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Saturday, November 4, 1871.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR GOVERNOR,

Hon W. Pinkney Whyte. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

FOR COMPTROLLER,

Andrew K. Syester.

Col. Levin Woolford. County Democratic Ticket

For Senate. ANDREW J. CRAWFORD

> For House of Delegates JOSHUA JOHNSON, WM. J. LANGRELL.

For Sheriff.

WILLIAM TWILLEY, For State's Attorney.

J. AUGUSTUS PARSONS. For Judges of the Orphans' Court. JAMES LAWS, GEO. L. H. WOOLFORD, EUGH JACKSON.

> For County Commissioners, THOMAS J. TWILLEY, JOSEPH L. STATON, ELIJAH FREENY.

For County Surveyor.

AT last, Rudical ingenuity, assisted by a few devotees to office (so called Démocrats,) is devising its wiley tricks, and cunning designs to defeat the Democratic ticket at the coming election. Knowing that they are utterly powerless within themselves, they have resorted to the extreme measure of issuing a mongrel ticket, and hope, by thority. creating dissatisfaction in the Democratic ranks, to secure the election of their candidates. We feel assured. however, that this underhand measure charter of the German Volley Railroad, a will meet with a wholesome and deserving rebuke on the day of election, and will only have a tendency to cause by the Constitution it is a law, it having the Democracy of Wicomico to come | been placed in the hands of the Governor out in its full force, and give a more six days before adjournment. The Gov. overwhelming majority for the nomi- 4th of April, and that he returned it to nated ticket. When we take into con- the Lib wisn without his sanction sideration the extreme and injurious Governo, was subpensed to appear before one of Examiners of the county for intermeasures, which have been adopted regation. He sends them word that he by the Radical party, we disclaim any denies the right of the Court to inquire in political affiliation with them, and hope to his official acts. and there the matter that every Democrat in Wicomico. will do his utmost to defeat those socalled Democrats, who have willingly lesgued themselves with the Republicans, as the tools of that party. In casting our ballots on Tuesday next, let us not forget the loathsome usur- Chicago sufferers to last evening reached pations to which we were subjected, £45,000. Longton town, Lancaster, has during Radical domination in our own given £1,000. State only a few years ago ; let us not forget the ignominy and shame that has been heaped upon other States by their Ku Klux legislation; let us not forget the wholesale swindling, which is being carried on every day by their government officials; and let us remember that if they once get the balence of power in their hands, in Maryland, the same system of frauds and wholesale robberies that have been committed in other States, will be committed here; the enactment of part of our State Constitution; and Government threatened to send the Russuch men as are utterly devoid of integrity and capability, and seek their own aggrandizement rather than the

officials. IT is surprising that four gentlemen, the attitude of the Ca who have always called themselves Democrats, should so far forget the interests of their party and county as to strike hands with Radicals and form a fusion ticket. That they did this at back Edith and Rose, Captain Alexander, the urgent solicitation of a few hotheaded disorganizers backed by the promised support of Radical and ne- purpose of carrying emigrants to Liberia. but that they will succeed in duping Carolina and a few from Maryland. They the people of this county with a mulat- will be furnished with free transportation to ticket is beyond our wildest concep. und rations Will also be given them. aftion ; and we cannot help feeling sympathy for them in their blind weakness. remain in the Boars about ten days before sturing, and this is an excellent opportunsuffrage of the Democratic ity for those wishing to emigrate to Lifor the negro vote. We are

welfare and prosperity of the State,

will constitute our county and State

elow, is composed of six Radicals and four-so-called-Democrats. Do they mean it to be superior to the regularly nominated Democratic ticket? If so, in what is it superior? We cannot discover any superiority-except, perhaps in the precedent established by nulatto is half "nigger," it naturally degree better than a purely white one. We cannot deduce the conclusion from my other course of reasoning, for they have utterly failed to make out a ticket which presents the names of men noted for great ability in politics or

distinguished in the world of learning. Now, we do hope the people will turn out in full force next Tuesday, and show their scorn by giving the regular ticket a rousing majority .-Remember, this mongrel ticket is the Radical ticket, and any inroads it may make upon our majority, will be hailed by the Radical party at large as a Rudical gain. Hence the importance of utterly discomfitting it.

For Senate, Samuel A. Graham; For House of Delegates, Levi Duncan, Wm. U. Roberts; For County Commissioners, John H. Smith, Josephus Humphreys, John W. Laws; For Orphans' Court, Robert G. Robertson, George Waller, Thos. B. Smith; For Surveyor, James Disharoon.

A Fraud.

There will be a ticket used next Tuesday, having all the names of the regular nominees save Wm. J. Langrell, in place of which, William U. Roberts' name appears. Let the people keep a sharp lookout for this spurious ticket. Examine every ticket before voting or else you will be deceived. There will be other tickets used calculated to deceive the unsuspecting. Let every man be watchful.

New Jersey.

Conflict of Executive and Judicial Au-

Trenton, October 31.-A collision likely between the executive and judicial authority in a case now before the Court of Chancery, involving the validity of the project of a national air line road. The overnor says that the bill nover had exective sanction. The company say that ernor ways he did not receive it before the The

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN,

RELIEF FOR CHICAGO AND NORTHWEST. London. November 1 .- The collections at the Mansion House for the relief of the

AUSTRIA. A NEW CABINET.

Vienna, November 1 .- Baron Habzethan having declined, the Emperor has invited Baron Kellersperg, fromerly Gover-nor of Bohemia, to form a Cabinet.

RUSSIA.

THE CARE OF CATACAZY St. Petersburg, November 1.—The Journal de St. Petersburg, referring to the case of the Russian Minister at Washington, denies that Catacary has been told he cannot stay in Washington after the visit of the Grand Duke Alexis; and states that the American Minister has never informed the same obnoxious laws will form a the Government here that the American sian Minister his passports.

SPAIN.

MOVEMENTS OF THE RADICALS.

Madrid, November 1 .- The Radicals will make an attack on the Government next week, on what particular question is yet uncertain. The result depends upon the attitude of the Carlists, as they hold

Virginia.

EMIGRANTS TO LIBERIA. Fortress Monroe, October 31 .- The from New York, arrived here Sunday morning, having been chartered by the American Colonization Society for the gre vote we do not for a moment doubt; She will take about two hundred and fifty bore. emigrants from Virginia, Tennessee. North ter arriving there, six mouths' provisions and from five to 10 acres of land for a home-stead. The Edith and Rose has a These gentlemen feel themselves ill- few passongers on board, among them Rev. ming independent, it would be visit in the interest of the churches and man'y in them to announce schools in that section. The vessel remain in the Roads about ten days before

> The Democrats will hold a State Convention in Concord, New Hempshire, on it regret having taken the 13th of December. The Labor Rustine the day will come formers will hold a State Convention on the 7th of December.

The Flight of Orson Hyde, the Apostie-Elder Cannon Advises Submission to the Law—Elder Pratt's Prediction. Salt City, Oct. 29.—Hundreds of peo-ple, principally Mormons, visited Camp Douglas to-day to see Major Wells and the prisoners. Gen. Morrow gave the visiors unrestricted access to their friends. Radical legislation, that a negre is and by his courteous remarks and manners better than a white man; and, as a inspired a much better feeling than might mulatto is half "nigger" it naturally have been expected under the dreum stances. The arrested parties are quartered follows that a yellow ticket must be a in a comfortable well furnished cottage, and seem cheerful. A guard of soldiers march to and for on the outside.

Elder George Q. Cannon arrived this morning from San Francisco, and preached this afternoon in the large tabernacle to an audience numbering at least 10,000. He counselled his bearers to abstain from any act of violence, and to submit to the law. God would protect them and deliver them from their persecutors. The crusade against them, he said would only strengthen and glorify them. In the end their church could not be overturned Their faith was the inspiration of the Divine Spirit, and would enduke forever.

Elder Pratt was not so conservative. He did notwant any whining Judge to say. to him, as he did to Hawkins. "I am sorry for you." He wanted no sympathy from any Federal official.

He was ready to go to jail for twenty years, but did not want any pity from such a source. He predicted that God would totally overthrow and annihilate the present prosecutors of the Mormon people

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A great pirate has captured many merchantmen in the Archipelago. An English expedition to observe solar eclipse, was to start October 26th. The German Government will shortly stroduce the conscription into Alsace. A new Costa Rican loan of £500.000

sterling had been introduced in Loudon at Paul de Cassagnac, the Bonapartist, will it is said, resume the direction of the Paris

Pays,
The Queen of Belgium refuses to pay a dress-maker's bill at 67,000 francs on the hung, seen Mojor Andre mytelf, when ground of exorbitancy.

A movement is on foot to build another

railroad bridge across the Ohio river at so did you. Polly, two, didn't you?

Louisville. Kentucky. Napoleon expresses the conviction that

an alliance between England, France and Russia will become imperative. It is stated that Captain Burton, the distinguished traveller, removed from the

English Cors late at Damascus, bas been offered another similar post. Presider t Thiers, accompanied by the Ministers of War and Marine, will go to Rouen on the 27th inst to lay the cornerstone of the projected military establish-

The Chairman of the Massachusetts Rapublican State Committee has been authorized to address the National Repubilean Committee inviting them to select Boston as the place for holding the National Couvention in 1872.

Professional wits.

Nothing wastes the powers of the mind more than a perpetual effort to say funny things. A few men like Hood have succeeded in writing withly with little intermission. But they have been people who had a substratum of thoroughly serious thought and feeling. No man could feel officers indulged in wild dreams of the Song of the Shirt" and "The Bridge of Sighs." Douglas Jerrold made ull the world laugh, but he was much more than a wit, and with Sydney Smith wit was only the effervereence of an intellect full of rare flavor of thoughtfulness.

mercy ; its quality is not strained. These are the corsairs of conversation, bearing down upon every sentence well freighted with thought, and endeavoring to sink it with a pun or some other explosive torpedo If you talk of a funeral, such a man will into complete silence he will note vour Any allusion to unhappy marriages is greeted by a remark about Lucifer matches and even hony-moons are moonshine to bim. If you try to appeal to his moral sense, he will regale you with a stale pun about having no cents left, and he will assure you that you ought to be cent to the penny-tentiary for your remark. It you mention musicians, he declares that the bass fellow sings sole that you can not hear a word he says, and that he would treble his bank-notes if he would sing tencourt fool. Porhaps the most melancholy illustration of the unhappy effect of the perpetual effort to be funny is seen in the English comic papers. We dely any

through. Tom Hood's Fun is the best, and such dreary trush as most of it is ! Wit is noble where it disperses the

Anecdote of Washington and Andre.

Many years ago I made my first visit to Washington's bead-quarters at old Tappan Town, about half a mile from the "Seventysix House." The ancient edifice was more

years old, and her sister was seventy five, madness. The petry schomes of tyrings. They were very lively lift persons a sed and rayings they exercise tended loss of and were obligingly communicative. the tales we have read of Austrian prisops. They were very lively that personnel.

the tales we have read of Austrian prisons and were obligingly communicative.

'Did you ever see General Washington?" I inquired of the object old ladw republican American God help the

out of and here's the very bowl he used to make his wine ranga ree into; and they deal of company, General Washington

"Did you ever see Major Andre ?"

"Ob. yes-niore i fifty times. "He was beautiful man. He kissed me twice. I was a little girl then. I seen him the very morning they took him on to the top of the hill to hang him. The day before, in the morning, I took him up some handsome ripe peaches. He thanked me so kind, and broke one of 'em open and putit hinto his nouth, and tasted of it, but somefrow or nother, he didn't seem to have no ap-

I asked how General Washington seemed o feel on the occasion.

"Oh, he must have felt dreadful! He walkback'ards and for ards all the morning in this very room, and I've hear's Pop Bauvelt ay that he never see him feel so bad afore. He kept looking at his watch every now and then, and was onensy till the time had come and Major Andre Iwas he was a swingia' in the air ? nad I seen him when he was dug up and took away :

The weeping willow.

The following is the authentit and ather romantic history of the droop ing and mournfully beautiful weeping willow:

"Alex. Pope, the English poet; received from the East a present of a basket of smyrna figs. Among these he discovered a small green twig, and with a feeling of tenderness and curiosity toward the delicate germ which had so singularly maintained its vitality, he planted it in his own garden at Twickenham. It soon grew to be a large tree, and from this have sprung all the weeping willows of England. After the poet's death a ruthless counthe American Revolution began, the British had generally a very thinited idea of its terrible; magnitude. The more tenderly than the author of "The estates they would confiscate with little or no resistance when they should land on the rebellious shores, and as they should have much leisure they deemed it prudent to supply themselves with plants of various kinds to orna But the people who keep their nose to the | ment the gardens that would surround ground to catch the first cold scent of a their contemplated dwellings - But oke are an abomination. They ruin wit alas! for their pleasant anticipations. by overeffort, for wit is in one thing like They found little occasion, for their hunting dogs and their fowling pieces. impertment nuisances who set up for wits The new plantations were not betaxily acquired as they had dreamed. The army of Washington captured many of these unwarlike supplies, and among other things, history states, that make it a fun-eral, and if you are terrified a twig which had been cropped from the great English parent was taken, pause and attribute at to a pauseity of ideas and that it was planted afterward by American hands and produced all the trees known as weeping willows now so numerous in the United States."

The Radical Tyranny in South Carolina.

A LETTER FROM A LADY. The following-letter written by allady South Carotina, and dated Rock Hill. Oc-tober 23, is published in the New York

treble his bank-notes if he would sing tend or a dozen notes higher. All connected conversation is destroyed, and the wag dear friend, and told you something of the as presented by the decree are \$250,00 cash state of things, but within the last two days as presented by the decree are \$250,00 cash of the day of sale, and the balance in equal instalments of one, two and three years, emphatically has begun. Under that vile proclination of Grant's and an "act for intimidating voters," the old spene between the Whigs and Torick of the old Regolution are being enacted. Every Ruffeal who has a private gruige against another, amaverage American to read Punch straight oug our Democratic and Confederate peogloom of depression, where it lightens care and where it does not weaken the sense of responsibility; but the young man who gives his days and nights to gratify an ambition to be considered funny will end by finding himself considered a fool and a locariate, and he is arresting citizens right bore.

Wit is notice where it displaces and to gratify an arresting of the commander o fever will spare thein a trial before a packed jury of Radicals and a Judge sent to convict! In order to compass the in ends. spies are everywhere, and the most casual words, which drop from the hunted victims' lips are reported and brought in evidence than a hundred and tweety years old, and against them of treasonable intofflons, and by the September Convention Dr. Dillon, a Presbyterian elergyman, who has been for many years a missionary in that country, and who has been for many years a missionary in that country, and who has been for many years and the other, and from the first profound quiet. Not a disturbance has out on the top of the other, and from the first lower layer of cedar shingles I selected powdering apecimens which pulled out easily, and have them now among my Revolutionary relice.

I entered with my friend, whose guest whose guest two from this district in Congress is at the time, and who was a resident some private quarrel with the community of the interest of the part of the of the immediate neighborhood. We were he has outraged and been exposed for. courteously welcomed by its then occupants There are four or five other districts in the two elderly ladies. who were born in the State enduring the same flow, trial, and house.

Nothing could be in more perfect keeping with the mansion than these two six hundred persons have left their houses

The hybrid ticket, as presented LATEST FROM SALT LAKE CITY. , vonerable women. Their name was Ver | and all they had in the world to find ronerable women. Their name was Ver Bruyck and Fras the more interested in them because I had recently become acquainted in New York with a relative of theirs of the same name, a promising the painter, who was fast increasing his or painter, who

"O, yes—many and many a time," she name t. The friends of liberty may indeed swered, "in this very room. He often weep at the atrocities committed in her answered, 'in this very room. He often weep at the atrocities committed in her used to hold me in his lap. I remember hame. Negroes and the lowest white then just as well as if it was but yesterday, are bribed to bring evidence against those he was a lovely man, General Washington they wish to convict, and the prisoners are was. And here, she continued, going to kept in entire ignorance of what they are and opening a wide cupboard. The used accused until brought to trial, which gives and opening a wide cupboard. The used to keep his things. These blue and white them so chance to disprove the charges chancy cups and sancers he used to drink brought against them. Lest this should get into the hands of those demons, I shall used to pass it round from one officer to putting women in jail in some of the orner another when they'd come to see him , and districts. I hear I don't think they will they helped themselves. He seen a good make much by that hove! Geberal Grant has sent his order on to crush and terrify the people to vote the Radical treket and keep Grant in power. Pine North may look on with apathy, but rest useured, wheth we are crusticd out, their torn Will other and New Tork will be the first to feel the from heel of the despot and his abonioable

THE STEE STOR OF STY.

To dayline gather bright and beautiful flowers; to-morrow they are faded and

To-day a wreath of leaves shader us, boneath our tread. To-day the earth is covered with carpet

of green , to-morrow it is brown with the withered grass. "To-day the vigorous stalk only bends befor the grain , to-morrow "the land is taking its Sabbath after the foil," To-day we hear sweet songsters of forest and meadow, the buzz and hum of myrlad

fisects , to-morrow -- breathe softly ; all hitture is hushed and silent, 11 To-day a state editice, complete in Buish and surroundings, attracts the 'passer-by : to-morrow a heap of ruins marks the To-day there are cattle on a thousand

hills ; to-morrow they fall in blanghter ... The fastion of the world passeth away But let Christ dwell within us. and though we may pass away like the faded leaf and the sapless stalk, we shall "arise to ubwalst

Where ever a ting spling alides And never withering flowers.

-In a German work called . The History of the Rose," the writer mentions that the largest rose tree known to exist is in the marine garden of Toulon, France: - It is of the species known as the Banks rose bearing white flowers. The tranches stretch over a length of seventy-five feet tess who came in possession of his The stem near the root mensures two estate, ordered the tree to be destroyed feet eight inches in circumference, and which was immediately done. When the plant yields, fifty thousand roses'

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ded at the Three of the death, called "H1611 R12611, containing about 63 acres.

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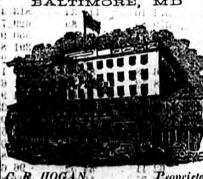
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Entertainment.—The ennui of our town was dispelled on Thursday and Friday evenings last, by the ladies and gentlemen of Salisbury, who gave an exhibition consisting of Tableaux Charades and Music, for the benefit of the M. P. Church. Seldom before, have we witnessed such a fine display of musical talent, and theatrical acting in Salisbury. Bach vied with the other in acting to the best advantage, the various parts assigned them, and at the close of each scene, received well merited applause from a large and appreciative audience. The charades which partook of the ledicrous, and were replete with humor, drew forth merry peals of laughter. The Tableaux scenes were well executed, and were of a most attractive and impressive character, presenting a loveity and enchanting picture of gracein inocence and beauty; while at intervals, the audience was favoured with soft and melifiaous strains of music, that kept equal pace in attractiveness, and assisted in lending a pleasing variety to the performance. Had ness, and assisted in lending a plensing variety to the performance. Had we been thrown amid lovely bowers, profusely decorated with nature's choicest gifts, and inhabited with the

this county met with a dreadful accident on Tuesday last, which resulted in his death. He was at work in the Saw Mill of Messrs. Hufty Bros., near town, and at the time of the accident was lifting a slab ever the saw. The slab touched the saw, which was running at full spee l, and violently moved, which movement threw Mr. Cantwell on the saw. The saw struck the poor man on the leg cutting it nearly off; split his arm and nearly laid open his skull. Medical aid was secured at at once, but the shock to his nervous system was so severe that he could not recover, but died in a few hours. Mr. C. was about 27 years of age and was married 18 months ago-he was a good citizen and highly respected, and his untimely end has cast a gloom over the neighborhood in which he resided .- Somerset Herald.

WORCESTER COUNTY.

A supper and festival for the benefit of the Snow Hill Cornet Band was held in Snow Hill on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings last.

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dangerous condition.

The local oyster law for this County passed in 1868 was up yesterday for construction by the Court. but decision had not been rendered when we went to press. The question is whether Virginia citizens can be employed by Worcester citizens to work on the oyster beds in taking oysters .- Mes-

TALBOT COUNTY.

On the 28d inst., a negro, named Henry Gordon, fell dead at Easton, while hauling coal.

The next quarterly meeting of Good Templars will be held at Royal Oak on the 14th inst.

Much anxiety was caused on Sunday last in St. Paul's P. E. Church, Trappe, by the sudden indisposition of Rev. J. A. Mitchell, the Rector .-He had been in somewhat delicate health for some weeks, and on Sunday while performing Divine service, suddenly stammered and spoke inaudibly. noticing which, Dr. A. Matthews step ped up to the chancel and caught Mr. Mitchell in his arms as he fell fainting from the desk .- Comet.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

22d Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 5, '71. St. Peters Church, Salisbury. Sunday School, Morning Service & Commu-

101 A. M PM. St. Philip's Church, Quantico. Evening service. - -N. B.—SEATS PREE.

Pulpit Services .- M. E. Church. Salisbury Md., Rev. C. W. Buoy, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10½, A. M., and 7½ P. M Sunday School 2 P. M.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

F. C. Todd, at Five Points, has reduced Sugar cured hams to 18 cents; dried beef, 23 cts; best family flour, in 12½ and 25 ib sacks, to 75 and 1.50.

H. J Brewington, has just returned from the city with a large assortment of Hats and Caps of the latest styles, which he is selling lower than they can be bought on the Shore.—Hats of his own manufacture, constantly on hand.

THE CAUSE AND CURE OF CONSULTION.—The primary cause of Consumption is derain ment of the digositive organs. This derain ment of the digositive organs. This derain ment of the solid of the body. Persons with digestive to the cold is converted into blood, and themse take the solid of the Lange fis some of the family national consumption of the Lange fis some of the forms and I hold that it will be impossible to correctly and case of Consumption without first realong a good digestion and healthy semillation. The try late thing to be done the city with a large assortment of Hats and Caps of the latest styles, which he is selling lower than they can be bought on the Shore.—Hats of his own manufacture, constantly on hand.

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profusely decorated with nature's choicest gifts, and inhabited with the fairy forms of Wood-nimphs, "decked with daises trim," and the air resonant with the music of Orpheus, we could not have imagined a more lovely and enticing scene.

PENINSULAR ITEMS.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

On last Friday week, the son of Mr.

Thos. Long, aged about three years, fell from a cart near Marion Station. The wheel of the cart passed over his body, and he was instantly killed.

