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The Emigrant Lassie. BY JORE STUART -BLACKIE.

The following lines contain the simple unadorned st. tement of a fact in the exper-ience of a friend, who is sond of wandering in the Highland glensele

As I came wandering cown Glen Spean, Where the bries are green and grassy, With my light step I overtook A weary-footed lassie.

She had one bundle on her back, Another in her hand. and she walked as one who was full loath To leave her native land.

Quoth I, "My bonnie lass !"-for she Had hair of flowing gold. And dark brown eyes and dainty limbs, Right pleasant to behold-

My bonnie lass, what aileth thee, On this bright Summer day. To travel sad and shoeless thus Upon the stony way?

'I'm fresh and strong, and stoutly shod, And thou art burdened so; March lightly now, and let me bear The bundles as we go."

"No! no!" she said; "that may not be; What's mine is mine to bear; Of good or ill, as God may will, I take my portioned share."

But you have two and I have none; One burden give to me ; 'Il take that burden from thy back That heavier seems to be.

"No, no!" she said ; "this, if you will, That holds-no hand but mine May bear its weight from dear Glen Spa 'Cross the Atlantic brine !"

Well, well! but tell me what may be Within that precious load Which thou dost bear with such fire care Along the dusty road?

Belike it is some present rare From friend in parting hour; Perhaps, as prudent maidens wont, Thou tak'st with thee thy dower."

She drooped ber head, and with her hand She gave a mournful wave; Oh, do not jest, dear sir-it is Turf from my mother's grave !"

spoke no word; we sat and wept By the road side together; No purer dew on that bright day Was dropt upon the heather.

Select Bending.

PUT YOURSELF IN MY PLACE."

"I cannot wait any longer. I must have money, and if you cannot pay t. I must forclose the mortgage and sell the place," said Mr. Merton. "In that case," said Mr. Bishop,

"it will, of course, be sold at a great WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS sacrifice, and after all the struggles I have made, my family will again be homeless. It is very hard. I only wish you had to earn your money as I do mine; you might then know something of the hard life of a poor man. If you could only in imagination put yourself in my place, I

think you would have a little mercy "It is useless talking ; I extended this one year, and I can do so no longer," replied Mr. Merton, as he turned to his desk and continued

The poor man rose from his seat and walked sadly out of Mr. Merton's office his last hope gone. He had just recovered from a long fit of ill ness, which had swallowed up the means with which he had intended to make the next payment on his house. True, that gentleman had waited one year, when he had failed to meet the demand, owing to illness in his family, and he had felt very much obliged to him for doing so .-This year he had been laid up several months, during which he could earn nothing, and his savings were then needed for the support of himself and family. Again he had failed,

him over to the tender mercies of the wicked ? After he had left the office, Mr. Merton could not drive away from his thoughts, that remark to which the poor man in his grief had given utterance, "I wish you had to earn

your money as I do mine." In the midst of a row of figures "Put yourself in my place," intruded Once after it had crossed his mind. he laid down his pen, saying, "Well I think I should find it rather hard. I have a mind to drop in there this

curiosity."

About five o'clock he put on a gray wig and some cast-off clothes, walked to the residence of Mr. Bishop, and knocked at the door. Mrs. Bishop, a pale, weary-looking woman, opened it; the poor man requested permission to enter and rest awhile, long journey, for he had walked many miles that day.

Mrs. Bishop cordially invited him in, and gave him the best seat the from his work, when she handed it to room afforded. She then began to him. make preparations for tea. The old gentleman watched her attentively. He saw there was no elasticity in her Heaven!" step, no hope in her movements; and pity for her began to steal into his heart. When her husband entered, her features relaxed into a smile, and she forced a cheerfulness into her for, or even dreamed of." manner. The traveller noted it all: and he felt himself forced to admire this woman who could assume a cheerfulness she did not feel for her husband's sake. After the table was prepared, there was nothing upon it but bread, butter and tea. They invited the stranger to eat with them saying-"We have not much to offer you, but a cup of tea will refresh you after your long journey."

He accepted their hospitality, and as they discussed their frugal meal, he led them without seeming to do so, to talk of their affairs.

