cause of offence; "were it and call" than this: when you are not that these gentlemen are present I "put" to bed with a severe cold and your would give you a sound whipping, but you shall have it before breakfast to-Golden Medical Discovery. The great to his crib with a heavy heart, and the cure for pulmonary and blood disease. enjoyments of the party continued until Its action is marvelous. It cures the a late hour. Just when the party was worst cough, whether acute, lingering, about to break up, the closet door was broken propeller to be unshipped and a fender put out his head, requesting that tion of tipping the vessel took one and a

Catarrh is not simply an imconvenience unpleasant to the sufferer and disgusting it difficult to get through their work, approaching disease of worse type. Do

to others-it is an advanced outpost of not neglect its warning, it brings deadly evils in its train. Before it is too late, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remody. It reaches fee in a way which was no novelty to him the seat of the ailment, and is the only this seat of the annient, and is the only the seat of the annient, and is the only the seat of the annient, and is the only the seat of the annient, and is the only the seat of the annient, and is the only the seat of the annient, and is the only the seat of the annient, and is the only the seat of the annient, and is the only the seat of the annient, and is the only the seat of the annient, and is the only the seat of the annient, and is the only the seat of the annient, and is the only the seat of the annient, and is the only the seat of the annient, and is the only the seat of the sea with quick medicines 'till it is too late- lime in it, sprinkled some water on the water and molds them inside the shoe 'till the streamlet becomes a resistless over the frog so that a lace of gutta-pertorrent. It is the matured invention of cha touches the ice and snow, and "balla scientific physician. "A word to the o'clock struck he shouted: "Come to tay Pills, as a trial will prove. Price, 25c. ing" with snow is impossible. The plates | wise is sufficient."

An imperial fireman has, it is reported, been granted for the construction of a line of tramways in Damascus. Nor is the only sign that the far-famed city gratefully blessed. Hence it is hard in introduced into the city, and the inhabitants are eagerly awaiting the promised innovations, which will, they believe, meterially increase the value of property placed it at 150,000.

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Jiggers. "Darn an ignoramus, any Wiggers. "What's the matter now?" Jiggers. "I was calling on little Miss Pertly last night and she asked what the phrase 'indulging in osculatory exercises meant. Said she found it in a novel." Wiggers. "Well, did you tell her?"

Jiggers. "I didn't know what it meant until I looked through the dictionary this morning." Is Nature's own true laxative. It is

was about to pass judgment upon a man the most easily taken, and the most efwho had been guilty of robbery, at that fective remedy known to Cleanse the ie reply, "your name is Bacon, mine is California Fig Syrup Company. San Hogg, and hog and becon have always Francisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt. *

Cheering a Precocious Invalid. "Charles Egbert Craddock's" early invalidism compelled her to lead a quiet indoor life. "I couldn't engage in the sports of the other children," says the distinguished novelist, "and sometimes my mother used to find it necessary to comfort me. One of her favorite methpeneficial effects have rendered it im- ods was to say, 'Never mind, my dear, if one thing which they can't do; you can spell Popocatapetl, and they can't.'"

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The Dozen Greatest Poets,

Perhaps I may now be permitted to ecapitulate the list of a dozen English poets whom I ventured to quote as the manifest immortals of our British Parnassus. They are Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton, Dryden, Pope, Gray Burns, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron Shelley, Keats. It will be noticed that there are thirteen names here, and my reviewers have not failed to remind me that it is notoriously difficult to count the stars. The fact is that Gray, the real thirteenth, was an afterthought, and I will admit that, although Gray is the and sorrow; so soon passeth it away; and author of what is herhaps the most imposing single short poem in the language and although he has charm, skill, and distinction to a marvelous degree, his originality, his force of production, was so rigidly limited that he may scarcely be admitted to the first rank. No doubt length of days to a full century, at the explosive force which eggs a very great writer on to constant expression was lacking in the case of Gray, and I drinking and sleeping are conducive to | yield him-a tender babe, and the only one of my interesting family which I per habits and use pure and efficacions will consent to throw to the wolves. The remedies when sick, many accomplish rest are inviolable, and I will defend them to the last.-Edmund Grosse, in

Law has deigned to notice the pin. Not long before the close of the reign of Henry VIII. a law was passed entitled, "An Acte for the true Makyng of Pynnes," enacting that the price should not be "more than 6s. 8d. a thousand." In the days when pins were rare they were very acceptable presents; "instead of the gifts, a composition was sometimes received in money;" this was called, of course, pin money, a term which has been extended to a sum of money "secured by a husband on his marriage for the private expenses of his wife." Addison has recorded his dislike of what he calls "the doctrine of pin money;" "it is," he writes in 1731-12, "of late date, and it their wanted vigor of body, and there is for the interests of both sexes to keep upon give away to inertness and useless it from spending." He proposed "needrepairing. Yet all such have within le money" as a better name, as it "would

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the occasion, but she did not refer to the The steamship Monkseaton, of New-

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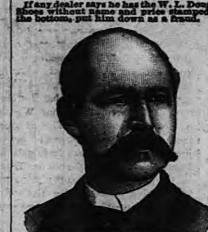
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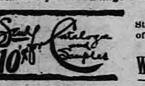
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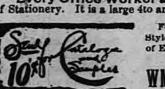
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