Mr. Win. E. Cantwell, a resident of this county met with a dreadful acci
resoluted adamy weather; avoid night alread take out-door exercise only in a genila and land and the cold in a genila and warm and a patient to be careful in regard to taking tool, while using my Medicines, I do so for a special robon. A man who has been entirely cursel; and it is presidely the same in regard to Consumption. So long as the lungs are not perfectly healed, just so long as the lungs are not perfectly healed, just so long as the lungs are not perfectly healed, just so long as the lungs are not perfectly healed, just so long as the lungs are not perfectly healed, just so long as the lungs are not perfectly healed, just so long as the lungs are a not so force, which the least change of atmosphere will inflame. The grand secret of my success with my delicines consists in my ability to subdue inflammation instead of provoking it, as man of white and studied from all fritading inflamences. The utmost caution should be observed in this particular, as without it a cure under almost any circumstances is an impostibility.

The person should be kept on a wholesome and nutritions diet, and all the Medicines continued until the body has restored to it the natural quantity of these and strength.

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Trustee's Sale OFA

Hotel and Lot, in Quantico. BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wichmico County, in Equity in the cause, No. 120, wherein Levin T. II. Irving is com-plainant and Mary E. K. Ballard and others, are defendants, passed on the 21st of October 1871—the subscriber as Tru-tee, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, on the premises, in the town of Quantico, Wicomico Coun-ty, Maryland, at one o'clock, P. M., on

Saturday, the 2nd day of December, next all that Valuable Lot and Hotel with the ay purtenances thereto belonging situated in the Town of Quantico aforesaid and whereon said, by James Twig, is lingering in a William J Ballard, resided at the time of his death, it being the same House and Lot that was purchased by said Ballard from Levin T.

II, Irving.

TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by the decree, are two hundred (\$200.) dollars to be paid in cash on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase money, bearing interest from the day of sale, to be secured by the bond of the purchaser with seenrity to be approved by the trustee and payable in one year from the date thereof. Upon the payment of the purchase money the trustee will by a good and sufficient deed, couvey to the purchaser the title to the property, free clear and discharged from the claims of all the parties to this suit. R. F. BRATTAN,

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Trustee's Sale

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Valuable Real Estate By virtue of a deed of trust from John Pollitt will sell at Public Sale at Tracy's Hotel, it the town of Salisbury, on

Saturday the 18th day of November, '71

at the hour of two o'clock P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit : All that tract of land, on which John Pollitt new resides, known as the "George Parsons of J., Home Farm," situated on the Snow Hill road about 24 miles from Salisbury, and containing about

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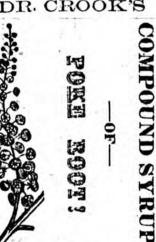
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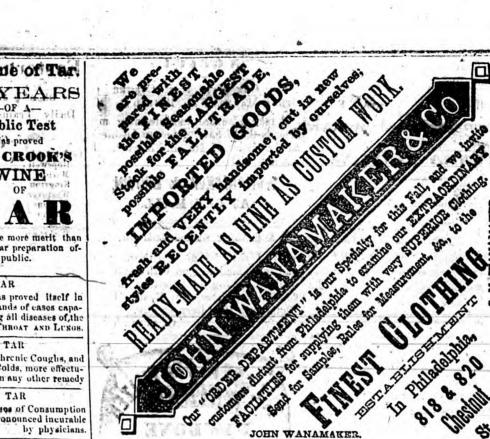


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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, and to me directed, at the suit of Thomas Humphreys against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Thomas W. Robertson and Samel Robertson, I have levied upon, seized and aken into execution all the right, title, inerest and estate of the said Thomas W. Robrtson and Samuel Robertson, in and to 140 according to law, before the undersigned on tres of land, known as "Part of First Choice." or before the 25th of December, next, at which and situated in Quantico District, Wicomico County, as the property of Thomas W, Robertson. And I hereby give notire that on SAT-URDAY, the 11th day of NOVEMBER, 1871 shall proceed to sell, at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, at the hour of wo o'clock P. M., the above named property to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy th above mentioned writ and costs in my hands JOHN D. JOHNSON,

Auditor's Notice.

Thos, Dennis, use Wm. B.) In Equity in the Cir Brattan, et al. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1871.

as made and reported by John H. Handy, Trustee: to produce their claims authenticated according to law, before the undersigned on or before the 25th day of December, next, at which time he will proceed to state an account distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto

ALBERT B. SLEMONS,

Ratification N tice. George W. Todd, Trustee,) In Equity in the Circuit Court for of Wm. Henry, col.

Wicomico Co. Ex parte. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1871 ORDERED by the subscriber, Clerk of the renit Court for Wicomico Co., this 2nd day of October, 1871, that the report of Geo. W. Todd, Truptee, to make sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next Term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some news-Will prevent Malarious Fevers paper printed in Wicomico Co., once in each

of three successive weeks before the 25th day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$1627.40 Test : THOMAS F. J. RIDER, CI'k.

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NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the proceeds of the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in foregoing cause as made and reported by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, to produce their claims authenticated time he will proceed to state an account distributing the proceeds among the persons en-

oct 7. '71.

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Ratification Notice. Elijah Freeny, &c,, In Equity in the Circuit Court Wicomico Sally Freeny & Matilda M.

Freeny. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1871. ORDERED by the subscriber, clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, this second day of October 1871, that the report of Elijah Freency. Trustee to make sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported be and the same ested in the proceeds of the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the foregoing cause fore the first day of next term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspape printed in Wicomico county once in each . three successive weeks before the 25th day o

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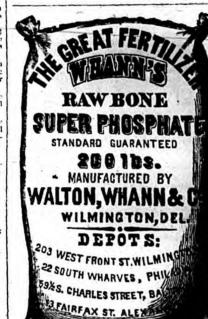
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Because I begged so hard, For once my fate ill-starred Is awayed by the mild might of happy moons Only one lightest touch! Only! but, oh, how much! Love wearies out whom well he importunes; And well did he entreat This mercy of my Sweet.

Because I begged so hard Years, with sad seasons marred, Are lighted backwards as with sudden suns. Yea, over life's whole skies The light of her dear eves Travels, like dawn and sunsot shed at once. Mixed in one glory, meet

All days this day, my Sweet!

Pecause I begged so hard, The shalow doth retard he dial one deciblous hour; One hour that Is not forma Within the day's dull round. But aided by great Love's exerted power. Let time move on, it beat Its musle now, my sweet!

Still do I beg ber hard. For inner gates still guard, passed, Love again would pass Entering in fear and bound, Returning free and crowned. The going of his feet shall fail, alas! But now their eager heat

Two Ways of Bearing Trouble.

It was a cold, dismal evening in November, that two laborers might have been seen wending their way along the streets of a large manufacturing

Slowly they proceeded, with dejected countenance, not exchanging a word until the one, whom we shall call Smith, halted before a neat little house and unlatched the gate. Then there was such a look of utter misery and despair gleaming from his eyes that his companion murmured, 'We must trust in God, Smith.'

The words were unheeded, and his companion passed on, while Smith ontered the house.

A tall, dark-eyed woman was flitting about, getting supper. She gazed up as he entered, exclaiming: You are late to-night

'Yes,' he articulated gloomily, and going to the cradle he took up the six week's old baby, and sorrowfully

pressed it to his heart. 'I do wish you would put that child down and get ready for supper,' ex-

claimed his wife after enduring his gloominess for some time. He slowly obeyed, and then seated himself at the table with a deep sigh.

'What in the world is the matter with you to-night?' she asked, as she

His voice trembled as he replied I suppose you might as well know first as last. I have been discharged.

'There!' exclaimed his wife, quick ly, pushing back her chair. what I might have expected! I' like Philadelphia, April 22d, 1866. to what we are going to do now. WinI consider "Hoofland's Bitters" a valuable ter coming on, and all. I declare, medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Smith you will torture me to death." Smith, you will torture me to death. 'I am sorry, Lydia, but I cannot

Sorry. No you are not sorry at all. You would just as leave see your wife and children starve as not. It's nothing in the world but your bad managing.

'Lydia, you are cruel. Instead of helping me to endure my great trauble, which is bearing me down to the very earth, you make it ten times harder for me to bear. I was not the only one discharged. There was Jim Hawley and ever so many others .-Business is dull!' She mimicked after him. Always an excuse for a worthless man. To think that you should he discharged now, just as our rent is due; and then we are out of wood; and look at my shoes, won't you? my feet almost on the ground. I wish I had never married you,' and a dark look accompanied the last words. The poor husband new covered his face with his hands and grouned aloud .-This seemed to encourage his wife to go on; for she uttered words more bitter, until at last, almost in a state of frenzy, the wretched man rushed

dle. She has been a perfect little so make haste. Here is warm water usual to-night?'

to you. 'Bad news,' she exclaimed, turning pale as, for the first time, she noticed

that something was wrong. 'Yes: I was discharged to-night, and I do not know as I can get anything to do before Spring. Business is so dull."

'Is that all?' asked his wife, with a sigh of relief. I thought it was some thing terrible the way you looked.' 'And is it not terrible enough?-What will become of us this winter, if I am out of employment?'

'The same God who feeds the sparrows and clothes the lillies in the field, will not let us suffer, dear James." God bless you Mary. There is

sweet comfort in your words.' 'And now let us have supper,' exclaimed his wife cheerfully. 'See, I have your favorite dish-shortcake and toast. Do not let your troubles impair your appetite, and then, after tea. we will talk it all over. Gol doeth everything for the best. And as our day so shall our strength be.

In the evening it was was determined that the quarter's rent should be paid immediately, a new supply of coal obtained, and the remaining portion of the money placed in the wife's hands to be dealt out as sparingly as possible.

Then Mary suggested that all her pretty parlor furniture should be put away in the garret, and the front room let out. Further than this they could lay no plans, and as her husband went out to pay the rent the future looked so dark to the young wife that she could not altogether restrain her tears; but seeking strength from on high, her face wore the same cheerful smile when her husband returned, and little did he know that during all that long night, while he and his baby were so soundly sleeping, his wife lay awake planning out the future.

Three months have passed with scarcely a day's work in all that time. and now another quarter's rent is due In vain the laborer thrusts his hands into his empty pockets, and in vain racks his brain for the solution of the had spent that as fast as she had received it, and it was an every day wonder with him how she managed so

spread with the same favorite dish. gift of language.

There was the shortcake and the toast In regard to all but the last, it will be flanked with a golden lump of butter, a plate of honey and a deep dish of roasted apples to be served with sugar and cream, while at his wife's plate sat a steaming teapot. As James wondered at the frugal yet comfortawould be better to have subsisted on one crust of bread rather than to be

turned out of doors homeless. He refused to sit at the table, pleading that he had no appetite. And a great large tear rose in the strong turned from their home to go he knew not where, as he had not not a dollar in his pocket to secure them a room

elsewhere. 'Is that it?' exclaimed his wife in a soft tone, and tripped up stairs, and soon returned, and placed two ten-

dollar bills in his hand. 'Where did you get them?' he askked engerly, turning them over in his hands, as though to ascertain wheth or they were really genuine or not.

'I earned them,' replied his wife, gaily. 'I knit afghans, shawls, children's hoods, saques and socks; at first only for those whom I providentially on that which passes through it. - Beecher. heard wished articles of the kind; afterwards I was employed to furnish a trimming establishment with my

.And kept it a secret from me?' 'Yes, because I thought you would be worried for fear I was doing too much. I love to knit dearly, and consider it more of a pastime than labor. 'God be praised for giving me such

estly; and pressing his wife and

a wife, excluimed her husband earn-

Why will not wives assist their hus- | CURING MRAT .- At this season of darling all day. Supper is waiting; bands to bear their trials, with help- the year the thoughts of almost every ing hands and hearts? If they would, farmer naturally turn more or less to and towel. Are you not later than but do this, how many familes would the process of killing meat for the be saved from ruin and how sweet winter's use. Most farmers have a 'Yes, Mary, and I bring bad news would be their reward, not only upon pigor two to salt down, and some have earth, but in Heaven.

Conversation.

DEAR Str.: Will you have the kindness of write for the Ledger upon the subject of 'Conversation," and confer a favor on C. If our questioner had made his question little more definite, we should be able. perhaps, to give some advice; as it is, we are in the dark- as to what be wants.

Does he wish simply to know how

Ommunicate his ideas on business 9 Does he wish to attain fluency to social circles? Does he wish to learn how to be both in structing and entertaining? Does he wish o shine in society as a conversationist? Is he by nature reticent? Is he slow of speech and over cautious, and therefore hesitating in the construction of sentences? Conversation power is a gift of birth It is some men's nature to talk. Words flow out incessantly, like drops from a spring in the hill-side -not because they are solicited, but because pushed out by an

inward force that will not let them be still . Wa have known persons whose tongues ran from the rising of the sun until the going down of the same. One sentence ran into another-as continuously as one link in an endless chain took hold of another link. We always marvel whether they do not wake up nights and have a -pell of talk all by themselves, jost for the clief it would give them

From this extreme there is every degre of natura! modification untill we come to the opposite extreme, in which men seem dignet unable, certainly unwilling, to utof their thoughts.

Some men are poor in simple language. They have thoughts enough, but their symbols of thought-words-refuse to present themselves, or come slowly and stingily Others are silent from the stricture o secretiveness. Others are cautious and look before they speak, and before they are ready the occasion has passed. Cautious men are very apt to be slow and involved in their speech, their sentences having many limitations, and containing additions, and finally coming out so vaguely that one cannot exactly tell what they do mean.

The great mass of men lying between hese two extremes, will be found to move oward the one side or the other very much according to their education or cir sumstances, and to to be susceptible of developenent in either direction. There are very few men who do not

talk well about things which they underproblem how that rent is to be paid, stand, and in which they are deeply inter- supervision. "Where the owner is, of that olden time took a bath of ass's milk rolled like a banner-fold upon the air, but The lodger had paid his money month- ested. Conversation is more the result of the crib is clean," and in his absence as often as seventy times a day; and when still the atmosphere was ca'm and the leaves ly; but then that was not enough to reflection. Those who are quick and hot meet the sum, if he had it, and his wife in motions will usually be the most fluent; while those who add an element of reflection to emotion will be the most entertain-

The first element of conversational pow-With feelings of great despair he and imagination, after that, genial and to distinguish between guilt itself and the English ladies, we assure them also that almost breathlessly upon the clouds marentered the house. The table was sympathetic social feelings; and lastly, the

seen that the education which will make men interesting in conversation is just that which will make them good men-intelligence, kindheartedness and social good-

In regard to language itself, the habtook it all in at one glance, he greatly it of reading pure english and of employing it every day, is the best drill for a good ble way of living. How his wife had talker. People always act more naturally been able to make the small amount in their every-day clothes than they do of money last so long was a mystery when dressed up for Sunday, and the reato him, and yet he could not help son is, that they are unconscious in one wishing inwaredly that she had been case, and self conscious in the other. It more economical; then, perhaps, the is so in speech. If one allows himself to rent might be paid, and he felt it talk coarsely and vulgarly every day and

talk well in company. Habit is stronger than intention, and some-where the common run of speech will break through and betray you. To converse well at some times requires that you man's eyes as he informed his wife the one side vulgarisms, all cant and street that on the morrow they would be colloquialisms, even when they are not viscious; for by-words and slang sentences amuse only while they are new. As soon as they become habitual they corrupt your language without any equivalent in amuse-

> On the other extreme, avoid magniloquent and high-flown language of every description. Nothing is more tedious than a grand talker. Everybody laughs at a pompous fellow who lugs into his conversation big words or pedantic expressions The best language in the world is that which is so simple and transparent that no one thinks of the words which you use, but only of the thought or feeling which they express. Language like window glass, should not stop the attention on itself, but

-As God gains his ends we shall have ours. or rather, we shall have aid in gain-ing his, and find that we have a share in

brother for money, and now his money fills them with dread," guilty consciences being subject to perpetual alarms.

-There is nothing so graciously inclined toward us as God, and our own con-

mutton or beef, and the quality of meat which is to furnish food for the family will depend a good deal on the way it is cured.

To one gallon of water take one and sugar, half an ounce of saltpetre, half an ounce of potash. In this ratio the nickle to be increased to any quantity lesired. Let those be boiled together; all the dirt from the sugar arises to the top and is skimmed off. Then throw it into a tub to cool, and when to remain the usual time, say four or five weeks. The meat must be covered with pickle and should not be put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with powdere I saltpetre, which removes all the surface, lood, &c., leaving the meat fresh and clean- Some omit boiling the pickle, and find it to answer well, though the operation of boiling purifies the pickle by throwing off the dirt always to be

FEEDING STOCK .- Overtee ing is as injurious as underfeeding. Probably more sickness occurs, especially amongst horses, from this cause than from any other. In addition to this evil effect much fodder is wasted when stock are supplied with unlimited quanreach, they will pull it down it down, pick out the choice bits, and waste the remainder. There is a certain amount which is just right, and either more or less than that is an evil to be guarded against. Owners of stock should watch this, as being more interested and capable of judging than the great maority of hired men. The proper supof the unimal, which, in good health, will lead it to eat with relish all that manger the beast has been overfed, and when it has just enough it will eat and enjoy its allowance and lick

both together, when sin assumes certain outward and odious forms, They forget woman steps from the path of virtue, it is the sensitive shrinking from exposure and word "Eureka!" degradation, the fear of disgrace that leads her on oftentimes to crimes which, but for her despair, would be abhorrent to her nature. Could she feel assured sthat the mantle of charity was all ready to be thrown out of company, he will find it not easy to over her by pitying friends, she would be saved. Even multitudes of those who have taken many downward steps, would gladly grasp a helping hand, did they not fear the look of scorn, the whispered accusation coming from the proudly righteous, who pass with dainty steps on "the other sfue" of misery, wrapping closely their robes of "purple and fine linen," lest they touch some sinful thing, and be defiled. Blossed are those noble men and women who have breathed the true spirit of the gosnel . who never forget that Christ came, to save the ost ; who, following the example of their Master, "judge not" harshly, but are "pitiful" and forgiving. In quiet ways thay are laboring, guiding wayward feet, and comforting sinweary hearts. They will reap their reward.

to escape during the Napoleonic wars took efuge in the powder magazine the authorities wished to seize him, they found him sitting on a barrel with a lighted match, and threatening to blow up the own. The authorities reflected prudently and the result of their deliberations was that it would be better to starve the Frenchman out But they reckoned without their his wife's arm closer within his own, said led away where I saw the countenance of prisoner, who liked good cheer and was as they walked homeward, "And long may parents and sisters. letermined to live will. In consequence, -llow often God unites men's sins to be called out that he would blow the town their troubles: "These Hebrews sold their to pieces if he did not got his three meals day ; he would write out the bill of fare. Swaney succumbed, and the demands of the prisorer went on increasing. Sometimes he had a serenade under his window then a review of the garrison, afterwards a

Milk as a Cosmetic.

The London Milk Journal talks, learned y upon this topic :- The use of cosmetics | L have called pride to my aid-I have common to all ages and to all climes. Jewish ladies in the time of Solomon, and Jewish ludies in the time of Solomon, and Christian ladies, in the reign of Victoria, the first low moaning of the distant cloud have not been unmin Iful of adding to their charms by applying different ingredients to the skin, for the purpose of preserving its half pounds of salt, half pound of the last artist in skin decoration, although who had been the constant companion of cold, pour it over your beef or pork, milk as a beautifier of the skin. In the ody and joyousness of a bird's, and when

had their hands and face scorohed by the going off where all things were beautiful sun in the harvest field, attempt to cool and happy like her. their skin and restore its color by washing it with buttermilk.

We have never known in this country some days at my father's house, and the house it was a morning in the middle of August. The little girl had been passing some days at my father's house, and the any preference given for one milk over att- was now to return home. Her path lay sother for such purposes, if we accept a sup- cross the fields, and I gladly became the

found in salt or fugar .- Farmer's Ga. posed remedy for any soreness of the eye companion of her walk. I never knew a -viz : that forcir g milk from the buman summer morning more beautiful and still. breast into it. a quack practice followed by Only one little cloud was visible, and that the peasantry of some districts, and said by seemed as pure and white, and peaceful, as them to be of a poculiar benefit. For me- if it had been the incense from a burning dicinal and dietetic purposes the difference between the milks of various domesticated animals has not been unknown to us. We have seen children reared on goat's milk in preference to that of cows', over which rainbow, and the whole atmosphere was of it was supposed to contain more nutritious such a soft and luxurious sweetness, that it tities. Even if it is only within their and digestible elements for the infant stomach. Mare's milk, fermented and the hands of a Peri, from the far-off garmade into Koumiss, has for ages been dens of Paradise. The green earth and prized by the Tartars for its health-restor- blue sea were abroad in their boundlessing qualities, and it is now becoming widely ness, and the peaceful sky bent over and known in England for its valuable proper-blessed them. The little creature at my ties since its introduction by Dr. Jagielski side was in a delirium of happiness, and ties since its introduction by Dr. Jugielski But ass's milk, we are told, was the great her clear, sweet voice came ringing upon favorite with Roman ladies! The imperial the air as often as she heard the tones of a wives of the voluptuous Crears reveled in favorite bird, or found some strange or loveit. A Roman lady in those times went to ly flower in her frolic wanderings. The ply may be measured by the appetite bed with a court plaster of bread and ase's unbroken and almost supernatural tran-

milk applied to her face. The application of this novel cosmetic. is necessary. When any is left in the or, rather, poultice, gave her, on waking cations of an approaching tempest were a very cracked appearance, but when it manifest. Over the summit of a mountain was removed by further washing in ass's at a distance of about a wile, the folds of a milk, her skin was considered to be suf- dark cloud became auddenly visible and at ficiently perfect as a groundwork for the the same justant a hollow roar came down its trough clean. It is difficult to red and white pigments with which the upon the winds, as if it were the sound of manage this without direct occasional slaves decorated her face. Some fine ladies waves in a rocky cavern The cloud unever Poppea, Noro's avo ite wife, traveled as motiouless as before, there was not ever with her gay retinue, she took along with a quiver upon the sleeping waters to tell of -If the gospel rule of forgiveness, char- her herds of asses, so that she might take the coming hurricane. To escape the ity, and helpfulness, were more generally extended to those who are "overtaken in a fault," there would be a sensible diminution only could enjoy to such perfection. Should

guilty. Even many who call themselves their ablutions after the Roman fashion will shalling themselves like bloody giants in by the name of Christ, spurn and crush not be inexpensive. A sufficient quantity for a bath for a but every burst was not frequent, moderate sized lady, would considerably that the sinless Navior, having taught that add to the daily expenses of the household representations should be cast on- Of course where there was a tendency to strength to my arm, and shricked as if her ly by those utterly "without sin," himself embanpoint among members of the family, heart would break, A few minutes and showed loving mercy in. 'Notther do I it would be still greater, as the displace- the storm was upon us. During the height condemn thee. When the life has not been generally vicious but, perhaps through same proportion to the foreign body im- toward the precipice that towered above same proportion to the foreign body im- toward the precipies that towered above indiscretion, affection, or moral weakness, a mersed, as happened with water when the us. I looked up; an amethystine flame Greek philosopher shouted the memorable was quivering upon its gray peaks, and the

A Physician's Story.