"I bought this piece of land," said Mr. Bishop. "at a very low price, and instead of waiting as I ought to have done until I had the money to build I thought I would borrow two hundred dollars. The interest on the money would not be nearly as much as the rent I was paying, and I would be saving something by doing it. I did not think there would be any difficulty-in paying back the borrowed money. But the first year my wife and one of my children were ill, and the expense left no means to pay the debt. Mr. Merton agreed to wait another year, if I would pay the interest. I did that. This year I was seven months unable to work at my trade and earn anything; and of disguise yourself so well ?" course when pay day comes round, and this is very soon, I shall again

be unable to meet the demand." Mr. Merton wait another year, if you ha! laughed Mr. Merton. make all circumstances known to

saw him this morning, and he said he antly to me." must have the money, and should be

obliged to foreclose." "He must be very hard-hearted." eplied the traveler.

"Not necessarily so," said Mr. Bis hop. "The fact is, these rich men know nothing of the struggles of the poor. They are men just like the rest of mankind, and I am sure if they had but the faintest idea of what the You know it has passed into a proverb, 'When a poor man needs assistance, he should apply to the poor. render assistance as far as they are able; and if Mr. Merton had the least idea of what I and my family had to pass through, I think he would be willing to wait several years for his money, rather than distress us."

With what emotion the stranger listened may be imagined. A new world was being opened to him. He was passing through an experience that had never been his before. Shortly after the conclusion of the meal and now he would again be homeless. he rose to take his leave, thanking Had heaven forsaken him and given Mr. and Mrs. Bishop for their kind hospitality. They invited him to stay all night, telling him he was welcome to what they had.

He thanked them and said, "I will trespass on your kindness no longer. I think I can reach the next village before dark, and be so much further on my journey."

Mr. Merton did not sleep much that night. He lay awake thinking. He had received a new revelation. The poor had always been associated in his mind with stupidity and ignor-I have a mind to drop in there this ance, and the first poor family he had afternoon, and sees how it fares with visited he had found far in advance.

his family; that man has roused my in intelligence sympathy and real politeness, of the exquisites and fashionable butterflies of the day.

The next day a boy called at the cottage, and left a package in a large blue envelope, addressed to Mr. Bis-

Mrs. Bishop was very much alarmed when she took it; for large blue saying he was very tired with his envelopes were associated in her mind with law and lawyers, and thought it boded no good. She put it away until her husband came home

He opened it in silence, read its contents, and said frequently, "Thank

"What is it, John?" inquired his anxious wife. "Good news, wife," replied John

such news that I had never hoped "What is it-what is it? Tell me

quick-I want to hear it if it is any thing good."

"Mr. Merton has cancelled the mortgage, released me from the debt both the principal and interest, and says any time I need any further assistance if I will let him know I shall have it.

"I am so glad, it puts new life into me," said the now happy wife. "But what can have come over Mr. Merton !"

"I do not know. It seems strange after the way he talked to me yesterday morning. I will go right over to his office and tell him how happy he has made us."

He found Mr. Merton in, and expressed his gratitude in glowing "What could have induced you,"

asked, "to show us so much kind "I followed your suggestion," replied Mr. Merton, "and put myself in

your place. I expected that it would surprise you very much to learn that the strange traveler to whom you showed so much kindness vesterday was myself."

"Indeed !" exclaimed Mr. Bishop, "can that be true ! How did you "I was not so much disquised

ily associate Mr. Merton, the lawyer, "But," said the stranger, "will not with a poor wayfaring man-ha! ha! "Well, it is a good joke," said Mr.

Bishop; "good in more sense than "No, sir," replied Mr. Hishop, "I one. It has terminated very pleas-

"I was surprised," said Mr. Merton, "at the broad and liberal views you expressed of men and their actions generally. I supposed I had greatly the advantage over you in means, education and culture; yet how cramped and narrow-minded have been my views beside yours That wife of yours is an estimable woman, and that boy of yours will be poor have to pass through, their an honor to any man. I tell you, hearts and their purses would open. Bishop, said the lawyer, becoming animated, "you are rich-rich beyond what money can make you. have treasures that gold will not buy The reason is obvious. The poor only I tell you, you owe me no thanks know the curse of poverty. They Somehow, I seem to have lived years know how heavily it falls, crushing since yesterday morning. I have the spirit out of man; and to use my got into a new world. What I learnfavorite expression, they can at once ed at your house is worth more than put themselves in the unfortunate you owe me and I am your debtor one's place and appreciate difficulties vet. Hereafter, I shall take the mot and are therefore always ready to to, 'Put yourself in his place,' and try to regulate my actions by it."