An eminent physician, in the Hearth & Home, tells the following excellent story for the benefit of young mothers. He says: some days since how she could preserve her child's linen clear and sweet when changed frequently through the day. I der coming in fainter murmers from the directed her never to dry it before the fire, but in the sun and open air, as the weather permits. You thus not only avoid saturating the air of your room with the volatile and poisonous gasses driven out of the linen, but the sun's rays have the power of clensing and disinfecting which artificial heat has not, and will purify and preserve the linen. She followed my directions; but as is too often the practice, dried and path of death had been. At first I clasped aired it in the nursary window. Her fastidious husband remonstrated in vain against this unscemly exposure. Believing that if she saw her practice as others saw it bright dishevelled ringlets clustered sweet-A CHEEKY Phisonen.—A Frenchman, a termoon walk as to bring the nursery win-faded from her lips, and an infant smile dow into full view from a central part of was pictured beautifully there—the red she would desist, he so directed their afthe town. Stopping suddenly he pointed to the offending linen flapping conspicuous-"My dear, what is that displayed from our windows?" "Why," she proudly replied, "that is the flag of our union!" Conquered by this pungent retort, he saluted the flig with a swing of his bat, and pressing

Words to Think of

wages, but half pay is better than nothing, truck, looking appeared to the ing and working for nothing is better than idleness and vice. There is no true man-FRIORS:

| Common Bitters, per bottle | Strong Common Bitters, per bottle | Strong Common Bitters, half dozen for | Strong Com

THE 54TH VOLUME! For 1872! THE ILLUSTRATED Phrenological Journal.

A FIRST-CLASS stood in A MILY MAGAZINE

erpents of the airmountain pinnacle, when the functions: Lewis rending its oaks from rocky describes scattering them piecemes! to the cloud. I have seen those things with a swelling soul that recked not of danger-but there is something in the thunders' voice that makes me tremble like a child. I have tried to overcome this unmanly weaknesssought for moral courage in the lessons of

my heart sinks and dies within me. My involuntary dred of thunder, has its the skin, for the purpose of preserving its origin in an incident that occurred when I delicacy and beautifying its appearance was a child of ten years. I had a little Madam Rachel was neither the first nor cousin -a girl of the same age of myself, she was one of the most expensive to deal my child hood. Strange that after the lapse with. From the painted wife of the In- of a score of years, that countenance is so dian chief of the backwoods or desert, to familiar to me I can ess the bright, young the powdered and rouged downger who creature her large eyes flashing like a drives along our parks, the gentle sex are skilled in the secret arts of making themselves "beautiful forever." We hear little glowing like a ruby through a wreath of however, in the present day of the use of transparent snow. Her voice had the molcountry we have seen milk applied to the she bounded over wooded bill or the fresh body in several ways. Pure cream; as green valley, shouting a glad answer to cold as it can be obtained, is used for chap-cevery voice of nature and classing her lif-ped lips and scalds. "Sky-blue," made the hands in the very cestacy of young exukewarm, is not uncommonly used as a istance, she looked as if breaking away fomentation, and rustic maids who have like a freed nightingale from the earth, and

> censer of the skies. The leaves hung si lent in the woods, the waters of the bay had forgotten ibeir undulations, the flowers were bending their heads as if dreaming of the seemed a cloud of roses scattered down by quility of the day continued ustil nearly noon. Then, for the first time, the indi-

young creature, who stood by me, shut ber tottered to their foundation, a roar like the groan of a universe filled the air, and I fels myself blinded and thrown I knew not whither. How long I remained insensible I cannot tell-but when cousciousness re-"An intelligent young mother inquired turned, the vielence of the tempest was a-

> eastern hills I arose, and looked trembling and almost delirously around. She was therethe dear ided of my infant love -stretched out upon the wet, green carth. After a moment of irresolution, I went up and looked upon her. The handkerchief upon her neck was slightly rent, and a single dark spot upon her bosom told where the her to my breast with a cry of agouy, and then laid her down and gazed into her face almost with a feeling of calmness. Her ly around her brow, the look of terror bad in life, and as I pressed it to my own the fountain of tears was opened, and I wept as f my head were waters. I have but a dim recollection of what followed -1 only know that I remained weeping and motionless till the coming on of twilight, and that I was then taken tenderly by the hand, and

Many years have gone by on their wings of light and shadow, but the scenes I have portrayed still come over mo, at times, with a torrible distinctness. The oak yet Worh is no dishonor, and laziness is no stands at the base of the precipios—is credit to any one. It is good to have good limbs are black and dead, and its belles

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Thanksgiving Bay.

President Grant has appointed Thursday, the 30th instant, as a day of national thanksgiving for all the blessings, past and present, that have been given us.

No doubt the people of this country ought to be thankful to the Almighty for many blessings they are permitted to enjoy, and should give thanks to Jehovah not only as a nation, but as individuals They should be thankful that Grant has not been permitted, in conjunction with all other powers and attributes of absoluteism that have been granted him, to userp the power of preventing the free course of thought and speech among his 'subjects.' They should be thankful that they have been permitted to worship under their own vine and fig tree, with none to molest or make them afraid. But, is the fact that some of our Southern friends are being heavy majority. Illinois went Retreated like pirates and brigands, a fit sub publican, as usual. ject for thanksgiving to Deity? While we in Maryland have just cause to thank God that we have succeeded in keeping our old Commonwealth out of Radical ciutches, vet with it all there ought to be mingled no disturbance is reported from any quarsuffering people of the South-and an earnest appeal to Deity for the removal of the popular vote. The contest was for the infamous crew now moulding the destinics of the nation.

The Elctions.

The Democratic party seems to have held its own in every State in the Union in which elections were held last Tuesday, except indeed, New York. In some States there have been beavy gains. In New Jersey, Wisconsin and Virginia, the gains have been great; while in other States it is not so noticeable. It is quite probable that the Radicals have gained in Maryland If so, it can be attributed to local quarrels smong aspiring Democrats, injudicious pominations. and Jacob Tome's greenwe trust teach the Democratic party of majorities. Maryland, a valuable lesson-a lesson which will make an impression so deep that it will be remembered for all future time and effectually check the disposition to bult conventions which was so promisent a feature in this campaign.

Somerset Triumphant. Notwithstanding the spparently gloomy sapect of affairs in Somerset during this in public works and education, there still campaign, and the many forbodings of remained a considerable surplus to the defeat entertained by her people, she has literally "Come out of the Jawa of Death." with victory inscribed on her banner.

sister, for her crown shines so brightly that it dims the lustre of our six hundred Government. and eighty five majority.

Figures Won't Lie.

Since the Radicals are bragging about the inroads they have made on the Emperor of Austria, which was in fact the Democratic party, we have care- a command, the Bohemian Diet has unanifully compiled a table of votes since Reichsrath. An immediate close of its obtained from the Orphana Court of Wi-1869 from official figures in the Clerk's deliberations has therefore been ordered comico County letters of Administration on office, and offer it for the perusal of by the Government. our readers in refutation of the Radical boasts:

ceived 1879 votes. The same year to the late negotiations with Great Britain McKellip, R., received 434. In '70 as to the Dutch possessions in Asia and and '71 eight hundred negro voters, ing its organization, which it was unanwere registered, which went as a unit for the Radical ticket. In 1870, Hambleton, D., received 1944 votes, against Torbert, R., 938 votes. In 1871 people of New Bedford, involving, as it Woolford received 1682 votes, against does, the destruction of the best portion of 295 for Bringle. The Republican vote as the severest blow that their leading 171 showing an increase of 62 votes business has ever suffered, and that it will per that of 1870, which is caused take the city many years to recover from om the fact that the better class of 1870, and not by an inroad on

Democratic party. Maryland Elections.

Bestimore city, gare a Democratic

THE 54TH VOLUME!

For 1872! THE ILLUS gives 75 Dem. m'j

Phrencell, Tome's majority is 129 him the low intrigues which degrade those who have recourse to them. Without iland it is probable that the Radicals lusions and without discouragement I rely have elected a Sheriff and one deleupon the justice of the French people, and to the Legistature-but the balance of the State and county ticket belongs be the decrees of Providence. Moreover to the Democrats. when one has fallen from such a height

Frederick county has gone Repub- the first sentiment one experiences is not ican by 400 majority.

Charles, Dorchester, Harford Hwoard, Kent, Montgomery, Prince Georges, St. Mary's, Somerset and Vorcestor, have all given Democratic majorities, ranging from 75 to 500. A table of approximate majorities in the Bultimore Gazetie of Tuesday, gives the Democratic State ticket a refuting injust attacks and of rectifying majority of 13.918.

ELECTIONS IN OTHER STATES.

The Democrats have elected a Sheriff in Mobile County by 2,000 majority. Knox. Democratic candidate for the Legislature, defeated Sam'l. F. Rice, Republican, by a majority of France needs repose to enable her to re-8,000.

MINNESOTA.

It is probable that the entire Republican ticket has been elected by najority of 8,000 or 10,000.

NEW YORK.

The State has been carried by the Republicans by a majority of twenty thousand. New York City went Demperatic by 30,000 majority, and Brooklyn about 12,00.

NEW JERSEY. Joel Parker, Democratic candidate for Governor, is elected by a majority

Virginia has gone Democratic by a

MISSISSIPPI.

Jackson, November 8. - The State cleetion occurred yesterday. Everything was conducted in the most orderly manber, and an earnest prayer for the helpless and long ter. The Republicans have carried the State by a majority sprobably of 15000. ower House of the Legislature. The majority for either party cannot be more than four or five; both parties claim it. The Senate is conceded Republican by 12 or 15 majority. There was a small vote in the river counties on account of the prev alence of the yellow fever. There were heavy rains to-day,

MICHIGAN

Detroit, November 8 .- For the first ime in twelve years the Republicans have carried this city. Moffat's insjority for Mayor is 823-s Republican gain of 1.200 The Common Council stands 14 Republicans to 6 Democrats.

KANSAS.

Leavenworth, November 8.-Indications The result of this election, will, licans have carried the State by increased

GENERAL NEWS.

three or tour years ago, he was walking The Parliament of Ganada was opened burriedly up and down the interior courtyesterday in Quebec with the usual formyard of the Tuilcries. Upon sending to The Lientenant Governor, in his learn what he wanted, he excitedly anspeech, congratulated the Assembly on the swered, My fate is in the Emperor's progress made since the confederation, and bands. made a number of practical suggestions for continued improvement. He stated that notwithstanding the large amounts spent credit of the Province. Later accounts are received from the

City of Mexico via Havana. Turmoil. strife and anarchy seem to prevail through-We congratulate her gallent Domocracy out the State of the Rupublic. The reon the brilliant victory gained with such volution continues in Nuevo Leon and has invaded Sau Luis Potosi. Villages and olds against them. Although our own basicudas are being sacked by bands of wounty-Wicomico-still maintains her men in the States of Hidalgo and Mexico. well carned position of "Banner County," and robberies are committed in sight of see far as majority goes, yet we cannot help the capital. Operations have been inauconceding the position to our gallant old gurated against the State Government of Aguscalientes. There is fighting in Guerrero and Puebla, and Oaxaca is in a from having berne the weight of the cross, state of quasi rebellion against the Juarez

It is announced in Berlin that a Con ference of Diplomate will soon be held in Dresden to devise precautionary measures against the International Society.

In spite of the late earnest rescript mously refused to elect delegates to the

The Netherlands Trading Company at Amsterdam, which has for many years been the brokers of the Government in its East late of said county dec'd. All persons In the year 1869, Woolford, D, re- India trade has held a meeting in reference Africa. The question was as to maintain.

> imously decided should be continued. The news of the disaster to the Arctic whaling fleet is said to have fatlen "like a thunder stroke" upon the merchants and their entire whaling fleet. It is spoken of

blicans would not support Tor- Important Declarations of the Ex-Emperor

FALL & WINTER Napoleon.

Mrs. A. E. WILIAMS' From the London Times, October 23. We have received from a trustworthy source the following account of a conversation which is the destination and our information who is authorized to publish the Main Street, Salisbury, Md. PARS. A. E. WILLIAMS now offers to the public, the mest complete assortment of Fall and Winter Millinery goods ever brought to Salisbury, her stock of flowers, feathers, ribbons, laces edgings embroiderys, ect., are surpassed by none on the Shore, and not many statement. His Majesty spoke as follows: conspiring. I do not believe it. It is only parties who feel themselves in a mincurpassed by none on the Shore, and not many. City Stores of the same size, can boast of so select and tastsful a collection. You will find there also a nice stock of actions, such as collars, cuffs, hosiery, handkerchiefs and a regular line of ladies wear. Thankful for past patronage, she solicits a further continuance of it, and hopes by a kind obliging manner and near the same stock of work to emissactority allegary theory, the entire Reority in the country, who have recourse to
ority in the country, who have recourse to
occult practices. It is only those who
wish to impose their views upon the larger
number who emspire. When a man has
the gone been, as I have been during twenty-three

BUY THE GENUINE

when he has been saimated by a single

preserves the sentiment of his dignity, the

onviction of his rights, and casts away from

I am resigned to my fate, whatever may

the derire to again mount upon the pin-

nacle, but to seek the causes of the fall - in

order to explain one's conduct and combat

callmy, while still recognizing one's faults

In doing this one reviews the past, rather

than seeks to read the future, and strives

much more to justify one's self than to ac-

complish a restoration. Hence the legit-

imate desire to employ public means of

erroneous appreciations. To enlighten public opinion by truthful statements is a duty

while all agitation to attompt the re-estab-

ishment of the Imperial regime would on-

ready commenced. To all who have come

ly retard the moral reaction which has al-

from France to visit me I have held the

same language : '1 am opposed.' I have

merely provisional, and does not in the

future exclude any form of government. To

action, though my rights remain still intact

and so long as the people shall not have

been regularly consulted, no decision of

the Chamber can prevent me from being

the legitimate sovereign of France. Many

officers have written to me to ask if they

should place themselves at the disposition

of the present Government, and if I con-

sented to release them from Their oath,

have answered that the question being

plainly stated between order on the one

hand and the most frightful anarchy on

the other, they should not hesitate to serve

their country, but that I could not release

them from their oath until by a direct vote

the entire nation shal! have chosen a de-

fuitive government Thus, you see, like

the man in Horace, I wrap myself in my

right and my resignation. Strong in my

own conscience. I restrain the impatience

of some and despise the treachery and the

insult of others. I observe, with a certain

degree of satisfaction, that the Republic is

forced to act with a degree of severity aga-

inst the very men who, during 23 years at-

tacked my Government, and to adopt many

of the measures which I regarded as in

dispensable to the maintenance of order

but, as I am not a man of party, this feel

ing gives place in my heart to another and

a stronger-the pain with which I see the

destinies of France delivered over to the

hazard of events, the fury of factions, the

weakness of the men in power, and the ex-

sponsible for the absurdities which people

choose to address to me, and the commu-

nications of M Lessines never received from

me any serious notice. I believed the man

himself to be a sort of harmless lunatic, as

you shall judge. The first time I saw him

"Because he is the only man who can

"A stall at the opera this evening."

"Why do you not go and buy one?"

lady ! wish to marry will be there, and I

Te humor what I supposed to be a sort

of harmless idiosyncracy," continued the Emperor, laughing heartily at the remem-

brauce, "I gave orders to place in my

strange visitor's possession the coveted ad-

mission to the opera, and he went his way

rejoicing. The next I heard of him was

in the shape of a proposition to annex

Belgium to France-a project to which I

certainly did not give the consideration my

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WM. WIMBROW.

having claims against the said dec'd., are

hereby warned to exhibit the same with the

vouchers there of before the subscriber or

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or they may otherwise by law be excluded

All persons indebted to said estato, are

Given under my hand this 11th day of

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detractors pretend to believe."

"Impossible ! Every seat is taken. The

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'Name your request."

actions of the foreigner.

"How so?"

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Nov. 11, '71.

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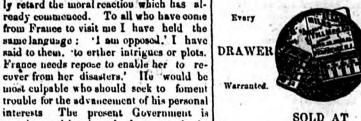
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Trustee's Sale Valuable Real Estate.

Ry virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court or Wicomico County, sitting as a Court of hancery, in which I was appointed Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Store of Thomas B. Taylor Esqr., as

FRIDAY, the 1st day of December 1871

at the bour of 2 o'clock P. M., all that Valuable Farm whereon George W. Bounds resided at the time of his death and containing

266 ACRES

more or less, about 175 ACRES of which ar cleared and the balance well timbered in Oak, Pine and Chestnut. This property is located directly on Barren Creek, which is navigable for vessels of the largest size and has thereon a wharf, from which all the grain and timber can be conveniently shipped. It is within sight of the village of Burren Creek Springs In reference to the recent publication of the letters addressed to him by one M. Lessines, the Emperor, in reply to a ques- ant community. The soil is well adapted to and in the midst of a mest thriving and pleastion of our correspondent, said : "These the growth of all the cereals, and is well im letters, as far as I can remember, are proved. authentic, but surely I cannot be held re-

Also four acres of a tract of land called True Copy;
Test: W. Birckhrad, R. W., W. Co. Bounds' Neglect," thickly set in timber, devised by George W. Bounds, dec'd., to Train

TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by the decree are \$250.00 cash

on the day of sale, and the balance in equal annual instalments of one, two and three years bearing interest from the day of sale, secure be approved by the Trustee.
R. F. BRATTAN, bond of the purchaser with security to

nov 4, 71-ts

Trustee's Sale OF Valuable Town Property.

By virtue of a deed of trust from O. A. F. Brady and Annie E. Brady, his wife, the sub-scriber will offer at public sale, to the highest

bidder, at the Hotel in Quantico, Wicomico County, Maryland, on Saturday, the 2nd day of December,

1371, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., the

HOUSE AND LOT the sole and separate property of the said An the sole and separate property of the said An-nie E. Brady, with all the appurtenances there-to belonging, situate in the town of Quantico, occupied by said Brady and wife last year, which the said Annie E. Brady bought of Jas. E. Bounds and A. J. Crawford. This property is in a desirable location, and can be used as DWELLING HOUSE AND

TERMS OF SALE,

One hundred dollars of the parchase money to be paid on the day of sale, the balance in two equal instalments of one and two years, bearing interest from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bond with security approved by

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, Nov. 4, 71-ts

Trustee's Sale

of

Valuable Real Estate! By virtue of a deed of trust from John Pollitt,

the town of Salisbury, on

Saturday the 18th day of November, '71,

at the hour of two o'clock P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit:
All that tract of land, on which John Pollitt now resides, known as the "George Parsons of J., Home Farm," situated on the Snow Hill road about 21 miles from Ealisbury, and con-

100 Acres of Land.

more or less.

Two thirds of this farm is cleared land and in a good state of cultivation. The remainder is in timber. This land is susceptible of a high state of cultivation and is well adapted to growing fruits, horrins and vegetables of all kinds; and by reason of its close proximity to market is valuable as a Trucking Farm. It has a substantial dwelling House and all necessary

TERMS OF SALE;

Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of Sale. The balance in two equal lastalments of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with security to be approved by the Trustee, and bearing interest from the day of sale.

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CAUSES!

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ments in Making-up, and have more confidence than ever in the superiority of our Workmanship.

We have labored to suit all tastes, and have Plain Styles as well as more Fashionable Cuts, and every variety of Shade and Material.

We have determined to do a Larger Trade than ever, and so have combined every inducement that can possibly be offered.

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Ratification Notice.

In the Orphans' Court for Wicomico Co., OCTORER TERM 1871, to wit: October 24, '71. Ordered that the sale of the Real Latate of Samuel Gordy, late of Wicomico County, deceased, made and reported by Wm. Sydney Gordy the Executor of said deceased, be ratiied and confirmed, unless cause to the contra ry be shown, on or before the first day of Depublished in a Newspaper published in Wicomthe first day of December 1971. The report states the amount of sales to be \$2805,00.

GRO. L. H. WOOLFORD, GRO. W. ROBERTSCN, WILLIAM LAWS.

Julges of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico Co. IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES

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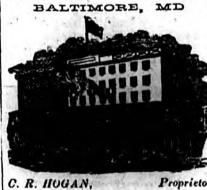
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The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford ease and comfort.

Twenty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few moments cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach. Harthern, Sick Headsche, Diarrinca, Dyscutery, Colic, wind in the Bowels and all Internal Pains.

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Urinary, and Womb diseases, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Stoppage of Water, Incontinuence of Urine, Bright's
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Wherever Poke Root grows, it has a local eputation as a Blood Purifier, and for the cure of Rhumatism. With all this local reputation, and the praise of distinguished Physicians (Drs. Coe, Lee, King, Wilson M. Aunt, Griffits, Copland and others,) who have tested its medical powers; it has been neglected by the profession at large, as minch mich and want of a proper apperectation of the there, an a knowledge of the proper way to prepare it for medical use. Dr. Oliver Crook, (a physician who devotes his entire time to the duties of his profession,) has fully tested the active med-ical qualities of Poke Boot during the his 25 ears, and unhesitatingly pronounces it to have NORE MESTIT—for diseases depending nurs de-praved condition of the blood, when each oth-er articles named in Materia Median, abuder his instructions our Chemist has combined the active medicinal qualities of Pake Root with the best Tonic Preparation of fron, and we offer this preparation to the public abder the sed, then that the signer

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-"Back at 12 .- Gone to the Five Points to make a hog pen," recently appeared on the door of an attorney's office in this town. -It is whispered around tha:"Aunt

Polly" received several votes at the election last Tuesday. We'll bet Mr. John Graham voted for her.

young man tells us, that a man living in this community is so lazy that he has quit chewing tobacco because it requires an effort to spit.

ment last week amounted to \$85.00 which was presented, by a committee tapping." The drawer is made of black Tadies, to the pastor of the M. P. walnut the lock of annealed iron, having Church, to be applied toward defraving the expenses of the new building now being finished. .

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Another Improvement .- An addition is being built to Mrs. M. E. Williams Saw and Planeing Mill, to accommodate another planer.

The Fair .- The Fall Fair, which has been honored as a general holliday in this part of the county, from time where of the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, was not observed last Monday as in former years. Very few persons came to town, and the day was quiet and peaceful.

Rotation .- The Bachelor contained a good article this week on "Rotation in Office." We believe in anything that will rotate Grant out of the White House and put a stop to the tyranny of this Radical administration.

Serenade .- The Band serenaded Joshua Johnson Esqr., candidate elect for House of Delegates, and J. Auguatus Parsons Esqr., candidate elect for State's Attorney, last Thursday evening.

Inbilee .- The Domocracy of Somerse county had a rousing jubilee at Cristicld last Thursday night, in honor of the Democratic victory. An immeuse throng of people from all sections of the county, were present, and participated in the proceedings which are represented to been have particularly felicitous

Christmas Amusement. - The Salisbury Lyceum, which has always displayed a disposition to amuse and benefit the community, is now considering plans for entertaining the parties and played a disposition to amuse and christmas week. The programme will probably be completed by the middle of next week. It is more than likely that a "Moot Court," gotten up in an amusing manner, will occupy two evenings of the week, and farces, dramas &c., two more evenings. It is proposed to make the caming Christmas, one of the pleasantest in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and we trust the people will second.

So that the body will grow in flesh and get strong. If a person has diseased lungs,—a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body will grow in flesh and get strong. If a person has diseased lungs,—a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body will grow in flesh and get strong. If a person has diseased lungs,—a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body will grow in flesh and get strong. If a person has diseased lungs,—a cavity or abscess there—the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot ripe up, so long as the system is below par. Three emills are enough the own of the matter cannot ripe up, so long as the system is below par. The cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot ripe up, so long as the system is below par. What is necessary to care is a new order of things,—a good appetite, a good appetite and a good digos in the cast the person has diseased lungs,—a cavity or abscess there—the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot ripe up, so long as the system is below par. The cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot ripe up, so long as the system is below par. The upreson is the system of the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot ripe up, so long as the system is below par. The upreson is careful thing to be done in caring Consumption. The upreson is good appetite and a good diging in the cast trong in the cas and we trust the people will second the efforts of the Lyccum in this very laudable undertaking.

The Election in Wicomico Co The whole Democratic Ticket Elected by a Large Majority.

Below we give official returns of the wotes cast at the election last Tuesday, by which it will be seen that the whole . Democratic ticket has been elected by a large majority. The average majori Ay of the State ticket is 085. The County ticket, owing to dissatisfaction. local differences and fraudulent tickets gotten out by the Rudicals, will not average anything like so much. The highest number of Democratic votes polled at this election was 1693 against 1944 last fall-a difference of 251. It will be observed that the Philadelphia, and had disposed of his Radical vote on the State ticket will average about 1000 against 983 last fall-a difference of 67, which they seem to have gained. This is attribu-. table to money and that incomprehensible something which makes men forsake the good and take to the bad.

For Governor. D. MAJ'Y W. Pinckney Whyte, D., 1680. 1006. 674 Jacob Tome, R.,

For Attorney General. Andrew K. Syester, D., 1693. Alexander Randall, R., 998. For Comptroller. Col. Levin Woolford, D.,1682.

Lawrence J. Bringle, R., 995. For State Senate.

Andrew J. Crawford, D., 1612 Sam'l A. Graham, R., For House Delegates. Joshu, Johnson, D., Levi Duncan, R., 1051

560 Wm. J. Langrell, D., 1047 888 Wm. U. Roberts, R., For Sheriff. 1389

Wm. Twilley, D., Levin M. Wilson, R., 1248

For State's Attorney. J. Augustus Parsons, D., 1638 For Judges Orphans' Court. James Laws, D., 1622 George Waller, R., G. L. H. Woolford, D., 1684 686

Robt. G. Robertson, R., Hugh Jackson, D., Thomas B. Smith, R., 1052 277 For Commissioners. Thomas J. Twilley, D., Josephus Humphreys, R., 1057
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rown's for your Fall Suits.

Have you been vet ?-to Wanamaker &

Union Temperance Meeting .- A Union Temperance Meeting will be held next Sabbath evening, November 12th, in the M. E Church, South, at 7 o'clock.

Rev. T. A. Ware will make the opening address. Rev. C. W. Buoy will speak upon "Woman's Relation to Intemperance. Rev. J. Garland Hamner will show God's Laws written upon the human bod-

Rev. J. L. Mills will present the pledge

Miles' Alarm Cush Drawer .- Our atention was recently called to this Drawer. and after an investigation of its manner of working, we have introduced it into our -The net profits of the entertain- own business office, with a good deal of confidence that it is an effectual par to "till thirty changes, and a double-locking at tachment, and every part of drawer and lock can be duplicated. It is manufactured by the Miles Alarm Til! Manufacturing Company of Providence, R. I., who are the largest manufacturers in this country, and is for sale by Messrs. Fairbanks & Co the celebrated scale manufacturers. N. P.

> A Prolific Potato. - Since so much is being said in the agricultural papers about large yellds from small plantings of potatous, peantits de., we are sure the following will be read with sutcrest by many o

Early in the spring of this year, Mrs. John Tracy planted one sweet potato in a box of rich mould, and attended to it with unusual care. As the plants grew, they were carefully transplanted in small numbers, until the producing power of the seedling was exhausted, by which time, however, enough plants had been obtained to cover a considerable lot of ground, This small patch received good attention during the season of heat and drougth, and when the potato crop reached maturity, yeilded a crop of six bushels. Such a yield, rom so small a planting is unprecedented and we challenge the champion potato growing districts in the United States to produce an instance to beat it.

Advice to our Renders-patronize Wanamaker & Brown's Oak Hall.

LETTER FROM NUTTER'S DISTRICT.

NUTTER's November 8th 1871 Massas. Epirons. - Business has been o pressing with me of late that I have not been able to furnish you with any items of news, and have but little to report this

The final game for the c'ampionship and nall, was played here on Saturday the 28th Ultimo, between the Atlantic and Forest Rose B. B. Ciubs, the former coming out

appear at Forktown OBSERVER.

PENINSULAR ITEMS.

SOMERSET COUNTY. On Tuesday of last week, near Marion Station, a colored boy aged about 13 years, was a cidentally shot, while out hunting, and was instantly killed.

The Schooner "Commodore Dry len," Elias Bailey, Esqr., (of Hungar. Neck, in this county,) captain. while lying in the Delaware River off New Castle was boarded by a band of pirat's, who demanded the Captain & money and other valuables. Captain Bailey, seeing the force against him was too strong to be successfully re sisted, had to yield to their demands and gave up everything they asked for. He had taken a load of wood to wood for \$495, and was on his way home when he was boarded and robbed. We are not aware that any complaint was made to the Delaware authorities, but the boldness of the deed would lead us to think that the police force of that State is not such as could have rendered very effectual aid .-

Herald. CECIL COUNTY.

It is reported that the Pennsylvania Railroad has purchased the inter-695 est of the Bostonians in the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company. On Saturday last, the Mutual Build-

ng Association of Elkton, sold its funds at \$1.40 premium. Elkton has contributed \$175.00 in

money, and a large amount of clothing for the relief of the Chicago sufferers.

Much interest is being manifested in the cause of temperance at Cacil-Albert Heitzik, a boy 12 years of

age, was killed last week near Elkton, 141 by being caught in the belt of a Saw

DELAWARE. Mark Twain lectured in Wilmington last week.

There were nine cases of small pox in Wilmington last week. At a recent temperance meeting held at Harrington, a resolution was passed to procure and publish the names of all persons, who sign liquor

license petitions. An art gallery has been opened in Wilmington, stocked with \$12,000.00
worth of fine oil paintings.

The Local Preachers Association will meet in Dover on Friday evening, the 17th inst.

978 534 & Brown's Retail Clothing House

MARRIED.

TAYLOR -TURNER .- On the lat inst. at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. G. Haniner, Mr. A. Syd ney Taylor to Miss Elizabeth K. Turner. both of this county.

DIED.

DARCEY .- At Crisfield, Md., on the 5th inst , Mrs. Catharine Darcey, aged 50 years, her remains were interred in St. Mary's Catholio Cemetery

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

23d Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 12, '71. St. Peters Church, Salisbury. Sunday School, 7 PM. Evening service St. Paul's Church Spring Hill.

Morning Servico. N. B .- SEATS FREE. Pulpit Services .- M. E. Church. Salisou-y Md., Rev C. W. Buoy, Pastor Preaching every Sunday at 101, A. M. and 71 P, M Sunday School 2 P M.

Methodist Protestant Church-Bey J. L. Mills pastor. Service every Sabbath at 101 a. 10.. 71 p m. Sunday School 81 a m. Prayer Meeting and Lecture every Thur-day Evening at 77 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THF CAUSE AND CURE OF CONSUMPTION.—
The primary cause of Consumption is derangement of the digestive organs. This derangement produces deficient nutrition and assimilation. By assimilation inean that process by which the nutriment of the food is converted into blood, and thence into the solids of the body. Persons with digestion thus impaired, having the slightest predisposition to pulmonary diseases or if they take cold, will be very liable to have Consumption of the Lungs in some of its forms; and I hold that it will, be impossible to cure any case of Consumption without first restoring a good digestion and healthy assimilation. The very first thing to be done is to cleanse the stonach and bowels from all diseased inucus and slime, which is clogging these organs so that they cannot perform their functions, and then rouse up and restore the liver to a healthy action. For this purpose the surest and best remedy is Scheneck's Mandrake Pills. These Pills clean the stomach and bowels of all the dead and merbid slime that is causing disease and decay in the whole system. They will clear out the liver of all diseased bile that has accumulated there and arouse it up to a new and healthy action, by which natural and healthy tile is secreted.

The stomach, bowels, and liver are thus cleansed.

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The stomach, bowels, and liver are thus cleaned by the use of Scheneck's Mandrake Pills; but there remains in the atomach an excess of scid, the organ is torpid and the appetite poor. In the bowels the lacteals are weak, and requiring strength and support. It is in a condition like this that Scheneck's Scawced Tonic proves to be most valuable remedy ever discovered. It is alkaling, and its use will neutralize all excess of acid making the stomach sweet and fresh; it will cive nermanent tomach this immediate. excess of acid making the stomach sweet and fresh; it will give permanent tone-to this important organ, and create a good, healty appetite, and prepare the system for the first processof a good digestion, and ultimately make good, healthy, living blood. After this preparatory treatment, what remains to cure most cases of Consumption is the free and persevering use of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. The Pulmonic Syrup nourishes the system, purifies the blood, and is readily absorbed into the circuiation, and tinened distributed to the diseased lungs. There it riggs all morbid matters, whether in the form of absesses or tubercles, and then assists Nature to expect all the diseased matter, in the form of free expectoration, when once rit ipeas. It is then, by the great healing and purifying properties of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrpu that all ulcers and cavities are healed up sound, and my patient is cured.

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It is important that while using Schenck's Medicines
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doors in cold and dame weather; avoid night air, and take out-door exercise only in a gental and warm sunshine.

I wish it distinctly understood that when I recommend a patient to be careful in regard to taking cold, while using my Medicines, I do so for a special reason. A man who has but partially recovered from the effects of a bal cold is far more liable to a relapse than one who has been entirely cared; and it is precisely the same in regard to Consumption. So long as the lungs are not perfectly healed, just so long is there imminent dung r of a full return of the discuss, thence it is that I so stienmously cantion pulmonary patients against expecting thems-lives to an atmosphere that is not genial and picasant. Confirmed Consumptives lungs are a ma so forces, which the least change of atmosphere will inflame. The grand secret of my success with my Medicines consists in my ability to subdue inflammation instead of provoking it, as many of the Tagaity do. Aurlinflamed lung cannot, with safety to the patient, be exposed to the biting blasts of Winter or the chilling winds of Spring or Autumn. It should be carefully shielded from all irritating finfluences. The utmost caution should be observed in this particular, as without it a cure under almost any circumstances is an impossibility.

The person should be kept on a wholesome and nutritions diet, and all the Medicines continued until the body has restored to it the natural quantity of flesh and strength.

I was myself cured by this treatment of the worst kind of Consumption, and have lived to get fat and hearty these many years, with one lung mostly gone. I have cured thousands sinch, and very many have been cured by this treatment whom I have never seen.

About the First of October I expect to take posses-

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About the First of Oxfober I expect to take possession of my new building, at the Northeast Corner of
Sixth and Arch Streets, where I shall be pleased to
give advice to all who may require it.
Full directions accompany all my Remedies, so that
a person is any part of the world can be readily cured
by a strict observance of the same.

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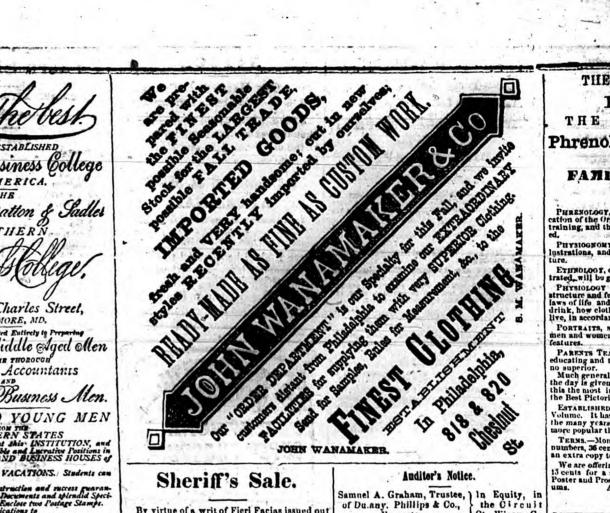
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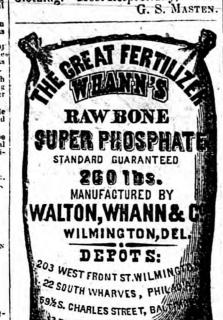
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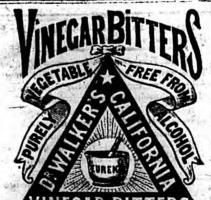
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Oh! woe is me, good sirs, I am no longer the possessor of these treasures," replied the Afghan. What have you done with them ?"

Allah be prised! I have just sold them to the Jew Mardocha, of this city." "For what price ?" "For 65,000 piasters and two handsome

cried Schafras angrily. "I would have self given you twice that sum for the stones." a fool as not to take them?"

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may be no ill-feeling between us." The Afghan led the way to the house of him kindly, and the eldest went to see if he could make a bargain with Mardocha. diamoud called the 'Moon of the Mountains, a supphire called the Eye of Allah.' and other precious stones, which you have lately bought of a wandering Afghan, who did not come in possession of them honestly. I will give you a handsome sum for

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should be sorry to see you a loser,

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you. Go your way , you know not the value of what you would purchase.' The Armenian took his leave, inwardly cursing the Jew.

"He knows too much for us-I could make no bargain with the Jewish dog!" said Schafras to bis brothers. "Then we must take them without a bar-

gain," said the youngest in a significant ione. His companions assented. They now withdrew in order to decide upon the plan they should pursue That

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"Well, sirs, what success?" he asked.
"Ond is God, and Mahomet is his Prophet," enswered the eldest. "The jewels are ours, and to selebrate our good for, tune; you must sup with us this evening in our tent beyond the city."

The unsuspecting Afghan went with an out-of-the way place on the bank of the Tigris, and there he supped for the last time. Behafras was always supplied with a fatal poison, some of which they mixed in the Afghan's food. When he was dead they threw his body into the Tigris, say-

of the precious stones."

spot in order to examine and divide their the beard of the Prophet that Catharine transport. They had no trouble with the money. Not so, however, with the jewels for the large dinmond alone was of greater. The result was that the Empress finally

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Good Words.

-The cultivation of the moral nature in

of sorrow: but for him the overflowing

-Friends are as companions on a jour-

ney, who ought to aid each o h r to perse-

We often omit the good we might do

consequence of thinking about that which is

-Unless a child gives of its own, it is a

not only that a free will offering is necessa-

egal fear of consequences following us

comes weak instead of strong.

the following brief style;

unto it. Keep these and it will be well

can preach right without preparation, have

reference to two things. The first is: When

-It is related that an old Scotch elder

In preparation for the pulpit, for no man and, at any rate, is is a good story.

-- Amin ister once prayed :

vere in the road to a happier life.

ed as to merit all condemnation

nclemency of the weather."

out of our power to do

which costs us nothing.

our rest sweet.

it for his share. Their dispute seemed likely to lend to a serious altercation, when was now a Russian nobleman, returned to the oldest brother made the following his native city, Astrachan, where he mar-

"By rights, the large dismond should be mine," said he, "for it was I who recognized life fully merited. One of his sons-in-law the Afghan. But for me you would not have found him in Bagdad. In order, however, that there may be harmony among the sons of mother, we will contend no portion of his great wealth, amounting to longer. but leave the matter to the decision of the Prophet. To-morrow morning each one shall narrate the dream be has to-night was soon quandered by his heirs, and and he who can adduce the clearest proof of the favor of the Prophet shall have the Moon of the Mountaius.' This we swear by the beards of our fathers."

The younger brothers were content with diamonds. this proposition, for each one thought he could surpass the others in imagining a dream that would appear to come from the Prophet. But the cldest brother mixed some of the poison he always carried about his person in the evening meal of the other two and saw them die with fiendish de

He now gathered together all his treasures, mounted his camel, and 'rode away. The other camels he left to their fate, and the bodies of his murdered brothers to the vultures. His plan was to leave the country as speedily as possible, and to make his way to some European court, where he could dispose of the "Moon of the Mountaigs" for a high price. On the road he sold his camel, dressed himself as a beggar and so, after many adventures and great he took passage in a Dutch ship for Amsterdam. Here, feeling himself safe, he no longer made any secret of his possessions, but giving himself out to be a jeweler he offered his most valuable stones for sale to the ambassadors of the principal European courts.

The "Moon of the Mountains" and the ·Eye of Allah" were not wholly unknown in Europe They had for many years been in the possession of the royal family of Persia, and it was said that after - the ssassination of Nadir Schad they, together with other precious stones, were stolen by common soldiers, who were ignorant their value. It was, therefore, only necessary for Schafras to state what he had to excite the interest of the amateurs.

But for a long time there was no on who seemed inclined to enter into negotiations with him for the purchase of the large diamond and the wonderful supphire. As, however, the Moslem was well supplied with money, and had besides, a number of small stones that were easily available, he waited patiently, feeling certain that sooner You were a fool and Mardocha a thief. or late a customer would present him-

The first serious inquiry after the "God is great! They were offered to of the "Moon of the Mountains" came from you for half the sum , why were you such Catharine II. of Russia. In St. Peterburg dies of medium height. For the pres where they were always well informed with Because I thought you a thief, and regard to what transpired at the Persian is preferred, but sleeves will be added my conscience would not allow me to buy court, they were most competent to julge later for warmth. The cape worn

The robber and murderer demanded 500 .000 rubles, a life annuity of 10.000 "I will show you, good sirs, that there rubles, and a patent of nobility.

Catharine II. ordered one of her ministers to invite the pretended diamona merthe Jew, which was on the bank of the chant to St. Petersburg, that the court river Tigris. The brothers then thanked jeweler might examine the diamond, and The minister ordered the court-jeweler

to hold out to the Armenian the hope that of excesses and expenditures.

Schalras went to St. Peterburg, and soon fell into the tran that had been set for him. Soon all his ready money was gone, and so he had credit everywhere-it being known that he had business with the court -it was not long before he was . 'over head and ears" in debt. This was what the minister wanted. By the Russian law braiding, machine stitching, and fringe any foreigner may be prevented from leav- are much used. Three yards of douing the country so long as he is in debt. The supposition was that the Armenian these wraps. At present they are not would at last be compelled to dispose of his diamoud for whatever price he could

"Tell him that Her Majesty has decided not to accede to his exorbitant demands ; and then, if he must sell, pretend that you will buy it on your own account. and offer him one quarter of what the stone is worth." Such were the instructions of the minister to the court-jeweler.

This message and the offer of the jeweler pend Schafras's eyes. "God is good and Mahoment is his Prophet!" he murmured. "These Christian dogs want to cheat me out of that for which I have periled my soul. The fools have got me into debt, and think now I shall be compelled to take any price they choose to offer me ; but they shall see that a follower of the Prophet is a match for this whole nation of rascals."

Schafras now very adroitly encouraged the belief that he would soon be compelled to part with the diamond for the price offered him, while he secretly disposed of a portion of his smaller jewels, paid his debts and left the country on board of an English

When they came to look for the Moslem he was nowhere to be found, which was very embarrassing for the minister, as Catharine was greatly incensed at the loss of the stone, and demanded that it should

be obtained, cost what it might. For several years every effort of Russian court to find Schafras proved futile but finally they succeeded in tracking him to Smyrna. They again invited him to St. Petersburg, and made him every promise to induce bim to accept the invitation. "Ask Her Mejesty if she expects to catch an old fox a second time in the same trap?" was the reply. "To save trimmings of silk, such as pleatings, ime and words, listen to my ultimatum. I marquise puffs, and ruches, have gone the Jew. Thus we destroy all knowledge demand a patent of nobility and 800,000 out of fashion. The button moulds Then they struck their tent, mounted I will wait here a month for your reply. If ming. A new ornament of three heavy their camels, and hastened to a solitary my conditions are not accepted. I swear by cords, as thick as a lady's finger, is

value than all the rost. Each one wanted | acceded to these exorbitant demands, and | the throat and ends on the shoulder.

ried and had seven daughters. The end of the villain was such as his for whose convenience he lived too long, poisoned him. Before his death he made a full confession of his crimes. The major several millions, was confiscated by the Russian Government. The remainder several of his descendants are now living

in extreme poverty.

And this is the history of the "Moon of the Mountains,"one of the Russian crown

> From Harper's Buzar. New York Fashions.

CASHMERE WRAPS.

The wrappings donned with the first frosty days of autumn are made of the various cashmeres, either the single twilled, the barathea cashmere, with crinkles like crape, or else drap d'ete, which is the heaviest of all cashmeres. These replace the black gros grain wraps once worn, and are always black, unless the dress is of colored cashinere, when the mantle should match it. The newest paletots have loose sacque fronts, with backs heatly fatigue, he reached Constantionople where fitted, and held in position by a belt underneath. The sacque which is most popular at the present moment is that with a Watteau fold in the back. Sacques that have not this Watteau fold are trimmed in some way straight up the back, requiring only an edge or border on the garment to complete it.