> A man out West who married a widow has invented a device to cure her of "eternally" praising her former husband. Whenever she begins to discant on his noble qualities, this ingenious No 2 merely says: "Poor dear man! How I wish he had not

> Perplexed Schneider, who had made garment for a youth, and found himself unable to dispose of the sur plus fullness which appeared when trying it on the young candidate declared vociferously: "De coat is goot! Is no fault of de coat. De boy is too tin."

When a Persian speaks up and says that the Shah is an old longnosed rhinoceros, he has just about time, before his head flies of, to send word to his wife that she needn't sit up to unlock the hall door for him that evening.

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Plain sauce - An interview

Letter from Philadelphia.

ated from the people of the North the PPILADELPHIA, Jan. 28ht, 1875. The weather has moderated so much within the past few days that many think the cold spell is over, and are preparing for an active spring, trade, our merchants seem hopeful and many southern merchants are now here buying their spring goods. Navigation is not yet open for the cannals, but the harbor is kept open for foreign steamers to get in and out of this port and in a few days the boats will be running to Baltimore. The ice men have gathered an abundant harvest, and the supply of that luxury next summer will bring prices down to reasonable figures. Ice is necessity in all large cities all through the year, and it is wonderful to see what a large amount is used even in the coldest of weather. It has purifying effect upon the water, and many on that account will not drink our water without ice. The rain and snow has filled the springs, and the mills are busy again, giving employment to thousands of people in this city and the surrounding towns. This is a manufacturing city, and the large amount of business done here, has made manufactories start up in all the towns of Philadelphia county. Frankford Manayunk, Norristown Kensington, Holmesburg and Germantown, all have large mills where goods are manufactured which makes this city one of the greatest manufacturing cities of the world Strangers who visited the Franklin Institute last fall, can have some idea of the extent of our manufactories and they will not wonder that this city was chosen as a fit place to represent the industries of the country. Take away the associations connected with our early Independence and this city would still have the claim of being the fit spot where the Centenuial exposition should be held. It is not a city where great risks are generally run, for our merchants have the reputation of doing what is called a safe business. During the past year the number of failures in this city has not amounted to one fourth of that simply this, that the nature of the people is to do business on a sure basis. Capitalists will not advance money here in any more Jay Cooke enterprises, but they will give their let her see for herself whether I told means to build up the city, where the truth or not. they see there is some chance of getting their money back. Men like Mr. John Welsh, the President of the Centennial Board of Finances will not risk their time and money in useless speculations, and their sharp over sight from the first after failure

to get Congress to do their part to wards making the Centennial a grand success, worthy of the cause and the nation made the people of the country feel confident that the measure would be a success. The prospects now are brilliant. Nation after Nation are sending their representatives to this exposition and the people of the country are opening their eves to the importance of making it a success. State after State will do its duty. The great cities will give of their abundance, and the dawn of that day which will witness the opening of this exhibition, will be the brightest on the page of American History. Those who live within two hundred miles of Philadelphia will be greatly benefitted. There will be demand for all the necessaries of life, and this city will be a great De pot for the storage of grain, pork vegitables and fruit. We will see money plentitul as it was in War times, and the farmer and the mer chant busy. The machine shops will not be idle. The Rail Roads will be doing an immense business Fast trains will bring daily their thousands here and return them in the evening to the surrounding cities and towns where lodgings can be had. The strangers cannot all sleep in this city, but they will be scattered about among the people of New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Mayland The Arristocracy of Europe will visit the towns of Maryland which so much the Eastern Shore a few