Next to sacquee come the newer mantles, and these are now considered the most distinguished and stylish of all wraps. The favorite design presents two large round capes, and consists in many cases of two circles; but the better plan is to have a long, loose, sleeveless sacque, with deep talma cape above it, the garment having, when complete, the appearance of two capes. This very simple and graceful wrap can easily be made at home. The under sacque of the garment has seams under the arms only, and should be round and loose below that it may not crush a bouffant tour nure, and for the same reason it must not be too long. From thirty four to sent season the sacque without sleeves over this is a quarter of a yard shorter than the sacque, and is a simple talma, open up the entire back and trimmed all around. To be graceful it should slope away gradually from the throat, hanging open to display the buttoned up front of the sacque beneath; its length should be so proportioned that it will not droop on the shoulders, and the backs, though septhe Empress would accept his proposal, and in the mean time to lead him into all sorts simple binding is worn around the neck; there is no collar, as it would

look like a third cape. When made in drap d'ece or other cashmere the trimming is fringe or guipure lace, with cording or passamenterie studded with iet. Solid black trimmings are in best taste, but white and black mixed ble width cashmere are required for lined, but for winter they will require a lining of farmer's satin or Italian cloth, or else thin, soft flannel. Furnishing houses charge from \$25 to \$35 for these mantles, according to the trimmings used. With elaborate braiding and fine jets they cost much

these, however, are only found in French garments, and can not be bought here by the yard. The cloths most sold are plain smooth beavers, soft, flexible and fine, and the tricot beaver, with almost invisible twill .-Plain beavers cost from \$4 50 to 9 a pale gray cloth wrap is made.

The double cape, or sacque with for fringe. Passementerie and braiding, unless of heavy, thick patterns, do not look well on cloth. Hand-made rubics, which must be paid immediately. covered with the material of the trim-

Schafras, the robber and murderer, who Fortunately only one such ornament is used on a cloak, as they cost from \$10 to \$12.

less expensive than polonaises, are writer, was, in those days, a young graceful and stylish-looking, with the girl staying in the house. It was in advantage, in addition, of not cutting the palmy days of Bath, when that the velvet in small pieces. A pretty velvet inverness, with gimp and fringe, is sold for \$75; a double cape, or a all the rich, the gay, and the highsacque with cape, for \$85. Ladies born of England congregated there sacques made two or three years ago, and assemblies. Mrs. R-, once are modernizing them by adding a large | the belle of the court of George III. of the velvet that has lost its lustre or become worn.

The short velvet paletots worn to complete suits that are partly velvet and partly faille are loose, cut in deep points, and trimmed to match the dress. When not made with reference to any special suit they are often or embroidery that the fabric of which hey are made is almost lost sight of. The work on these makes them very expensive, and, as the fashions of trimming change rapidly, these jackets are only bought by ladies of wealth who have a new garment every season. The simplest velvet sacque has a loose front and basque back, with fullness neck, and droop like a Watteau pleat, self, six feet high, looked down by day

Bright and warm jackets for the house are made of flannel cloth of two or three red shades, searlet, cherry or crimson, braided with white worsted curled braid in Gothic patterns, and fringed or scallopped. White flannel cloth is braided with blue or scarlet, blue with white, and black with white or blue. The collar, cuffs, and a breast pocket are pointed in Gothic fashion. Price \$10.

The most comfortable garment for midwinter is a for cloak. Seal will dered also. Astrakhan cloaks are giv- she dreaming? No. Possessed na vey to us the home of all the living. from \$90 to \$120. In furs sold by looked down upon hers. The light of ten and fox skins will be preferred to orbs, after a cleverly-managed scrution, though they can never rival samples of the tapestry eyes of delight to do Thy will," and thus become of ill-nature. He was courteous as well as

Aother mantle very handsome in c'oth, and especially becoming to stout figures, is the inverness, a round, leeveless garment, with an upper cape in front only, the back left plain, or else ornamented in Watteau fashion. In bottle green cloth, with fringe and velvet folds for trimming, or else oorler of marten fur, this is a very stylish the tapestry; she knew that bolls and

Cloth paletots are so convenient and jaunty that they will remain in favor. They are also most reasonable in price. Among those imported from Berlin are fine cloth jackets, slashed, and in she said to herself, and she closed her ituality, by thrilling at some impassioned Gothic points, with velvet collar and cuffs, mide in the best manner, and sold for \$18 or \$20. Others of coarser cloth, though all wool, trimmed with fringe and velvet pipings, cost from \$15 to \$18. For very young ladies, misses, and children, there are jaunty jackets somewhat in sailor fashion, cut and made by a regular tailor .-They have double-breasted fronts, with revers and close slashed back .-The cloth is blue or black beaver with revers and facing of thick black faills, piped only on one edge with white cloth. There are deep cuffs on the New cloths have a diagonal twill cont sleeves, a square pocket on one tike serge, and are as soft as cashmere; side and brass buttons. Ladie's sizes cost \$18; children's from \$12 to \$15.

VELVET GARMENTS.

Ponson's blue black velvet three fourths of a yard. The polonaise the double cape, and the short paletot are all shown in velvet. A velvet polona yard; tricot, from \$4 50 to \$6 .- | aise is the most elegant over garment Black is most used; the only called for completing winter constames. for are invisible green, blue and olive, The styles most popular are the Louis and occasionally a dark prune and XIV, vest, polonaise or the Marguerite polonaise elaborate with jet ornaments and lace, or else a combination of cape, described above, is much used these two that we have already alfor cloth, and more nearly fills the luded to, having the vest front and idea of a cloak than any cloth wrap Marguerite back. No satin appears went straight to the house of a magislately. Rich, heavy bullion fringe of on these velvets, only dead black faille thickly twisted silk, or the crimped enlivened by rich jet passementeries, willow fringe, edges cloth capes; above lace, and fringe. Fur hands especithe fringe are narrow folds of bias ally the fox furs and black marten, faille, or of velvet folded to the centre, and the tail tips of these furs are also or a two-inch band of velvet is stud- used. The bell sleeve, half-flowing ded with jet, and used as a heading and open up to the elbow, and the wide cost sleeve with Louis Quinze cuff are appropriate for this polonaises.

-"Aunt Mary, do you loue Jesus? said a little girl to a church member who was staying a week with her relations in Cincinnati. "Yes, my dear; of course I love Jesus !

What makes you ask me?" Was the re-

A Strange Tale.

The following adventure happened in Bath, England, many years ago, The double capes of velvet are much and the lady who narrated it to the he is honest or not. now fallen city rivalled London in brilliancy and dissipation; and when drop is never added. who have velvet basquines, or loose in the season, and graced the balls talma, open only half-way up the but at this period gradually retiring back, and thus concealing that part from general socity, possessed one of the largest of the old houses, and gavein it entertainments, which were the most popular of the day. She was celebrated for three things (once for four, but the fourth-her beauty-was of the days gone by): these things were her fascination, her benevolence, and-a set of the most matchless and perfect so heavily wrought with braid, cording amethysts. Her house contained tapestried chambers. The walls of the one in which she slept was hung around with designs from heathen mythology, and the finest piece in the room was that which hung over her dressing table. It represented Phoebus day begin and end, bid ourselves good ured and stately, of the court, and of the driving the chariot of the sun. The figures and horses being life-size, it This will make our labor prosperous and When this was explained to M. Arago, he filled up the space between the two added below the waist by a single box. windows, and the horses were concealed behind the old-fashioned Venipleat, or else one broad or two narrow cealed behind the old-fashioned Venifolds are attached to the back of the tian looking-glass, while Phœbus him-

and by night on mistress at her toilet. One evening Mrs. R -- had an unusually large party at home. She wore all her amethysts. On retiring to her room, about four o'clock in the morning, she took off her jewels, laid them on the table, and dismissed her weary maid, intending to put them away herself, but before doing she knelt down, as usual, to say ber prayers. While engaged in her devotions, it was a habit with her to look upward, and the face of Phoebus was generally her point of sight, as it were, and the be most worn this year, and the shape usual, she raised her eyes to Phœbus. the stronger man but yesterday, and to-day out estentation, delicate in the manner of is a loose double-breasted sacque, bor- What does she see? Has Pygmalion we closed his eyes. We rode in a chariot giving: liberal in the value of the gift. dered with sea-otter or with beaver. been at work? Has he filled those of comfort but an hour ago, and in a few was his desire to live in charity with all

the yard for trimming the black mar- her candles show distinctly on living Phoebus had been cut out, and that, the spokesman for Christ bimself. Instead candid, and in pointing out faults, suggesther door locked, and servant in bed of being meat to us, the will of Goe is of ed rather than reproved. He noticed all in their distant apartments, and all ten medicine. We do it, or take it, upon the good points of a work, and quoted the her jewels spread out before her, she prescription, and sometimes have more of a finest passages." was not alone in the room. She concluded her prayers with her face sunk in her hands. We can well imagine what those pravers mu t have been .-She knew there was some one behind screams were equally useless; and she laid down in her bed as usual and waited the issue, her only omission being that she did not put away her jewels. "They may save my life,"

eyes. The clock struck five before a sound was heard, and then the moment arrived. She heard a rustle, a descent from behind the tapestry, and a man stood at her dressing-table. -He took off his coat, and one by one he secured the jewels beneath his waistcoat. What would be his next move? Would it be to the bedside or to the window? He turned and approached her bedside; but by that time she had seen enough, and again closed her eyes and resigned herself to the Providence whose protection she had been craving. The man was her own coachman. -

Apparently satisfied by a brief glance under his dark lantern that he had not disturbed her, he quietly unlocked the door and left her. For two hours-they must have seemed two days-she allowed the house to remain unalarmed, her only movement with you. having been to relock the door which her living Phoebus had left ajar. At seven in the morning she rang the bell, and ordered the carriage around you speak, be sure to say something; and just after breakfast. All this was ac- the second is: Quit when you are done." cording to her usual habits. On the box was the man who had cost her a night's rest and most probably all her ter at elder meeting He said some things to Palestine, and and to establish a Jowish jewels. However, she drove off; she that nearly broke the min's or's heart, kingdom there once more. Invitations to

"Seize my coachman!" said she : secure him and search him. I have been robbed, and I hardly think he has had time to disencumber himself of the jewels he has taken from me.'

LORD BROUGHAM'S PRENCH.

Shelton Mackenzie's new life o Walter Scott gives the following our anecdote of Lord Brougham hever be printed:

"In or about the year 1819, his lor

"In or about the year 1849, his lordship who had long been a member of the Institute of France, read a paper on the flexion and deflexion of light, before that learned body in Paris. Fifty years before he had dittinguished himself by phiosophical researches on the same subject. He read he casay written in French, with considerable case, every now and then extemporizing short additional notes and alements. short additional notes and elements. Nex morning a gentlemen, who frequently gave clerical assistance to the veteran exchanman is the grand means for the improvement of society.

— Adversity is the trial of principle.

Without it, a man hardly knows whether

After examining the documents which has the control of the cont desired to see, the stranger took the liber-ty of saying; 'May I ask what sort of French did you hear last night? Lord Brougham piques himself on speaking at least as well as a Parisian.' M. Arago paused for a little space and answered: 'My Lord speaks the French of Racine, of Corneille, I might say, Mazerny, the historian. It is what one would call old fashioned. It is so grammat cal and formal that one knows t once it was not obtained in this generation. My Lord Brougham must have learned it from some very aged French person.' This was true to the letter. Af--There is no one so innocent as not to be evil spoken of: there is no one so wick-

ter the Revolution of 1789, several of the mimic act and useless. Let it be shown migrant nobility of France resolved to renot only that a free will offering is necessary, but that we must not give to God that means preferring it because of its select society; more because the cheapness of living there was of importance to them. Such latter class as had accomplishments. Lord, we thank Thee for the goodly exercised them to obtain subsistence. A number here-to-night and that Thou noble of the old regime, ancient in years, also art here, notwithstanding the and with an enormously long pedigree as his chief remaining property; was Brough--Prayer is the key of the day and the am's instructor in the popular language of Europe and taught him the French, menslock of the night. And we should every

smiled in approbation of his own shrewdness, and five minutes after, when most of - In the depths of the sea the waters are still; the deepest love flows through liberally complimenting Lord Brougham the guests had arrived, might be heard the eye and touch, the purest joy is un- on the excellence of his composition and the speakable; the most impressive prayer is silent; and the most solemn preacher at a concluding with the observation, that some funeral is the silent one whose lips are cold. of the distinguished audience of the pre--We are bound to desire each other's ceding evening had believed with difficulty prayers, and should count these among the that his lordship was not a Frenchman. greatest obligations which can be confer- Scott who had picked up rather than learnred upon us. Our applications to the ed what French he knew assuredly could throne of grace must be forvent and agon- never have been complimented on his Parizing, as becomes those who know the cs- isian or even Provincial accent. In this timable value of the prize for which they respect, however, he sinned in good company; for Charles James Fox, though he - Life is Death's vestibule, and cuf wrote and spoke French with case, insispilgr mage on earth is but a journey to the ted on giving it an English pronunciation,

grave, the pulse that preserves our being celling Bordeaux Buchux for example. beats our dead march, and the blood which "Mackenzie gives the following beauticirculates our life is floating it onward to ful portrait of Scott: 'This gifted man her point of sight, as it were, and the object on which her eyes most easily friends in health; to-morrow we hear of character and unaffected manners, as for rested. On this particular night, as their decease. We clasped the hand of his great genius He was charitable with-The small round must be bor- dull silk eyes with vital fire? Or is more hours the last black chariot must con- men, and he passed through life without a dered also. Astrakhan cloaks are given a new effect by borders of another skin, such as far seal or that of the Daysian land, The severely dealt with by the critics, (which Persian lamb. These are in fitted as if in silent prayer, and never once jackets, slashed in each seam, and cost withdrew her gaze; and still the eyes withdrew her gaze; and still the eyes the state of the saw it was a correct decision, we are to partuke of his Spirit, and find a quietly altered in the next edition whatevjoy in the Lord's work as he did. Per- er had been condemned, and took eare haps only a few christians have the experi- not to run again into a like error. His

A Story of Industry.

than an evangelical love constraining us. But this is one of the infirmities, and it is The French papers have a story about the beginning of M. Thiers' career which only overcome when the "Spirit helpeth." - There is great danger in ungovernable feeling. The temptation is great to is pendant to that of the first introduction indulge from mere pleasure of indulgence, of the great banker, Laffitte, to the tide that led on to fortune. Young Laffitte beand from the admiration given to feeling. It is easier to gain credit for goo in 8 by a ing rebuffed by a banker to whom he applied for work, and turning sadly away, glistening eye, while listening to some story, than for self sacrifice, by patient usespied a pin on the floor, and stooped to pick it up, on which the banker called him fulness. It is easier to get credit for spirback, made him a clerk, and finally a speech on the platform, or sermon from the partner, and so made his fortune. The pulpit, than by living a life of justice mer-Thiers story is that soon after he came to Paris to seek his fortune M. Coste, the elcy and truth. In this sickly strife, life wastes away, and the man or woman be- itor of the Temps, and M. Bellet, one of bis chief collaborators, noticed a light always burning in the attic of a house they - Bishop Morris being requested by had to pass about 2 A M. as they left the Bishop Scott to address the class just re- office to go home. This excited their curiceived into full connection with the Cinosity so strongly that one night they knockcinuati Conference performed his duty in ed at the door and asked the porter who it was that lived an cinquieme. He said it "Brethren, after trying the experiment, was an influstrious young man working you have deliberately chosen to preach the hard to fit himself for a journalist. Upon Gospel for life. I mean you have chosen this they mounted to the garret, and presto preach the Gospel-not to read compoenting themselves to the youth, like Provsitions. To preach means to, with the sitions. Fo preach means to, with the idence in human shape; and, a brief convoice, proclaim the Gospel to the people, versation satisfying them of his competency, the editor gave him immediately a The more religion you have, the deeper you are experienced in the Scriptures, the the first 'round of young ambitions lad-better you can preach the Gospel. Now, der," which has conducted him to the to love God with all the heart, is the first highest places of fame and power. We and great commandment; and the second, tell this story, as the French papers say in to love your neighbor as youself, is like such cases, avec toutes les reserves, by no

Leading the Jew . Bae's to Palestine.

means guaranteeing its autheoticity .-

There is no inherent improbability about it,

An ambitious project has been formed by a small knot of rabbis at Frankfort, viz., had once a serious dispute with his minis- to lead the scattered children of lerael back Afterward he went home, and the minister join the project have been printed in great went home, too. The next morning the numbers, and are by this time circulation elder came down, and his wife said to him: among the numerous members of the converse of the c "You look sad, John; what is the matter with ye?"

"Ab," he replied, "you would look sad, too, if you had such a dream as I have. 1 the old imperial capital—the bead dreamed that I had been at the elders' of German Jews—have given at antial apport. The order of the contract of the cont

of the jewels he has taken from me.

She was obeyed, and she was right.

The amethysts were all about him, and he gave himself up without a straggle.

—Why is the end of the exhibition of the American Institute like a belle's toilet? Because it's the close of the fair.

—Mrs. Gubbins says ther husband is exactly like a tallow candle cause.

dreamed that I had been at the elders' meeting, and had said some hard things, and grieved the minister—and when he went home I thought be died and went to heaven—and that I died, too, and went to heaven—and when he went to heaven—and when he went to the gate of heaven, out came the minister, and put out his hand to take me saying, 'Come along John—there's nac at all—three or four time over the was dead. The elder went to his minister directly, to beg his pardon, and found that he was dead. The elder was to his minister directly.

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English Politics.

The English mind is very much agitad at this time over three very exciting and it up, but without avail. nomentous questions to the future of Eng-and: A regency—a republic, and a unof the Lords with the working-men

the will ere long, be declared incompe- yards, with security to the natives. ent by the voice of the people, if not by master now bound Alick's jaw the Niun men keeping up a brisk fire upon the ves-Parliament, Indeed, Bradlaugh, the lead- sel until night brought a respite. The or of the republican movement in London position of the two men was indeed pitiable bas already declared her incompetent, and warmly advocating a regency. The one of themselves badly wounded an a with-Ministry have opposed anything looking to wretches who thirsted for their lives. this end: the nation would doubtless apthat he will be left out in cold altogether

The republican movement is very form boat received a volley of musketry. idable, and is likely at any day to culminate in a revolution, which, with nothing bu a government, bearing the semblance of : modern republic, but without its best fea-

The third and last, but by no mean least of the three great political, problemfor English statesmer, to solve is, the union of the Peers and working people, whiel ard the amelioration of the condition of the working classes in several particulars, and will doubtless take deep root in the Eng iel heart, so far as the masses of the poor are concerned. As yet, nothing definite has been given to the world in regard to the movement; but it is certainly a fact that a number of powerful and influential Lords and a committee appointed by the laborers, are negotiating a basis upor which such a union can be formed, anthe civilized world is on the qui vive for

the result. That all this denotes a crisis in Er glish politics, there can be no doubt; and that the storm, the materials of which bave been and are still fast accumulating, will soon burst in England, is a settled fact. Ther, must be a change somewhere-all English. men admit this - and it is likely to occur speedily. What the result will be, we will not presume to predict. But judgeing from the past history of England, and The State and county taxes of 1870. comparing it with her present attitude, we are of the opinion that the English heart is not yet propared to abolish her socient Monarchy and Constitution. We believe the people desire the expenses of the Royal family curtailed. We believe they are tired of having their money appropriated in such enormous amounts to subsidize the numerous sciors of royalty, and that they will not submit to it much longer, is plainly to be seen by all who are readers of the English news. We believe, if this great Assessment 1871. bugbear was removed and the condition of the working classes ameliorated by judicions legislation, that a monarch in whom the people could repose confidence, might yet occupy the English Throne maintaining the cordial support and sympathy of

A South Sea Massacre.

From the Melbourne Argus, Beptember 9. A passenger by the Strathnaver, a labor remel, has furnished the Fiji Times with an account of a dreadful massacre in the Sendwich Islands, on board the Fanny. of Ekpeh, ten nights before the arrival of the people will hereafter be honorably spent. turn labor from Kadavu. Her crew con-sisted of Mr. Bartlett, master, Alick-,

master), and went and lay down in his erth as he had a bad headache, and fol into a dose, Alick and two of the native rew remaining on deck. About noon the captain was aroused by cries on deck, and it the same time the mate rushed into the cabin, crying "Oh, oh," and holding his hands to his jaw which was nearly severed front his head Seizing two loaded revolvers he master tried to rush on deck but Alick nulled him back, and the Ninta men havng killed Tommy, and severely wounded Levi who fled into the hold rushed back. and sliding the top of the cabin over.stood apon and around it, waiting to tomshawk the master if he should succeed in getting

out. Others, with a heavy American axe out the cable and the vessel drifted toward the shore of Gunn. The master tried to force the hatch back, to cut through it with an axe, and then twice attempted to blow

As a last desperate effort he emptied sev eral pounds of powder upon the cabin table in hopes to raise the whole deck, laid Alick upon the cabin floor out of the way. It has long been known to the English and stooped with pistol in hand to fire ation that the health of the Queen has when the vessel subjectly heeled over to such as to prevent the full discharge or starboard on the reef. A yell of triumph arose from the savage fiends who thronged hose duties devolving upon the sovereign the beach; as they now thought the prey was in their hands. She could be fired hope of her final recovery; and that into from the shore at a distance or thirty

their vessel stranded, the crew murdered,

With morning light came a renewal The Prince of Wailes, it is hostilities, the natives again keeping up an known, has been arging the formation of a incessant fire; occasionally the master had egency with himself at the head, in or-brought a cessation of hostilities, and the two men determined to quit the vessel, in nthusiasm, which he fears will soon ensue hopes of getting to the mission station. the nation is to be kept in doubt with res where they expected to get some assistance ard to the sanity or insanity of Victor for Alick's wound. All the pawder and But the Prince is so very unpopular, that and leaving the trade and Tommy's dead his wishes command but little respect eith- body, the wwent ashore. They reached from the Ministry or people; and if the the mission station. where the teachers Queen were to die at this time we doubt were in a great state of fear and perplexity very much if his assumption of the royal as they were without the presence of the prerogative would not be attended with time. They gave Alick water with which considerable difficulty to himself, and seri- to bathe his wounds, and then provided ously undernine the respect entertained by the two white men with food, that they the English people for the throne. In the might lie in hiding in the bush. Meanevent of a regency, it is more than likely the town the master had been desired to while Jem in the boat had pulled down to visit. He declived to go ashore, and the

Simquai was shot through the and leaped overboard, followed by the Mau man, who from fright probably swam the present weak administration to oppose ashere. Wata, a young chief walked out it, would probably sweep away the Mon linto the water, took bim by the wrist and archy, and result in the hasty formation of begged his life. The last this man knew of Jem he remembered in a confused way ceing him cut the warp, and emleavor to pull from shore. The firing on the boat was kept up after the Mau man was taken into the house. Doobtless Jem was wonnded, and the boat being a leaky one had probably swar pel and drifted away with he current. Blick was discovered by the natives in the bush and killed The crew has already occurred, or for the consumof the Strathnaver also found the body of
ments where she traded with her disease
mation of which, serious negotiations are a white man lashed to a pole, and baried
and requested that she might be watched now pending. This movement looks tow. it. The Fanny was subsequently floated, and Mr. Bartlett proceeded in her to Havana harbor to get a crew to bridg ber into

South Carolina Bankrupt. From the Charleston News, November 11.

The State Treasury is empty, and adraft for one dollar is refused payment; the financial officers of the Government linger in New York, while a swarm of hungry reditors clamor at the gates of the capital the October interest on the public debt re mains unpaid, and by reason of this and of the aileged over issue of State bonds, the Columbia banks decline to have any farther dealings in the securities of the State This is a gloomy picture, but it is overdrawn.

dmost unlimited means at their command, the State officers have failed to provide for the ordinary expenses of the Government. And now they play their last card. They give notice that the taxes for 1871 must be paid before the 15th of January next. That is to say they require the people in twelve mouths:

due in 1871. \$2,265,047 The State and county taxes of 1871. 1,830,000 made due also in 1871.

84,095,047 Adding the taxes of 1871 to the tax levies of 1868, 1869, and 1870 already enumerated, we find that the whole amount collectable for State and county taxes in the three years, 1869, 1870; and 1871, is more than seven and a half million dollars

Assessment 1868, 1869, and 1870 \$5,722,

viz :

Total taxation payable in three years 87 552.809

Taxes are levied sufficient to pay honest expenses of the State three and four times over, but the money does not go to the public creditors. The hard-carned money of the people is wasted, given away and stolen. This is the situation, and we see but one practical defensive measure ble Farm whereon George W. Bounds resided which the people can adopt. That is to at the time of his death and containing refuse to pay the State and county taxes. now falling due, until a trustworthy ex hibit is made of the entire liabilities of the State, and nntil. furthermore, satisfactory guarantees are given that the moneys of

Missouri.

(arname usknown), mater Jem, a scaiman; and Sinaquari, Fijians, and Tommy, half casts or Ocean Islander, and man. Upon the morning after the man. Upon the morning after the man the same to the beach and made a proposition to construct a span bridge scross the Missouri, at Carondelet, or South St. Louis, agreeing to camplete it within two years, at a cost not exceeding \$2,000,000. Three railroad companies have already expressed their willingness. whore, and afterward took have already expressed their willingness who said they wanted to enter into arrangements with the builders to enter into arrangements with the builders as prescribed by the decree are \$250.00 cash

Recent Remarkable Cases of Kleptomania.

From the Missouri Republican, November 7. Some instances of the disease known as kleptomania would be ludierous if they were not sad. The following cases, the hots of which we have taken much pains to collect, are among those most recently reported by the highest medical authori

A RICH GENTLEMAN WHO STOLE TOWELS. A rich and eccentric gentleman, almost recluse, but not insane to all appearance, lived in an old manor-house in Lincolnshire England. His neighbors were all kindly disposed towards him, and he was charitably disposed towards the poor Even the servants, who saw him every day, although they confessed that he was "certainly very peculiar at times." never once dreamed of inpugning his intellect. He was a good pasiness man, and managed his estate with care and pru lence, auditing his steward's yearly accounts with the skill of an expert. He was insane in one direction only, and one might have passed a lifetime with him without discovering it. He would be seized by a sudden determination to travel, and on such occasions he would travel in state. with a retinue of servants After a fortnight's or perhaps a month's absence he would return home. Invariably on the morning of the next day after his return. towels which had been taken from an open portmauteau were found scattered about the room. After breakfast his custom was to retire to the hbrary and write the addresses of all the hotel-keepers at whose houses he had slept during his absence on so many slips of writing paper. These be handed over to his vecretary, who in his turn gave them to the house-steward with directions to enclose to each address the number of towels specified upon each piece of paper, and to copy such other writing as he might find there, and send it in a letter with the towels to the hotel-keepers. This gentleman was of the unhappy race of the klepe, whose particlar mania impelled him to purloin towels. He subsequently gave to a friend the history of his case, and said he was goaded to these journess and pilferings by an irresistible impulse, which be insisted was the result of demoniacal possession He was never impelled, however a second time to make the same journey ; so that, whilst no hotel-keeper would be likely to suspect during his visit a gentleman of his rank and style as one spired publicly, so far as is known, that he

of the fact embittered his existence. SILE STOCKING AND GLOVE THIEVES. Another case reported is that of a lady who could not resist the stealing of silk stockings. She was rich, and a leader in the fashionable circles of London. There was on sign of a deprayed intellect, and apart from this one vice she was exceedher family, and her eldest son-she being a widow -always went himself to the store where she had made her fast puchases to to ful out whether they had missed any stockings after her departure. As it nearly always happened that they had, he paid for them, and so the matter was hushed up Another London lady used to steal gloves She acquainted all the heads of establishand a bill of her delinquencies made out and sent after her to her house. This was done for nearly two years, when she got rid of the mania, as is claimed, by a course

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WM. WIMBROW.

late of said county dec'd. All persons having claims against the said dec'd., ore hereby warned to exhibit the same with the rouchers there of before the subscriber on or before the

16th day of May, 1872, or they may otherwise by law be excluded

rem all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate, ar equested to make immediate payment Given under my hand this 11th day of November, 1871.

JAMES DUNCAN, Nov. 11, '71. Administrator. Trustee's Sale

Ry virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court Wicomico County, sitting as a Court of Chancery, in which I was appointed Trustee, I will sell at unblic auction to the highest bidder at the Store of Thomas B. Taylor Esqr., at Barren Creek Springs, on

Valuable Real Estate.

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266 ACRES

ore of less, about 175 ACRES of which are cleared and the balance well timbered in Oak, Pine and Chestant. This property is located directly on Barren Greek, which is navigable for ressels of the largest size and has thereon Bratian, et al.

Bratian, et al. awharf, from which all the grain and timber can be conveniently shipped. It is within sight of the village of Barren Creek Springs very convenient to Churches and Schools, and in the midst of a west thriving and pleasand and reported by John H. Handy, as made and reported by John H. Handy, ant community. The soil is well adapted to the growth of all the cereals, and is well im-

"Bounds" Neglect," thickly set in timber, de-vised by George W. Bounds, dec'd., to Train entitled thereto. A: Bounds and others.

TERMS OF SALE and negotiations are pending to secure the on the day of sale, and the balance in equal co-operation of others terminating at East annual instalments of one, two and three years, St. Louis. There is every indication that the bound of the purchaser with security to bond of the purchaser with security to bond of the purchaser with security to bond of the purchaser with security to proved by the Trustee.

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Ratification Nois).

George W. Todd, Trustee,) In Equity in the of Wm. Henry, col. Circuit Court for Ex parte. Wicomico Co.

SEPTEMBER ТЕНМ. 1871

ORDERED by the subscriber, Clerk of the Cfreuit Court for Wicomico Co., this 2nd day of October, 1871, that the report of Geo. W Told, Trustee, to make sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, be said the same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed be-fore the first day of next Term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some news-paper printed in Wicomico Co., once in each of three successive weeks before the 25th day of December next.

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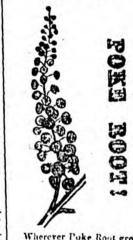
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-A heavy storm of wind and rain sited this section last Tuesday. This ratified mill owners exceedingly—as filled the ponds and enabled them o resume the work of sawing lumber and grinding grain,

-Since our town fathers have pro bibited the sweeping of paper and other trush into the streets, will not some enterprising truck farmer send a cart around every Monday morning and collect the accumulations of offices and stores?

-Since the small pox is so alarmingly on the increase in the large citles of our country it would be well for the people in the rural districts to protect themselves against the ravages of this fearful disease by the simple means of vaccination, Distancedoes not give immunity. It may be among us any day, and it is always best to be prepared for any and every emergency.

F. C. Todd, Five Points, is selling culty. He soon came upon a negro Buckwheat Flour at 61 ets-Wilmington Butter at Bocts.

Wife Beating .- Eibin Tondvine (col.) was before Squire Trutt yesterday, charged with beating his wife. Guilty-fixed 50 ets. and costs.

Cold Weather .- he weather during the past three days has been quite cold. On Thursday night considera ble ice was made in the bran hes and shallow ponds.

Cut his Foot .- Mr. Addison Smith, while hewing a piece of timber with a broad axe last Thursday, cut his foot very badly.

Quick Run - Capt. Perry Fields. of schooner "John Henry," owned by Messrs. E. E. Jackson & Co., made the run from Baltimore to the anchor age near Salisbury, this week in eleven hours. This is accounted, by old sailors on the Wicomico river, the quickest run ever made by a vessel from Bultimore to this point.

Tessel Beached .- On Friday morning of last week, during the prevalence of a storm, the schooner "D. C. French," loaded with pine boards, from Wilmington, N. C., bound for Philadelphia, went ashore on the beach a little below Scott's. All the crew were saved The vessel will probably be a tota! wreck.

Just Received .- Mink Sable, Alas ka Mink and Squirrel Furs at A. G. Toadvine & Co's. Ladies are requested to call and price them-no charge for showing.

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Boots & Shoes, they are selling rapidly, and cheap. Farmers especially, are invited to call and exam ine their winter stock.

Temperance Meeting .- The Union Temperance Meeting held in the M. E. Church, South, last Sunday evening, was very largely attended. The programme as announced in the Advertiser last week, was strictly adhered to in every particular; and the interest of the occasion was considerably hightened by about two hundred signing the pledge. The pledge made it obligatory upon the signers to abstain from the intoxicating bowl for one year. So the good work goes or. Let not the leaders in this movement who have put their bands to the plow look back.

PENINSULAR ITEMS.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

On the evening of the 8th inst., the Democracy of this county celebrated their victory, with a grand torch light procession at Princess Anne. Sev-

The efficial election return for this county, give the following Democrat-

ic majorities: For Governor, Whyte, For Att'y. Gen., Syester. For Comptroller, Woolford, For State Senate, Dennis,

) Waller. House of Delegates, | Rouch. Cl'k. Circuit Court, Waters, Sheriff, Parsons,

County | Miles, Commis-Jones.

Surveyor, Bowland, WORCESTER COUNTY.

Rev. E. M. Bryan will give an exhibition in the Baptist Church, at Newtown, on the evening of the 21st

The Democratic majority in this county at the recent election was 776. The entire ticket was elected.

CAROLINE COUNTY. Mr. Alexander Cahall, residing pine trees are springing up in it—cat-near Marshy Hope Bridge, met with the pasture on it, and soon it will be a serious accident on Saturday last a tangled mass of pine thickets and while on a gunning expedition. While bushes, if something is not done to

one of the barrels of his gun, the trigger caught in the bushes, causing the oaded barrel to explode; the entire lond passed through the right hand. tearing off the entire han i except the index finger. The wound is very painful, and it is thought amputation at the wrist will become necessary .-Journal.

TALBOT COUNTY.

The quarterly convention of the -Business among our merchants different lodges of Good Templars been quite brisk for the past two met at Royal Oak on Wednesday last. eks-and consequently, mercantile A public lecture was given in the evening by Rev. Mr. Coombe.

noble efforts.

Let the pine trees be cut down-

fences repaired - the bushes cut out,

the walks cleaned off and the graves

You con easily do this if you set a

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Spring, you can raise enough money

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HOME MISSIONARIES.

rounded into proper shape.

A Sunday School Institute will be held at Easton, on the first of December next.

KENT COUNTY.

On Thursday of last week, the Agricultural Club of Worton, held the first of their annual exhibitions in this county The specimens of fowls, fruits, and vegetables are reported as being equal to any similar exhibition. and reflects much credit upon the agricultural interests of the county.

Last week, a colored man, who vo ted the Democratic ticker in this coun ty, was waylaid by a party of negroes and severely beaten.

QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY. As the train on the Queen Anne' road was returning, from Townsend to Centreville, on Thursday night. when between Cox's and Price's stations, the cars passed over some obstruction on the track, and the contribute yourselves. Juctor immediately, stopped the train and walked back to ascertain the diffi-

and a severe wound in the forehead, He was still conscious, however, and gave his name as Sam Severe, and said he had sat down on the track to rest hunself, and had fallen asleep .-He had upon his person a considera ble quantity of jewelry, several watches, a revolver, a flask of whiskey, and several other small articles. He also had a carret sack with him, in which were articles of clothing, twenty-eight skeleton keys, a bunch of railros swith tock keys, watches and miscelaneous articles. He was put on th train and brought on to Centreville where medical aid was given him. H was identified as Gus. Davis, a nototions thief, who ran away from the county about twelve months ago, sinc which time his whereabouts have bee unknown. The watches and articles of jewelry were identifie I as those ste len from the store of Mr. Charles E. Harman, on Wednesday night. Th wounded man lived until about or o'clock yesterday morning. We re gard this accident as a fortunate oc currence, as the community has go rid of a desperate character and no torious thief. - Citizen, of 10th inst.

DELAWARE. 155,000 tons of coal passed castward, through the Chesarcake and Delaware canal, during the months of September and October.

The Peninsular Fruit Grower's Association held a meeting on Wednes day last, at Scaford, for the purpo of inviting the co-operation of those engaged in the business; and to consult together as to the best means of promoting the interests of fruit grow-

ers throughout the peninsular The M. E. Conference Academy Committe at Dover have issued a ca for an educational convention, to be held in that town, on the 22d inst.

Priscilla Prissy, an old colored woman, said to be one hundred and elev-

en years old, recently died in Appoquinimink Hundred.

Last week, a bag floating down the Christiana river, near Wilmington, was picked up, and found to contain a dead infant.

Between twenty and thirty cases of small pox are reported at Wilmington The steamer "Eastern Queen" lided with the schooner "Brandywine" near the the Bramlywine Light-ship on the 4th inst. The steamer was badly disabled, but no persons were injur

(Communicated.) To The Children

Children of Salisbury,-You ar nearly all, no doubt, members of the several Sunday Schools in this town. You are taught, among other things eral speeches were made by prominent in the school, to give your little mites citizens, and all were jubilant over the triumphant success of their party of this is two fold, viz: to spread the Gospel and teach you the beautiful virtue of Charity. Your money is given for both home and foreign missions; and we believe your contributions accomplish great good. Now 111 charity ought always to begin at home. 117 You can have charity for the living and charity for the dead; and you 73 should, if possible exercise the virtue 132 always for both living and dead. At Dougherty, 29 present there is an object in your own 143 town that ought to call forth your St'ts Att'y, Page, (no opposition) 1738 | charity. It is dead. It is also a home 78 for the dead. It is lonely, desolute 50 and forgotten. It is a grave yard .-55 You muy think it very funny in ue to sioners, | Lankford, (Republican) 9 ask your charity for a grave yard .-2 But we assure you there is no fun connected with the matter. We are it earnest, and want you to consider our words carnestly.

At the Depot there is a grave yard.

passing through the woods loading improve it. Now, your fathers will

not stop this rain. Their attention is Little Graves .- Several Sundays occupied with other things. They since, while passing through the part have no thought for the dead; and we alletted to the colored people in the appeal to you to remember the dead. public cemetery at the Depot, we were Ask your parents and your teachers struck with the large excess of childto allow your missionery money for ren's graves over those of adults. We the next three or four months to be should judge that two thirds or even appropriated toward raising a fund three fourths of the graves in the lot for repairing and improving this city were little graves. We are at a loss to account for this disparity. We never noticed it in any other burying Bryant, Stiatton & Sadles of the dead. It will be an undertak- to account for this disparity. We neving in every way worthy your most ground.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

24th Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 19, '71 24th Sunday area St. Peters Church, Salisbury.
9 A.M. Morning Service, 103 A M

Evening service 7 P M. St. Philip's Church, Quantice. Evening service. - -N. B .- SEATS FREE. -

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Methodist Protestant Church-Rev J. L. Mills pastor. Service every Sabbath at 103 . 10., 71 p m. Sunday School 81 a m. Prayer Meeting and Lecture every Thur-day Evening at 72 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ride what you will do. In addition to your missionary collections, you THE CAUSUAND CURE OF CONSUMPTION.—
The primary cause of Consumption is derangement of the dispessive organs. This derangement produces deficient nutrition and assimilation. By assimilation in mean that process by which the nutrinear of the food is converted into blood, and thence into the solids of the body. Persons with disection to pulmonary diseases or if they take rold, will be very liable to have ton-suspation of the Lunys in some or its forms; and I hold that it will be impossible to cure any case of Consumption without first restoring a good digestion and healthy assimilation. The very first thing to be done is to cleanse the stomach and bowels from all diseased muchs and sline, which is clogging these organs so that they cannot perform their functions, and then rouse up and restore the liver to a healthy action. For this purpose the surest and best remedy as Schenck's Mandrake Pills. These Pills clean the stomach and bowels of all the dead and morbid slime that is causing disease and decay in the whole-system. They will clear out the liver of all diseased that has accumulated there and grouse it up to a new and healthy settion, by which natural and healthy bill is recreted.

The stomach, howels, and liver are thus cleansed THE CAUSE AND CURE OF CONSUMPTION. might start a petition for subsciptions and thus add very much to what you

secreted.

The stomach, bowels, and liver are thus cleansed by the use of Schenck's Mandrake Pills; but there remains in the stomach an excess of acid, the organ is torpid and the appetite poor. In the bowels the lacteals are weak, and requiring strength and support. It is in a condition like this that Schenck's Scaweed Tonie proves to be most valuable remedy ever discovered. It is alkaline, and its use will in utralize all excess of acid marking the stomach waved and freeh; it will give permanent tone to this important organ, and create a good, hearty appetite, and prepare the and create a good, hearty appetite, and prepare the system for the first process of a good digestion, and altimately make good, healthy, living blood. After this preparatory treatment, what remains to cure most case of Consumption is the free and persevering use of Schenek's Pulmonie-Syrup. The Pulmonie Syrup nontishes the system, purines the blood, and is readily absorbed into the circuitation, and the new distributed to the diseased lungs. There it tipens all morbid matters, whether in the form of absessesses or tubercles, and then assists Nature to expel all the diseased matter, in the form of free expectoration, when once rit ipens. It is then, by the great he aling and purifying properties of Schenek's Pulmonic Syrup that all ulcers and easities are healed up sound, and my patient is curved.

y patient is cur.d. The essential thing to be done in curing Consump. The essential thing to be done in curing Consumption is to get up a good appetite and a good digestion, to that the body will grow in flesh and get strong. If a person has discass dlungs,—a cowity or abscess there—the cavity cannot head, the matter cannot ripen, so long as the system is below par. What is necessary ocure is a new order of things,—a good appetite, a good nutrition, the body to grow in flesh and get fat, then Nature is helped, the cavities will head, the matter will ripen and be thrown off in large quantities, and the person regain health and strongth. This is the true and only plan to cure to usumption, and if a person is very lead, if the lungs are not entirely destroyed, or even if one lung is entirely gone, it there among vitality lett in the other to heal up, there a month vitality lett in the other to heal up, there a

It is important that while using Schenek's Medicine I wish it distinctly understood that when I recom

I wish it distinctly understood that when I recommend a patient to be careful in regard to taking cold, while using my Medicines, I do not a special reason. A man who has but partially recovered from the effects of a bad cold is far more liable to a relapse than one who has been entirely cured; and it is precisely the same in regard to Consumption. So long as the lungs afe not perfectly healed; just so long is there into the more than the lungs after the patients against exposing themselves to an atmosphere that is not genial and pleasant. Confirmed Consumptives lungs are a mass of sores, which the least change of atmosphere will inflame. The grand secret of my success with my Medicines consists in my ability to abdue inflammation instead of provoking it, as many of the facuity do. An inflamed lung cannot, with safety to the patient, he expased to the biting blasts of Winter or the chilling winds of Spring or Atumn. It should be carefully shielded from all irritating influences. The utmost caution should be observed in this particular, as without it a circumder almost any circumstances is an impossibility.

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BY virtue of a deeree of the Circuit Court Vic mico County, in Equity in the cause. n 120, wherein Levin T. H. Irving is com lainant and Mary E. K. Ballard and others, re defendants, passed on the 21st of October 871—the subscriber as Trustee, will offer at ablic sale to the highest bidder, on the premos, in the town of Quantico, Wicomico Coun-

Solurday, the 2nd day of December, next

il that Valuable Lot and Hotel with the purtenances thereto belonging-situated in the Town of Quantico aforesaid and whereon lliam J Ballard resided at the time of his leath, it being the same House and Lot that was purchased by said Ballard from Levin T. H. Irving.

TERMS OF SALE

asprescribed by the decree, are two hundred (\$200.) dollars to be paid in eash on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase money pearing interest from the day of sale, to be se ured by the bond of the purchaser with secuity to be approved by the trustee and payable one year from the date thereof. Upon the payment of the purchase money the trustee the purchaser the title to the property, free, ofear and discharged from the claims of all the parties to this suit.

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Samuel A. Graham and | In Equity, in the Stansbury W. Smith, Trustees of John W. Circuit Court for Wicomico Coun-Smith, Ex parte.

SEPTEMBER TERM. 1871. OTICE is hereby given to all persons inter-ested in the proceeds of the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the foregoing cause as made and reported by Samuel A. Graham & Stansbury W. Smith, Trustees, to produce the claims authenticated according to law, be fore the undersigned, on or before the 25th day of December, next, at which time he will proceed to state an account, distributing the proceeds among those entitled thereto. ALBERT B. SLEMONS.

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son. And I hereby give notire that on SAT-URDAY, the 11th day of NOVEMBER, 1871. I shall proceed to sell, at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., the above named property

JOHN D. JOHNSON,

Auditor's Notice.