and South by water boundaries, with have good end plenty of fish and oysters in their history of her br season and plenty of wild fowl, with a climate almost equal to that of Italy, and a people kind and hospitable. party that they no Families where wealth once made famous accepting their changed condition in life, and treating the negro as a citizen entitled to all the politi- ocrat had ever bee cal rights of the white man, but are Plymouth Church. admitted to a social equality. I present wishes to us sometimes have it thrown up to me ganization, which i that I am an Eastern Shoreman and as Beecher himself. I asked a Jerseyman a short time ago at present are in a what kind of people he supposed the tion. The prejudi Eastern Shoreman were and he said places are dying I have always heard they were a people are endeavo proud, aristocratic and lazy people, Stage and to place and very extravagant. I told him in footing with the pu reply that they were-an-aristocratic think that going to people most of them, but that they were neither lazy nor too proud to work. That as far as comparison was concerned, an Eastern Shoreman would live off of his farm and entertain strangers and friends with the balance of his in come while a Jersey- mide his position and in man would sell his last sweet potato stage has always been before he would think of entertaining templations to self decr either his friends or relations. But it had always been notwithstanding the Jersey people are different from any other people. lic had dways been in there are some hospitable people had not at one period of among them. Many have moved there from other states and improved very much the social customs of the people. The girls are generally good looking, and some times many stranges who come to settle among them. Whether they will ever smile upon your correspondent remains to be seen One thing is certain they smiled upon him a few days ago, when he fell upon the slippery pavement on Market Street, and he can now look and see them slip, feeling no danger as long as he has a good pair of creepers. One of the Jersey girls called me to task about my letter where they were mentioned as not compar ing in beauty to the Maryland girls, and she as much as told me, I could go back there if I did not like her so ciety, and get a wife from among the Eastern Shore girls, whom I seemed so proud of. I promised not to say the same time I have seen per anything more against their beauty, and peace now reigns between us, and I promised to take her some day on a wedding tour through the Peninsula of Delaware and Maryland, and

Politics are still lively, and yesterday the democratic city convention was held. The campaign for the municipal offices will be very active, and the democrats seem confident of elec ting a majority of the City Council and Police Magistrates. There is very little gossip going on at present in this city, but in a few weeks one of our Courts will be kept busy in trying the notorious Ex-Priest Gerdeman, who is charged with embezzlement. His qualities for a lawyer eem to be well developed and his friends have prevailed upon him to commence the study. He has no longer a smooth face and looks more worldly than he did when he was the Pastor of St. Benifacious Church. They say he could not withstand temptation, and that he fell where many others would fall, after having over \$40,000 passed through his hands. The New York papers fur nish scandal food as usual every day, and many are perfectly disgusted with the accounts of the Beecher trial which fill so many columns of the papers every day. The great apostle of Radicalism will no doubt be acquitted, but he will never be the same Henry Ward Beecher. The piece called Uncle Tom's Cabin is now being played at the new Chestnut Street Theatre, and the building is crowded every night. What a pity that the public should crave the productions of such an insane fanatic as the sister of Beecher has been. Her Uncle Tom's Cabin and her slander of Lord Byron, was enough to make the world pany at the disgusted with her, but they came at a time when the public mind craved something of the kind, and they read her productions for the same reason that the people go to see the Black resemble their own towns, and they will see what a hospitable people they are upon the old Eastern Shore.

Bayard Taylor in his description of the Eastern Shore a few.

natical crew for what a compliment when Mr. Beecher an evening's entertainm rant wrong. So wrong eves that the ministers of the Theatre as cas ing completeness. For to be seen in a theatre i annusements it has offer been a breeding place" had not presented stron to those who seek the woman ; if stofanity and guised obscenity had no place in the plays pres pure imaginations had not ished among the young by dancing girls ; in brief, if nature—the lower baste been addressed - so pe those who have assu tainment of the public. would never have taken it has against it lately. are injurious and Theatres ous and the great difficu choose the good books and plays from the bad ones. I Theatre instructs many peo have learned wisdom there an profited by instruction there. ces upon the stage in front mense audience, which was an inspire the young mind with thou se dangerous that I would never a child of mine to be compelled withess such scenes, nor to temptations such as that throw their way. The city has temptation enough beside the Theatre for the young, but at the same time me can go there and learn wisdom, how to practice virtue.

Waiting for Home. ...

I do not know a more bendiful sight on earth than a man who has served his Lord for many years, and who, having grown gray in service feels that in the order of nature must soon be called home. He is rejoicing in the first fruits of the Spirit which he has obtained, but he is panting after the full harvest of the Spirit, which is guaranteed to him. think I see him sitting of fating crag, by the edge of Jordan listens to the harper on the other side and waiting till the pitcher shall be booken at the fountain, and the should the cistern, and the spirit go to the who gase it. A wife walling he be husband's footsteps, a child w in the darkness of the night mother comes to give it the kiss are portraits of our is a pleasant and profit to wait, so to hope.