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oct 7, '71.

Elijah Freeny, &c,, In Equity in the Sally Freeny & Matilda M. Wicomico Freeny.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1871. ORDERED by the subscriber, clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, this second day of October 1871, that the report of al Estate men joned in the above entitle I cause and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed un ess cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed be-fore the first day of next term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper



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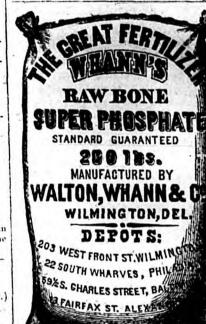
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I would not die in June; When looking up with faces quaint the pansies grace And looking down the willows see their double in

When blessing God we breathe again the roses in the And lillies light the fields along with their immortal As once they lit the Sermon of the Saviour on the

Mount,
And glorified the story they evermore recount—
Through pastures blue the flocks of God go trooping one by one,
And turn their golden fleeces round to dry them in

When calm as Galilee the grain is rippling in the And nothing dying anywhere but something that has Ah, who would die in life's own noon?

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But when October comes, And poplars drift their leafage down in flakes of gold

b low, And becches burn like twilight fires that used to tell And maple bursting into flame set all the hills a-fire. And summer from her evergreens sees Paradise draw A thousand sunsets all at once distill like Hermon's

dew, And linger on the waiting woods and stain them through and through,
As if all carth had blossomed out, one grand Corin-

To crown Time's graceful capital for just one gor-They strike their colors to the king of all the stately

He comes in pomp, October! To him all times be-

The class lift bravely like a torch within a Greetan ice, With considerable difficulty they suc-

them being badly stove by so doing, but got out of the ice, or kept out, as it was the sun puts on a human look behind the hazy fold, they were all saved finally. The ice kept krown there were seven vessels to the south

The m'd-year moon of silver is struck anew in gold In honosofthe very day that Moses saw of old; For in the Burning Bush that blazed as quenchless

Ah, then, October let it be-I'll claim my dying day from thee !

The Wreck of the Whaling Ficet.

Abandoned, &c. &c.

From the Hawaiian Gazecte, October 24. grip for an instant, the ship settled betogether again she was

Crushed like an Egshell Crushed like an Eigshell portunity was taken advantage of to catch into atoms, and as the spasmodic relaxa- whales. On the 28th, fine weather and tion sgain occurred, she disappeared, leav- light variable winds. On the 29th, light ing not a vestige of the lately noble vessel southwest winds, which freshened toward in sight forty-live minutes from the time the latter end of the day, setting the ice in the ice first closed upon her. It is an open shore so fast that some of the ships were question as to whether any of these ships caught in the pack. The rest retreated in will be found on the return of spring in a shore shead of the ice condition to be saved It was considered probable that in the first to therly gale they would all be destroyed by the moving heavy ice. Besides, the natives, who are numerous in the neighborhood, would with

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to northwest, always light from southeast

and fresh from southwest. This kept the

ce packing together more closely every

day. The masters of the ships now be-

came seriously anxious about getting out of

this perilous position. The danger of their

situation was apparent to every one, and

Notice was now given, and a meeting

was held by all the masters in order to con-

cert some measures for the safety of their

crews, in case they found it impossible to

was decided to lighten the brig Kohola

close to the beach, and an attempt made

too much water, and this was given up.

Provisions Getting Scarce.

calm, and the clear water around the ships

roze over, and it was with great difficulty

but a whale boat could be gotten through

ice the first northwest gale.

The Ships Must Be Abandoned.

escape from their dangerous situation.

Advertiser.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO COUNTY, MD. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1871.

and picked up in crossing the Anadir Sea | On the 2d of September the brig Comet By the time the ships, got to Cape Behring and Plover Bay the was crushed in the heavy ice; crew were through the atraits. The bark Oriole was stove and put into Plover Bay to try and repair. The fleet passed through Behring Strait between the 18th and 30th of June. Strait between the 18th and 30th of June. In operable chance to get out. Still the was should they be obliged to tray; according to the strait of the course of these taking on both of June.

some of them taking on board the crew of no one thought there would be any diffithe Japan which was wrecked at Cape culty in getting out the first northeast gale. East last fall. Not seeing any whales and On the 8th of September the bark. Awas-finding large quantities of ice the fleet en- honks was crushed between the heavy floe

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they had come strong winds from S. E. and of ice off shore as far as the eye could see, N. E. This broke up the walrus catching and the fleet now pushed to N. A. for icy was from two hundred yards to half a mile Cape. The ice began to disappear from the cast shore of Cape Lisburno, the fleet mide on the cast shore of Cape Lisburno, the fleet pushed come castward is the wall to describe winds of the way from Point Belcher to two or ice being in plant the latitude of 160 described with the latitude with the latitude of 160 described with the latitude of 160 described with the latitude with the latitude with the latitude of 160 described with the latitude with grees 10 minutes or 15 minutes; they followed the receipt of water running to N. found a clear strip of water running to N. E. along the land. In this clear water they worked up to

within a few miles of Tey Cape, and some of them anchored, not being able to proing on Blosson Shoals, at this time the wind was blowing strong from the N. E. for several days. On the 6th of August the wind moderated, and the ice started off the shoals. Several ships got under way and passed the shoals, and in a few days the most of the fleet were north of Blossom Shouls. The weather was good. and they worked to northeast as far as Wainwright Inlet , here they found whales and a number were taken at once, but the ice being very heavy and closely packed a great many were lost Still the prospect looked very favorable, and hopes were entertained of making a large Season's catch All the ships either anchored or made fast off the heavy ground ice

Whaling was now carried on briskly for several days the beats cruising among open ice, but on the 11th of August a large number of boats

were caught in the ice by the wind shifting and setting the ice on shore. The wind was from the west, and the The frost is on his sandals, but the flush is on his ships were obliged to get under way to keep from being jammed in the ice. and teptember sheaves are in his arms, Junevoices when work in shore under the lee of the ground ceeded in saving their boats by bauling See where they light the monarch on through all the them a long distance over the ice, some of setting steadily on shore and the ships This was deemed expedient, as they were ing stove, and some of them grounded, but go to the westward, and so remain in The old Lieutenaut first beheld October and the were easily got off again. On the 13th ignorance of the situation of the rest of the the ice stopped, having grounded, leaving fleet. He succeeded in finding the barks an open strip of water along the land as and ships Artic, Progress, Midas, Lagoda. for as Point Belcher. Bouts were kept off Chance, Daniel Webster, and Europa : whaling every day. They saw and heard and the captains of these vessels at once plenty of whales among the heavy ice, and expressed their willingness to stay and wait Full Particulars of the Disaster—The bad a great deal of fog at times, clearing long as their anchors would hold them. could not get to them at this time. They for the crews of the distressed ships as Score of the Wreak-List of Vessels off for a short time. All this time the ships were lying safely anchored and

Tied up to the Ice, By the arrival this morning of the Hawsian bark Arctic. Captain Tripp, we are in receipt of truly disheartening news from the whaling first lately crusting in the Arctic Ocean. The greater portion of the fleet, numbering over thirty vessels, has been eaught in the ice and hopelessly crus. been caught to the ce and hopelessly crus-hed, or held so fast that they had to be abandened. Fortunately the weather was was no chance to get there with the ships, such that all the crews were safety got on on account of the ice and shoul water. board the vessels which were autside the Four whales were taken in this way, after pack although, in some instances, the utmost expedition had to be used to save life. In the case of the Roman, as describice. On the 25th of August it blew a

ed to us by one of the company, the sight strong northeast gale, and the ice opened must have been fearfully interesting. The and went off shore. On the 27th had good floe caught the ship on each side, and lifweather, whales were quite plenty, and a ted her bodily, keel out. Relaxing its number were taken. The ships all got under way, and stood off shore and comtween the icy jaws of the floe, when coming under way, and stood on short and ice was going off for good; and every op-

Small Ice Packing Round. Here they nuchored in from three to four futhoms of water, the ice coming in and the small ice packing around the ships. By every one, that in order to save the lives the strong current running to the northeast of their crews they would have to abandon

winds were light and variable, with a good deal of fog. About the middle of the month the ice opened and the feet pushed to the north. A few whales were taken and picked up in crossing the Anadir Sea.

Severe would, when the doctor inquired of him whether he had any friends and deer skin mats to sleep on. They gave them all the assistance in their sports, while the lather, a hale of the orew were received on board the other ships as long as they could be sure of a ship to take or were received on board the other ships as long as they could be sure of a ship to take or were received on board the other ships as long as they could be sure of a ship to take or were received on board the other ships as long as they could be sure of a ship to take or were received on board the other ships as they could be sure of a ship to take or were received on board the other ships as they could be sure of a ship to take or were received on board the other ships as they could be sure of a ship to take or were received on board the other ships as they could be sure of a ship to take or were received on board the other ships as they could be sure of a ship to take or were received on board the other ships as they could be sure of a ship to take or were received on board the other ships as they could be sure of a ship to take or were received on board the other ships are the clothes. The month of the clothes the ship of the wind and the clother ships are the clother the ship of the wind and the clother ships are clother to take or were received on board the other ships are clother to take or were received on board the other ships are clother to take or were received on board the other ships are clother to take or were received on board the other ships are clother to take or were received on board the other ships are clother to take or were received on board the other ships are clother to take or were received on board the other ships are clother to take or were received or the ships are clother to take or were received or the ships had now arrived, and as every one regret-

ly boats were loaded with such provisions and clothing as were absolutely necessary, Who filled my nights with starry hopes that faded out by day—
When time is full of wedding days, and nests of robins brim
Till overflows, their wicker sides the old familiar hymn—
The window brightens like an eye, the cottage door wings wide.
The brights of the sides of the comparison of the frequently going filteen or twenty miles in the comparison of and at 4 P. M. overy thing company had and Progress lost each an anchor in trying to hold on to take them about a they were very kindly received on board these shipsseven in number, as before mentioned. The boats were cut adrift. as it was impossible to save them, the ships being so

In Plover Bay.

On the 16th the last boat's crews were taken on board, and the wind blowing strong from the northwest, they weighed anchor and steered to the suthwest, it having been agreed between the captains of the ships to as the season was advancing there was great danger of being frozen in, as the ice proceed to Plover Bay and there get water and wood to last them on the was making duily in the open strip of wapassage to the Sandwich Islands .-This was done by five of the ships, the Arctic, Progress, Midas, Lagoda and Europa, which arrived there on the 24th, and sailed again on the 25th .-The distance traversed by the boats after abandoning the ships, before reaching the ships south of Icy Cape. was about seventy miles, the ice being and to try to get her over the bar at Wainin one solid body all the way to Icy wright inlet, ou which there were five or Cape, leaving a narrow strip of clear six feet of water. She was hauled along. side the Charlotte. of San Franci-on, and water along the beach the entire disher oil and stores landed on her dock, and | tance, but also very shoal. she was then found to draw nine feet of Vessels Abandoned, with their Carwater. However, she was taken down

the coast in the narrow strip of open water Annexed is a list of the names of the abandoned vessels and the amount to get her over the shoal water. This they found to be impossible, as she drew of oil each ship had taken up to the time they were lost, and as they lay At the same time on expedition of three in rotation along the ice and land :boats was fitted out under the command of Concordia, 650 barrels; Gay Head, care or interest about the few days that in the midst of his fellow men, the absence Captain France, to go down the coast until 530 barrels; George, 390 barrels; he and others will spend here. What is of every tie between him and them, over- same mother gave us birth! He must they came to the open sea, and then to try and find any of the ships which might have setts, 350 barrels; Massachu-tle account. We are destined for heaven to the sky and cried to the gambler sunk down in a swoon upon 100 sperm and 770 barrels; Contest, 850 barrels; E. Morgan, 150 barrels; kept fleeting into shoal water to avoid be- afraid they would leave the east shore and Champion, 275 sperm and 300 barrels; Henry Taber, 800 barrels; El Swift, 700 barrels; Florada, 350 barrels; O. Crocker, 200 barrels; Navy, 280 sperm and 400 barrels; Reindeer, 800 barrels; Sengco, 450 barrels; Fanny, 300 barrels; George Howland, 500 expressed their willingness to stay and wait barrels; Monticello, 270 sperm and 630 parrels; Carlotta, 700 barrels; Palea, 100 barrels; Kohola, 150 barrels; Eugenia, 259 barrels; Julian. 40 sperm and 200 barrels: Awashonks. Btill hoping the ice would open and lo: hem out, in the meantime Captain Redclean; T. Dickason, 550 barrels; field, of the brig Victoria, tried to get his Minerya, 130 barrels; William Rotch, vessel off over the bar by lightning her, 200 barrels; Mary, 300 barrels; Robut without succeeding. On the night of the 9th of September the weather was man, 640 barrels; Comet, 30 barrels.

Vessels Saved.

The following are the names of the vessels saved, and the amount of oil it. The boats had to be coppered around the bows to keep the fee from cutting taken by each : Arctic, 480 barrels; through the planking. No time was lost now in sending provisions by the boats to Progress, 240 barrels; Chance, 220 sperm and 280 barrels; Daniel Webster, 250 barrels; Lagoda, 725 barrels; Europa, 280 barrels; Midas, 450 barrels, and 140 sperm.

Scene of the Wreck.

now in sending provisions by the boats to the south, as they were apprehensive that their retreat by the boats might be sut off and it might be that they would be obliged to travel by land to where the ships, were anchored. It was well known among every ship's company that there was not provisions enough to last over three or four months at the most. In case the ships escaped from the ice these provisions could be taken on board again, for all hoped an gainst hopes to the last. It was hard to The scene of the wreck, as taken rom the chart used by the fleet, is situated as follows: The most northerly whaler, the Roman, stood 70 deg. 50 min, north and 159 deg. 30 min. gainst hopes to the last. It was hard to west; the most southerly stood 70 deg. entertain any thoughts of leaving their 25 min. north, and 100 deg west .ships, there being no harbor where they The fleet stood in a northeasterly line, could winter, even had they provisions eslightly curved, and was anchored benough to do se. And more, they knew tween Point Belcher north, and Point that is the ships did not get out they would Marsh south. They were in some ca either be crushed or driven ashore by the ses five abreast, but usually not more than three. They stood at anchor in a straight, having to the west the open On the 13th of September another meet Polar Sea, and at the east the shore. old path was gone, and the familiar trees Between the fleet and the shore was a said landmarks had disappeared. The ing was held by the masters, the painful fact having forced itself upon the mind of narrow shoal running the length of the strait, and between this shoal and

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when the obliging natives boarded the ships and commenced plundering them they were seen passing over the sides of the vessels into their cances, sides of the vessels into their cances, and carrying off everything portable.

When the fleet first arrived in the man in astonishment, the has long since strait the natives told the masters that they would fare badly; that the wind, which was sure to come, would drive the ice against the vessels and wreck them. No notice was taken of this friendly warning, of course, but the prediction of the natives was carried out to the letter. The masters who arrived here yesterday are of the ppinion that the ontire fleet has become total wreck.

Sleeping Seventy Summers.

TUE RIP YAN WINKLE OF THE TALMUD.

The story of Rabbi Coniah has been re produced for the Jewish Messenger, and is chiefly semarkable for its resemblance in one or two particulars to the world-renowned story of Rip Van Winkle, which Wash ington Irving gave to the world, and which has been revived in the drama by Mr. Joe. Jeffersou.

This Rabbi was learned above his peers and many reverenced him for his wisdom and eradition. But he perceived not the necessity for that charity and forethough which should induce individuals to make provisions for those coming after them, and

therefore he received the stern lesson. An old man was planting a carob tree and displayed a heartiness which seemed to indicate that he expected to enjoy the esults of his labor. Coniah regarded him n astonishment and a certain degree of contempt, for it is a tradition of the Talmuc that a carob tree does not bear fruit till seventy years after it has been planted. "Do you expect to eat of the fruit of

of disdain.
"Rabbi," answered the old man meek ly, but with dignity, "when I was a little child this field abounded with carob trees laden with fruit. My fathers had planted them for me: I plant this tree for my child-

Conish turned away murmering: "For his children. Blind, how blind we are .-- We live in this world but a brief period, and yet presume to provide for those that will come after us. They must die as well as we. Our existence was not given us merely for this world. Every man ought to consider his heavenly life, and forego all and that is enough.

While he was meditating in this manner. Coniah laid down upon the ground. Feeling the sensation of hunger, he drew from his Toket a piece of bread and ate, continuing his reflections. Presently he became drowsy, and fell asleep. He awoke not at all during that day, nor during that night. Thus passed many days and nights during which he awake not. A wall of stone was creeted over him by a miracle. and shut him from the light of man.

Thus for years he lay incarcerated as in a tonib. Generations passed away, and in 1849, was the principal resort of numerous events occurred to change the aspect of the world.

Finally eeventy years were accomplished and the stony septilebre femoved, restoring Coniah to the light of day. He awoke as the sun ascended

idian and exclaimed:
"Verily, I have slept long. It was little before the dusk of evening when I lay down, and now the sun is midway in the sky."

He arose and walked to the place where he had repronched the old man who planted the tree for his posterity. Behold, it

Coniah accosted him: "My young friend, who planted that carob tree ?"

"Not I," replied the youth, "for it requires many years for such a tree to mature and yield its fruit. My father declares to me that my grandfather planted it."
Coniah heard this with a feeling of hor-

"There can be no mistake," said he to blow upon the face. Quick as thought himself. there it was that I rebuked the the sharp report of a pistol followed. old man, and there I laid down and slept. | and the gamoler's clothing was cov-The tree bears fruit, and I have been sleeping sevency years."

Full of anxiety, he directed his footstops toward the city where he dwelt. But he soon paused in sad bewilderment. The houses had put on an unfamiliar appearance. Everything around him was strange

ment that Conish was perceived all were still, and regarded him with apprehension and looks of suspicion. Addressing him-self to the man, he said:

"I am the grandson of Conish."

Overjoyed, Conish extended his arms to embrace him excession: "I am your grandiather l'alessay and la Vol. A never

saw you, and I know you not?

The distracted Coniah began to tell the story of his wonderful sleep and to entreat for the affection of his grandson. But the latter shook his head and answered:

"You may remain here with me and do what you please; but do not expect me to love you. I have never seen you before their misfortunes she born here. Not and I know you not." So Conjah remained: but life was wretch-

ed. There was no me nory to connect him with his family and endear them to each other. He was in solitude, although surrounded by living; persons—or, they had never seen him before, and their searts were not opened toward him. He was never more than a stranger who abode with

He visited the elderly gentlemen of the city, but no one could recognize him;-They remembered the name of Coniah, the great rabbi, but when he attempted to make himself known they repulsed him angrily saying: "You are imposing upon us. Conish

has been dead these many years. You cannot be he.

So he wandered about with his terrible sorrow, seeking some kinsman or friend to er and mother. I have faced death love and comfort him But it was in vain. a thousand times, and still I have esHe could be received nowhere without a caped; the balls of an enemy have name, and when he insisted upon his own, he was scouted as an imposter. One day he entered into the college

where once he had been accustomed teach and receive bonor. To avoid reprosch, he forebore to mention his name or speak of himself. A learned discussion was going on, and he listened with his old eagerness. As each man argued he would one comrade was left to tell of the quote Coniab. his ruler, his examples; his battle. I escaped unscathed. Why opinions, as men speak of one for a long was I not killed with the rest 1 All time dead.

There sat the living Couish, and dared not utter a word. It was intolerable, ha wept bitterly, and his cheeks flowed with scalding tears.

When he left the college his auguish

was more than he could bear. The changed faces around him, the terrible solitude

Francisco was No. 88 Washington St., almost opposite the Eldorado, which;

of Morterey. Preferring the genial climate of California to that of his northern home, he had embarked thither, and had opened a gambling saloon. There was no luck of visitors, and business was flourishing. A few weeks was fully grown, and a boy stood near eat-ing of its fruit. the bank, and staked various sums upon the cards, until he had lost all he

his losses, he accused the dealer of chenting; the dealer replied to the accusation; the lie passed when the "I don't know," he replied, I can't young man struck the dealer a severe ered with the young man's blood. He had shot him through the right breast. The room was cleared of the spectators present, the door closed and medical attendance called in to aid the wounded man.

The gambler sat moodily over his bank, running the small monte-cards

ed man might have

mate—knew his brothers and at He clung convulsively the and with the contending emotion rapid thought and the wight injury inflicted, he sould remember upon his feet.

A stimulant was givents the wounded man, and he was negatively relieved from that weakness the holy is
subjected to after the infliction of a
severe wound, when the doctor inquir-

A man was sent to bring his wife. "Doctor," said the gambler, "save that man's life and there is my bank and ten thousand dollars deposited in the bank at Burgoyne, and you shall have it all Phaintin

pt with his fathers." Coniah asked. wounded man, and probed the wound

anew.
The gambler watched him with the greatest anxlety until the doctor, after the examination shoot his hidd in token of impossibility. In The gambler bathing his head and stannohed the flow of blood from the wound, until the arrival of his wife.

a word of reproach escaped her; only words of consolation and cheerfulness came from her lips as the tears coursed down her cheeks.

To her inquiries as to the chances of her hasband's recovery, the doctor assured her, there was no hope; that the wound was mortal, and that in a few hours he must die. She sank upon her knees, and invoked the morey of a forgiving God upon her husband and

The gambler, kneeling by the man's side, prayed forgivness for the wrong he had committed, and also that of his wife, which were readily granted.

"That," said he, "is for disobeying the sacred injunctions of my aged fathers.

whistled past my cars thick as hailstones, and the bursting bomb has ex-ploded at my feet. Still I have lived -oh, God, and for this ! High above the red tide of battle I have carried that was proud and pleasing to man I have had; and if I could recall this last act by living upon carrion, sleeping in a pauper's grave, and renouncing every proud act of my life, I would do it. I was born in the same city with that man, we were born beneath the same roof, and—ob God!—the the floor.

implore Thee, the society of men or let me die. I am alone in the world! O, take me hence to Thee!"

His prayer was heard. Weakness came upon him, add in a few days he expired. The words choked in his throat, the mode choked in his throat, the mode

and he sank back a corpse upon his pillow. The gambler awoke from his swoon.

in 1849, was the principal resort of the disabled soldiers that had been engaged in the war with Mexico.