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LAWARE.

become of that Town se! We are afraid that manifested for a bank, sent, etc., will cause us of that important and dions Town Hall. The per of Church and Diwould make an excel-Market House and and we understand that ill take a large amount uch an improvement.subject may receive the at the importance of the a. There are other h might, to some, appear

gible. We are not wedded cular site, so we get a ll in some convenient and ce we shall be satisfied.has in it a large number of o would attend a lecture y some distinguished pera large population in the odate more than five hunons, while an audience of

ding in town, he might complete whole thing for six thousand dol-The Market House with forty would rent for four hundred two hundred. This would re the middle or Town Hall clear. what can be obtained for that? the owner employ, some distinsished lecturer once a month, say o hundred dollars, for three lecres on as many subjects, for three possive nights, and sell his tickets postage. if fifty cents. If the lecturer had a ood reputation he would draw a owe of from 800 to 900 persons. for expenses, contingencies, ... and 2000 per month could be realized

party coire to shoulder the respon-civilities of bolytaring up his imqui-Wo believe he ts as beavy a of for his adherents to carry as is to the Republican Party.

pay better.

ATORIAL ELECTIONS. - The for United States Senmorning, and reof Hon. Angus. by the fol

Agriculture.

Quite a large meeting of farmers House on Saturday, to consider the company for the promotion of agrithe purchase of grounds for holding annual cattle shows and Fairs Among those present we noticed Capt. Dr. 1. L. Adkins, A. A. Pascault, Esq., Dr. Jos. E. M. Chamberline. J. Thomas Kirby, Esq., J. Frank Tur ner, Esq., Jas. A. Roe, Esq., Jacob G. Morris, Esq., F. Carroll Golds borough, Esq., James F. Dashiel', Esq., Thomas C. Nicols, Esq., H. M. Mason, Esq., F. G. Wright, Psq., N., behind him, heard the whizzing of a C. Fitzjarrell, Esq., Wm. T. Wright, ball near him, and felt his hat shaken. Esq., and others. Capt. Hardcastle, He turned and saw a man with was called to the chair, and T. K. revolver in his hand, and found a Robson appointed Secretary.

not already done to, amounting to 'that's my horse; it was stolen from that some such organization was in three years. "Well," said the other, ture. Various plans were suggested lieve I am mistaken. Excuse me, as necessary to be adopted to secure sir, wont you take a drink?" the State appropriation of \$500 per annum .- Easton Star.

House. Let every tarmer and land interest will be enhanced ten fold. We have the soil and climate, we only lack enterprise, energy and means. The former will bring the latter, and a few skilfull gardeners to settle with best counties in the State.

THE American Farmer for February comes to hand well laden with a rich freight of matter not only readao would be pleased to pa- tical. Prominent features in t is is to deer in that city than any precious good lecturer. But we sue are reports from numerous netive farmers' ciubs : correspondence from age was twenty-two degrees above France : instructions for making su- within the time specified. andred could easily be drawn per phosphates on the farm ; letters Therefore the necessity on sheep husbandry; a very full a building may be easily ap horticultural department, embracing this morning this morning fruit and vegetable growing, the cul much improved. I bought a bottle ed. If some enterprising man livation of flowers, &c.; a valuable pa- of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup last night per giving a detailed account of the and after the first dose my cough was mode of raising early potatoes by the checked. I slept well, and have not truckers of Southeastern Virginia; coughed once this morning. fish culture, with instructions for making trout ponds on the farm, &c Everything in the number, indeed, is rs and the third story would substantial and adapted to our intelligent fermers, who cannot go amiss in subscribing for this useful farm journal, the price of which, including postage, is \$1.60 a year, or only \$1. each to clubs of five or more. The publishers, Saml, Sands & Son, Baltimore, Md., will send specimen copies free on receipt of stamp for

Twenty six different kinds of breechloaders are now in use in the various Put it at 600, there would be \$900 though belonging to the same sysfor three nights. Deduct one half tem, are made in different patterns, such as the Remington rifle it Sweden, Denmark, and Greece : the might be made a paying institution. Vetterli rifle in Switzerland and Italy Sen suppose the lecturer was not the Snider in England, Turkey, and wite so distinguished, sell the tick- Holland; and the Dreyse in Gert twenty-five cents. At least many, Roumania, and Montenegro. The rifle with the smallest calibre is the Vetterli, of 104 millimetres The the year round. We know of no calibre of the new German Manser enterprise which could be made to rifle, and also of the Werder rifle, as most entirely eaten up by the grasshopused by the Bavarian army, is 11 pers. millimetres. The new Dreyse riflo. BEECHER "rejoiced a few years | which is now being tried in the school The not a single democrat be of musketry at Spandau, is regarded longed to Plymouth Church." We as being in many points even superior to the Mauser. The average rapidity an not disposed to regret it, nor do of fire of the above rifles is twelve we think that many good men of any shots a minute, including the time

> important bill so far introduced in son stabbed the father to death. the New Jersey Legislature during the present session is for the incorporation of the "Staten Island and New Jersey Suspension Bridge Com. present of a nice book," said a Sunday pany." The company is to have a school superintendent in Iowa; but the into shares of \$100 each, and is to be | boy. empowered to construct a suspension bridge from New Brighton, Staten Island, to Constable Hook, in New Jersey. The bridge is to have an elevation of one hundred and twenty feet above the water surface at low tide, and a clear span of five hundred feet, so as to allow of the easy passage of craft.

> AN EXPEDITION TO HOLY LAND .ly Land this spring, will be interest carried into effect Monday. The men ed to know that a Bible Expedition will sell out between March 13th and 23rd for a thorough exploration of at interesting region, and those g it will secure economy, safety

Meeting for the Promotion of STRUMOUS or Scrofulous affections A Boston man has died and left \$200 are the curse, the blight, the potato to a Universalist church. It would do an rot of mankind. They are vile and old-fashioned Methodist preacher good, filthy as well as fatal. They arise the [Courier Journal] thinks to tel! a and others assembled at the Court from contamination and impurity of the blood, and are to be seen all expediency of forming a joint stock around us everywhere One quarter of all we meet are tainted with them culture, and the establishment of a and one quarter of these die of them; permanent agricultural society. and die foolishly too, because they are cu- cessful. Coursing has become a colonial rable. Aver's Sarsaparilla cleanses sport, hares are plentiful, and English the Scrofulous corruption from the greyhounds of the best blood have been blood, renders it pure and healthy, imported. Hardcastle, Col. Hambleton, Chas H. and effectually expurgates the foul Gibbons, Esq., Geo. R. Goldsbor-ough, Esq., William Goldsborough, longer groan under your Scrofnlous Eag., John Chilcutt, Eag., Capt. Levi disorders, since the learned Ayer has during 1874. The number is thirty-five, T. Dukes, James M. Arringdale, Esq., provided his marterly combination of curative virtues that he calls Sar-

Nor long since a German was rid ing along Samson street near Sacra mento, when he heard a pistol shot near \$2,000. There was a general me recently." 'You must be mistaenterchange of opinion, and all agreed ken," I have owned the horse for despensible for the benefit of agricul- "When I come to look at him, I be-

AN IMPORTANT MEDICAL WANT SUP-We hope our people will imitate PLIED.—The Celebrated French Surthe example of our friends in Talbot geon, Magendie, declared that no and lay the foundation of a perma-discovered. It has remained for an nent society in Wicomico, which will American Physician to make the disbe a new departure in agricultural covery. The most reliable testimony pursuits. Don't fail to attend the establishes the fact that the Extract meeting this afternoon at the Court of Cranberries and Hemp combined by Dr. J. P. Miller, 327 Spruce St. Philadelphia, Pa, permanently cures owner in the county aid the enter- the most obstinate cases of Dyspeptic prise, and in ten years our farming Nervous or Sick Headache, and is an absolute specific for Neuralgia and Nervousness The Remedy is prepared in Pills at 59 cents a ben. Sent by Mail .- Phila Bulletin,

Reports from incoming vessels tell us will do us much good. Let those of hard buff tings with heavy seas who have too much land put it in and adverse winds. Transatlantic market in small parcel at prices which steamers bring statements of wrecks will induce buyers to buy and settle sels, as well of narrow escapes among us, and in a few years Wicom from great ice-fields. Winter is eviico will rank agriculturally among the dently showing his unamiable aspect heels was a man with a huge b wie knife SEWING

THE New York Journal of Commerce publishes a table showing that ble but instructive and directly prac. the month of January just closed was chap had the "police" nearer than he January for soven years. The averevery quarter, including lette;s on zero, against twenty-four degrees for agriculture from Germany and January, 1868, the next coldest year

Current Items.

A London te'egram announces the death of William Steredale Bennett, the English composer and pia ist.

The Federal Council of Germany has empowered Bismarck to conclude an ex tr dition treaty with the Unit d States

A telegram from Rome says that Mr. Marsh, the American Minister, has sent congratulations to Garibaldi on his return to that city.