Behind one of the largest monte banks, sat a man who had won for himself honorable mention, and an expectation of deposits the same of the largest monte banks, sat a man who had won for himself honorable mention, and an expectation of deposits the same of the position of the world—take this cartificate of deposits himself honorable mention, and an officer's commission was given to him for bravery displayed at the storming of Morterey. Preferring the genial

Before the woman could reply, the report of a pistol sounded again, and the fratricide had ceased to five. Two graves can be seen now, by the side of each other; near "Guildon Point," included by a picket fance; and one tombetone at their heads, hearing the simple inscription to and A-all add and Brothers!" - Saturday Night.

en the cards, until he had lost all he ——A lady recently dressing for a Excited by play, and maddened by ball, surprised her husband with the

ace it."

Why can't you see it. I should like to know; haven't you eyes?

"Yes; but some dead woman's hair

DREADY HOMES.—Of all the dreary places, deliver us from the dreary farm houses which so many people call "home." Bars for a front gate; chick-

e. Md. near-th rnished with capes. Has Terms, \$3 [mt3 dm.

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Saturday, November 25, 1871.

Ku Klux vs. Radical Ingenuity.

The Bachelor found room in its columns this week for a very long communication in defence of the outrages sion. New York was excited, as only now being perpetrated in South Car- New York can be when a foreign digoline by the Grant administration .- nitary comes to this country, and it ing his spleen on the Democratic papers for denouncing the infamous acts of Grant and his abettors and for holding and all the nouses on the parallel papers for ridicule the parallel papers for ridicule the parallel papers. ing up to ridicule the pusilanimous street and all the vessels in the harefform of Grant's myraidens to patch up something in the shape of a secret

American flag, of course, being enter
On the Pine Bluff Railroad in Colorado

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On the Pine Bluff Railroad in Colorado political organization, whose aim is twined. The city turned out en masse This was a violation of the spirit of the law murder, snarchy and rapine; proceeds to receive the Prince and every body to give extracts from the Cincinnatti vied with each other to do him honor. Commercial sustaining the fact of a Never, perhaps, was any man so hightonne fide Ku Kluz organization. He ly honored by New Yorkers, so far as tries to strengthen the extracts quoted feathers could do it. The Prince is by saying, that although the Commer- described as a tall, athletic young gencial is a Radical paper it is opposed to tleman, possessing a handsome face Grant, and would therefore not be like- and pleasing manners. He is twenty-Lest this specious seeming should de-probably become intensely popular ceive the unwary, we will remind our with the American people. After restreaders that the Ku Klux bill was ing in New York Tuesday night, he although any particular Radical journal might be opposed to Grant, it is The Prince proposes to take a trip not at all likely that this opposition across the Continent to California and will extend to the acts of the party it | will remain in the country quite a long professes to represent, and for the time, provided the ladies do not devour sake of which, it will at all times sacrifice its personal dislike to an individual and defend him for the sake of the party.

We opine that the Cincinnatti Com mercial is doing just this thing, and its statements should be received with great caution. In opposition to this very ingenious article, we have the testimony of hundreds of people, residing in the very midst of the so-call ed Ku Klux counties in South Caroline, that no United States troops are needed there to suppress the Ku Klux, for such an organization has no material existence. There is, however an effort on the part of the Radicals to nized, and then by only a few of the crowd. or limiting the privileges of army officers, organize such an institution, and from Minister Catacasy's carriage was in these words as a final clause: "Except in a respectable southern journal :

HOW KU KLUX WITNESSES ARE MAN-UFACTURED. A letter to the Charleston News, dated Columbia, November 18th says: A few more of the alleged Ku Klux risoners have been brought to the jail in this city, and the arrests in York. Spartanburg and Union counties are becoming more rapid and numerous. The late ar-givals at the jail are from Spartanburg and they manifest the same curious eagerness taches and servants. The suite occupy the to accuse themselves of the most horrible crimes that has been remarked in the other voluntary victims from that county. An interview with a few of them to-day remainded only in a repetition of the fanciful socies of grips and baths and countering remainded only in a repetition of the fanciful room on the first floor. They are consequently entirely private, and will have meals served to their order. The Grand of the next set o (or may it not be their instructions?) could Duke is the only one of the party who is supply. The sight of these poor wretches and the rehearsal of their stories cannot fait to convince any one that their organization whatever it may be, is not the organ-ization commonly understood as the Ku-Klux Klan. Many of them are colored, half of them are Radicale, and most of the latter are members, and no doubt tools, of cusing marauders is so transparent as to be an insult to the intelligence of the peo-ple of this State. This fiction is that the so-called confessions of these people are French bedstead arranged to look like a voluntary and genuine. All of the officials couch. makes confession it must be of his own free will and accord, and not from hope of parand device of this gigantic process of take place at noon.

A full and honest investigation. if such a one sould be hoped for, would show that process is as follows: A dosen of the members in the Loyal League club

they are crowded, insulted and starved in a filthy jair for weeks, put through a mock-ery of a trial before a jury selected by other Leyal Leaguers (Collectors of In-ternal Revenue) and convicted on the arlidvits of the original confessors who, it is needless to add. will be discharged. Could the hate of party. the prostitution of power or the ingenuity of demons go further ?

Arrival of the Grand Duke Alexis -Ilis Reception in New York.

On Saturday last, the long expected Russian fleet—bearing the Grand Duke Alexis, arrived at New York. On Tuesday, the Duke was received in New York with tremendous hon-

ors. General Dix, made the welcom. ing address in behalf of the citizens of the city, which was responded to by the Luke in terms befitting the occa-

he will probably try New York again. him; which is not at all improbable

Arrical of the Grand Duke in Washington.

from the demonstrations of the fair

(BY TELEGRAPH)

New Yorkers on Tuesday.

Washington, November 22 .- The rail road depot was thronged this evening by a large crowd of men and women, attracted thither by curiosity to see the Grand Duke Alexis. There was loud cheering from the multitude, when, at half-past 7 o'clock the special train arrived. The impatient crowd presued towards it to obtain a view of the Royal visitor. The Grand Duke part of the building that they were recog-

waiting and into this the Duke. Catacazy. the case of the President's son." Admiral Possies and the principal Secre mirably, as witness the following from tary took seats. The Duke lifted his cap what is to be said of General Sherman and to those who gathered near the carriage, Secretary Belknap? Are they ready to when there was cheering by the few who co-operate in any violation of the law which noticed the Grand Duke's courtesy. The the President may desire? We commend other gentlemen of the party were driven the subject to the attention of all indepento the Arlington. House, over which is dent members of Congress.

All of the suite are there quartered, namely: Admiral Possiet, W. T. Mechin. Conneillor of State : Count Olsonfeiff Count Schouvesloff, Dr. Cudrin, Lieutentaches and servants. The suite occupy the whole north wing of the Arlington, known

entertained by the Russian Minister.

The floor of the room occupied by him as a sleeping apartment is covered with oil cloth and a Persian rug through the middle. All the furniture is covered with chints, excepting two chairs and the lounge, which are covered with pique.—
The curtains are of chints. There is an old the Loyal League, a far more dangerous fashioned toilet table covered with blue on to the peace of South Carolina and white muslin with fluting. A pretty than the Ku-Klux bogy. One fiction that mirror and many little jewel boxes are on is maintained in regard to these self acwardrobe, a full length mirror, an upright pano, centre table with books and albums and at the extreme end of the room, a

voluntary and genuine. All of the omerans take pains to tell me that they do not invite such confessions, and that, indeed they water, and the picture of the Saviour in a stell each candidate for matyrdem that if he Catacaky by her husband's sister. There Catacaky by her husband's sister. is also a bureau of Louis the Fourteenth's don but everybody knows that by the old time, of satin wood with gilded bronze orcommon law, on which the practice of the United States Courts is based, this is a necessary legal formality which must be observed to enable the confessions to be The dressing roum contains only a lounge observed to enable the confessions to be used in court, and it is necessary for the purpose of this prosecution that these confessions should be used in court, not as against the confessing parties, but for the purpose of convicting other and non-confessing citizens whom these cowardly and perjured wretches almost invariably im-

Indiana.

General Grant's Contempt for Law.

HE BERAKE IT SENDING HIS SON TO BUR-

From the New York Sun, November 18. Mr. F. D. Grant, a Second Licutenant in the Fourth Cavalry, has been sent by his father on a tour through Europe in the capacity of an aide-de-camp or military attache of some sort to General W. T. Sher-

This is a direct and flagrant violation of the law of the land. The regulations for the government of the United States army, established by acts of Congress and promulgated by the Secretary of War as of leave of absence to any subaltern officer until be shall have served at least two years with the company to which he may be at-

Lieutenant Grant has never, we believe. served a single day with the company on whose suster roll his name is borne as a Lioutenans. He graduated at West point last summer, after having the usual furlough allowed to all graduates before joining their regiments. This furwhich would not have been permitted in the case of any one except the President's

While he was thus engaged he was recently ordered to report to the General of the army, and a leave of absence of six months was granted to him to make a journey to Europe. We repeat, this is a flagrant outright

unqualified violation of law and every on ly to say anything to atrengthen him. knows that there is not another subaltern and French very fluently, and will similarly favored. On the contrary, had such an officer made an application for leave of absence, his petition would not only have been rejected, but returned to him with all that severity of rebuke of which passed by a Radical Congress, and departed for Washington, to pay his the Adjutant General's office is capable, respects to the President-after which calling his attention to the army regula-

tions forbidding such an indulgence. It has come to be well understood in military circles, as it is everywhere else throughout the country, that to be a relative of the President, or a telative of relative, or one of his early cronies, con favoritism of the administration. It is bad enough when such favoritism corrupts only the officers of the civil service and de bases the patronage of a political party but it becomes a grave matter when the evil penetrates the army, and its officers learn to depend either for peculiar . privileges or their just rights upon their personal relations with the Chief Mugistrate and bis

boon companions. As there is one law for the President's son and another for the poor mechanic's boy, who is so fortunate as to procure a commission in the army, we have a single suggestion to make. There is now sitting and suite, there being nothing outward to in the army building in this city. a Board distinguish them, left the cars without its of veteran officers, who are engaged in being generally known who they were, and revising the regulations of the army. We it was not until they had reached the front advise these grav-haired gentlemen to insert in every paragraph affecting the duties

President Grant is beyond hope, but

Missouri,

HEAVY SOITS FOR DAMAGES.

bt. Louis. November 19 .- Dr. Hartman, a prominent physician in this city, has instituted suits against the Times \$70,000 damages—one for \$50,000 for stating his wife had left him for another

GREAT BRITAIN. DISASTERS TO SHIPPING.

London, November 22.-Reports of disasters to the shipping by the recent scorm couti nue to come in from all quarters. The Egnia was driven ashore ou the Irish Coast off Framore, and became a total wreck Five of her crew were drowned, and ten were saved.

THE BOWING MATCH

for the championship of the Type came off to-day. The race was won by the Taylor crew, who beat the Renforths by three lengt bs.

SPAIN.

" CHANGES IN THE CABINET. Madrid. November 22 - It is now stated that after the municipal elections such changes will be made in the Cabinet as to admit of the re-entrance of Admiral Topete and Senot Sagasta, who are understood to have signified their willingness to take portfolios again on certain conditions.

POSITION OF THE POPE.

Rome, November 22.-A consistory will be held on Friday for a precon sition of Bishope. The Pope, on that occasion, will pronounce an allocation, in which he perjured wretches almost invariably im-plicate in their affidavits. The whole trick President to-morrow, which will probably decided to take now that King Victor Emmanuel is in Rome, and Parliament will soon open its sesions in the city.

BELGIUM.

A POPULAR DEMONSTRATION. bevot members in the Loyal League club of a certain community are sent of surrender themselve represent Ku-Klux and last night at Brockeville, Indiana. forced the jail and attempted to take out McDonald Cheek, confined for the murder of his father-in-law. Cheek knocked down the first man that came into his cell, and take ing a revolver from him defended himself by a have had the microtune we have had the microtune we have a father into jail for the man that came into his cell, and take ing a revolver from him defended himself bravely. Many of the mob were hurt. The jailor, in the meantime, assented by the Coppularity of the appointment was vigorously attacked by the Government. The upopoularity of the first man that came into his cell, and take ing a revolver from him defended himself bravely. Many of the mob were hurt. The jailor, in the meantime, assented to the Ministry. In view of these demonstrations preparations have been made by the Ministry for the suppression of any disorder which may occur. Brussels, November 22 -- There was an Representatives upon the subject of the appointment, as Governor of the province of Limburg, of M. Docker, formerly Manager of the Belgian school system. The appointment was vices and system.

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Ratification Ntica.

George W. Todd, Trustee, of Wm. Henry, col. Circuit Court for Wicomico Co.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1871 ORDERED by the subscriber, Clerk of the

Circuit Court for Wicomico Co., this 2nd day of October, 1871, that the report of Geo. W Todd, Trustee, to make sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed be-fore the first day of next Term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico Co,, once in each f three successive weeks before the 25th day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$1627.40

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as made and reported by John H. Handy,
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Grand Duke Alexis. (?) -The Bailiff carries a wisp of hair in his vest pocket as a trophy of the battle at Crouch's.

-One of the editors of the Bachelor has gone on a tour for his health. It is rumored that when he returns, the editorial sanctum of the Bachelor will be a bachelor-less.

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Boots & Shoes, they are selling rapidly, and cheap. Farmers especially, are invited to call and examine their winter stock.

Thanksgiving Day .- Next Thursday being Thanksgiving day, services will be held, we suppose, in all, or nearly all the Churches in Salisbury In St. Peter's Episcopel Church, ser vices will begin at 101 o'clock A. M. Also in the three Methodist Churches and Presbyterian We do not know whether or not the Merchants intend to give their clerks a chance to have a shooting-but we do know that a great many good dinners will be disposed of on that day whether eaten thankfully or otherwise-the otherwise will probably predominate, for somehow or other, we would al! enjoy the day more if Grant did'nt have a finger in stuffing the Thanksgiving turkey.

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Crouch, on Back Street. The Bailiff deposed that he went in there to preserve order while a fight was going on, and while endeavoring to put a quietus pon the disorder, Fitzgerald pullèd a handful of whiskers out of his very abundant crop, upon which he went for him with his cane. Mr. Fitzgerald's testimony established, in the mind of Squire Truitt, a fact directly to the contrary and he accordingly fined the Bailiff for assault, whereupon the Bailiff took an appear and to the matter will be adjusted by the Circuit Court.

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H. S. Brewington has just received a large supply of Stoves, Tin-ware and House-furnishing goods, which he is offering at extremely low prices. Chancellor Bates in October, 1870 .-All kinds of hardware furnished at District-Attorney Higgins transferred city prices.

The Cemetery Improvement .- In obedience to a call from the proper authority, Trustees of the Salisbury Public Cemetery met last Thursday evening for the purpose of devising means for the improvement of the Cemetery. Upon the roll being called it was found that there were not enough members present to warrant the Board in taking any definite action in the matter : upon which the Trustees adjourned to meet again on the 6th of December. when some measures will be adopted for making the n uch needed improve

We are glad to see this sign of activity on the part of the Trustees, for certainly it will meet the hearty approval of the entire community to see the public burying ground put in decent order once more. The condition of this place has been mentioned in the Advertiser in the past, accompanied by appeals to the people for its improve-ment, and it is a pleasure for us to note the fact that the matter is at least commanding public attention. It is to be hoped that the community will do everything that can be done to encourage the Trustees in their efforts to improve the cemetery; and, when it becomes necessary, respond to the call for funds with a generous liberality.

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PENINSULAR ITEMS.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

On Saturday night last, while Geo. Bozman was asleep at the Hotel in Princess Anne, an unknown person stole \$50, from his peckets.

A terrific storm passed over this county last week, which blew down several of the Telegraph poles along the track of the E. S. Railroad, and did considerable other damage.

On the 15th inst., a new lodge of the order of Knights of Pythias, was organized at Deal's Island.

Amos Taylor (colored) has been lodged in jail at Princess Anne, charged with stealing clothing from some gentlemen at Crisfield.

On the 11th inst., Captain Azariah Nelson, was struck by the boom of his vessel, and knocked overboard within two miles of Crisfield, and was immediately drowned.

WORCESTER COUNTY.

Qu Thursday of last week, a schoon er louded with pne plank, from North Carolina, was wrecked on the beach near Scott's Ocean House. It is said she lost her bearing, on account of her compass being out of order.

The Worcester Railroad will be completed by Christmas, and will be formally opened at that time for the accommodation of passenger and reight truffic.

On Wednesday evening of last week, at a congregational meeting of the Presbyterians of Snow Hill, the Rev. II. B. Myers of Baltimore city was unanimously called to the charge of

this congregation. On the evening of the 13th inst., colored woman, named Milly Jane, attempted to poison her husband, Abel Robins, by infusing arsenic in his food. The two have not been on good terms for some time past, and the dissatisfied wife adopted this mode to get clear of her busband. The attempt at poisoning did not prove fa-

CECIL COUNTY.

The West Nottingham Preshyteriin Church was dedicated on Sunday noming last. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hempstead. A concert will be given at North

East on the 30th inst. The Good Templars of Chesapeake City intend holding a fair at that place luring the Christmas holidays.

On the 11th inst., Sheriff Denny arrested a notorious horse thief, named Patrick Hester, and lodged him in

DELAWARE.

An educational convention was held it Dover on the 22d inst., under the auspices of the M. E. Church.

The old Presbyterian Church at

question involved but giving leave to renew it hereafter upon motion. The argument was on a motion to dissolve an injunction restraining the collec-tor from the collection of the Income tax on the stock dividends and bond interest paid by the railroad company for the first six months of last year. -The injunction was granted by State the case to the United States Court, and finally made the motion to dissolve the injunction. The case can be brought up after determination of the bill now pending before the Su-preme Court of the United States from the decision of Judge Strong. in the case of the Reading Railroad Company against the Collector of Internal Revenue in Philadelphia, which

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

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25th Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 29, '71. St. Peters Church, Salisbury. Sunday School. Evening service

St. Paul's Church Spring Hill. Morning Service, N B .- SEATS FREE.

St. Mary's Catholic Church Last Sunday after Penticost Nov. 26th-Rev. E. I. Taylor, pastor.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THF CAUSE AND CURE OF CONSUMPTION.—
The primary cause of Consumption is derangement of the digestive organs. This derangement produces descient autrition and assimilation. By assimilation in mean that process by which the nutriment of the food is converted into blood, and thence into the solids of the body. Persons with digestion than impaired, having the alightest predisposition topolinonary diseases or if they take cold, will be very liable to have Consumption of the Lung in some of its foras: and I hold that it will be impossible to cure any case of Consumption of the Lung in some of its foras: and I hold that it will be impossible to cure any case of Consumption without first restoring a good digestion and healthy assimilation. The very first thing to be done is to cleanse the stomach and bowels from all diseased mucus and allme, which is clogging these organs so that they cannot perform their functions, and then rouse up and restore the liver to a healthy action. For this purpose the surest and best remedy is 8chenet's Mandrake Pills. These Pills clean the atomach and bowels of all the dead and morbid slime that in causing disease and decay in the whole system. They will clear out the liver of all diseased bild that has accumulated there and arouse it up to a new and healthy section, by which natural and healthy bile is secreted.

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The stomach, bowels, and liver are thus cleansed by the use of Schenck's Mandrake Pills; but there remains in the stomach an excess of acid, the organ is torpid and the appetite poor. In the bowels the lactesis are weak, and requiring strength and support. It is in a condition like this that Schenck's Scaweed Tonic prever to be most valuable remedy ever discovered. It is alkaline, and its use will neutralize all careers of acid making the stomach sweet and fresh; covered. It is alkaline, and its use will neutralize all sacess of acid making the atomach sweet and fresh; it will give permanent tone to this important organ, and creates good, hearty appetite, and prepare the system for the first process of a good digestion, and ultimately make good, healthy, living blood. After this preparatory treatment, what regusins to cure most cases of Consumption is the free and persovering use of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. The Pulmonic Syrup nourishes the system, purifies the blood, and is readily absorbed into the circuiation, and thence distributed to the diseased lungs. There it ripens all morbid matters, whether in the form of absesses or tubercles, and then assists Nature to expel all the diseased matter, in the form of free expectoration, when once rit ipens. It is then, by the great healing and purifying properties of Schenck's Pulnjonic Syruntat all ulcers and cavities are healed up sound, and my patient is cared.

that all ulcers and cavities are healed up sound, and my patient is cured.

The essential thing to be done in curing Consumption is to get up a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body will grow in flesh and get strong. If a person has diseased lungs,—a cavity or abscess there—the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot ripen, so long as the aystem is below par. What is necessary to cure is a new order of things,—a good appetite, a good nutrition, the body to grow in flesh and get fat, then Nature is helped, the cavities will heal, the matter will ripen and be thrown off in large quantities, and the person regain health and strongth. This is the true and only plan to cure Consumption, and if a person is very bad, if the lungs are not entirely destroyed, or even if one lung is entirely gone, if there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there a hope.

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Trustee's Sale Valuable Real Estate.

Ry virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, sitting as a Court of Chancery, in which I was appointed Trustee, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Store of Thomas B. Taylor Esqr., at-Barren Creek Springs, on

FRIDAY, the 1st day of December 1871. at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., all that Valuable Farm whereon George W. Bounds resided at the time of his death and containing

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WM. WIMBROW,

late of said county dec'd. All persons having claims against the said dec'd., ore hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers there of before the subscriber on

16th day of May, 1872, or they may otherwise by law be excluded

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Ratification Notice.

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SEPTEMBER TERM, 1871. ORDERED by the subscriber, clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, this second day of October 1871, that the report of

Elijah Freeney. Trustee to make sale of the Re-al Estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed be-fore the first day of next term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of hree successive weeks before the 25th day of December 1871. The report states the amount of sales to be

Test: THOMAS F. J. RIDER, CI'k. True copy, Test: THOMAS F. J. BIDER, Clerk. oct 7 '71

Auditor's Notice.

Ware Wainwright
Trustee of Brennus Palmore
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In Equity in the
Circut Court for
Wicomico Cu. Ex parte. Wicomico Cn.

POTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the proceeds of the Rea Estate
mentioned in the foregoing cause as made and reported by Ware Wainwright, Trustee, to produce their claims authenticated according to law, before the undersigned on or before the 25th day of December, next, at which time he will proceed to state an account distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled there-to,

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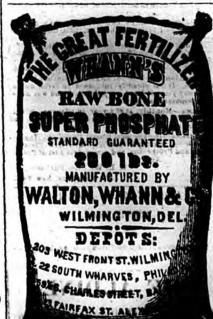
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