A Vienna dispatch says: The Pope has thanked Emperor Francis Joseph for his considerate application of the Austrian ec lesiastical laws.

Great Britain has dec'ined to send : representative to the St. Petersburg Inernational Code Conference, alteging that no practical result can be expected.

Nevada ice deale s are already preparing to dou! le their prices next summer, upon the ground that the crop will be al-

By the death of the widow of Sir Francis L Chantrey, the sculptor, an estate worth \$500,000 goes to the "encouragement of British fine art in painting and sculpture only."

At Palermo, Italy, recently, a father and son were e- gaged in erecting a scaffold on which a murderer was to be ex-AN IMPORTANT PROJECT .- The most ecuted, when they quarrelled, and the

"Will the boy who threw that pepper on the stove please come up here and get a capital steck of \$1,000,000, divided boy ne er moved. He was a far-seeing

> A dispatch from Rome to the [Daily Te'egraph | states that Garibaldi has informed the King that he has not come so ward the material welfare of his con-

The proposed reduction of ten per cent in the pay of the track force of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroads and the change in the system of quietly submitted.

It is said that the Rev. Dr. DeKoven, who has been prominent of late as a candidate for the episcopate in the Protestant Episcopal Church, when he preaches folds hends on his breast and intones tion and far below even "grange price,"

revival congregation just what has become of this man.

The experiment of introducing English hares in Australia has proved most suc-

A musical journal of Mt'an gives a list of the new operas brought out in Ita'y being an increase on the preceding year, when it was only twenty-four, while in

Governor Garland Monday sent a special message to the Arkansas Legislature. earnestly recommending the enactment of proper measures to insure the State industries a representation at the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876. The message was appropriately referred.

A young woman in Detroit, charged fresh bullet hole in his hat. "Did with assault and battery, upon being as-A subscription paper was presen- you shoot at me !" asked the Ger- ked her occupation, said she was an ar-A subscription paper was presen- you snoot at me: asacu to be ted for those to subscribe who had man. "Yes," replied the other party; tist. The evidence conclusively proved or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. that she had been painting a man's eye, u ing a soda water bottle for a brush. The St Louis [Democrat says that

Col de Trobriand is a French creole, and

a native of New Orleans. This is all a

mistake. He is a Frenchman, and a na-

ive of Brittany, and has been a citisen of the United States about twenty years. A female justice of Wyoming was married last week, and true to her profession-Remedy for Headache had ever been al training, she previously notified her friends to be present by a printed form as follows: "I am about to marry Mr. J -D-, o' this county, and he wil' be qualified and sworn in at my office on Wednesday morning next at 10 o'clock.

> You are invited to attend." At a dancing party in western Ken ucky the other night, to whi h several women came with their babies, some yourg men changed the clothes af the infants while their parents were dancing. and mixed them up generally. The following day there was a great row, and as the families lived miles apart, it took veral days to unmis the children.

A chap was seen flying down the street of Granbury (Texas) a few days ago, his coat-tail streaming in the wind, and lustily velling, "Police! police!" At his to the se "who go down to "the sea lunging at him at a fearful rate. As the pursuer would make a pass with the knife, the pursued would ye'l out, "Police!" The only policeman in the town was the one with the bowie, knife The

Poisoned to Death.

A healthy liver secretes each day about two an

with tand the pressure, but become variously diseased.

The brain, which is the great electrical centre of all vitality, is unduly stimulated by the unhealthy blood which passes to it from the heart, and it fails to perform its office bealthfully. Hence the synitoms of brile poisoning, which are duffliers, head-ache, incapacity to keep the mind on any subject invariament of memors dizzy, sleepy, or nerrous facility, gloomy foreignings and irritability of temper. The blooditself being diseased, as it forms the sweat upon the surface of the skin, is so irritating and poisonous that it produces discolored brown spots, pingles, blodes and serofulous tumors—The stomach, bowels, and other organs spoken of, cannot escape becoming edected, somer or later.

It is asserted as a fact that every canvasser who has turned his attention to the introduction of the New Family Sewing Machine in his locality, or who has been fortunate enough to secure an agency, has outstripped the best efforts in making money of the old and tried Agents of the high-priced machines, which latter they now replace. The demand is enormous, and sides so rapid and money made so readily with so little effort that Farmer's, Tradesmen, Speculators, &c,, are flocking into the business as fast as they can secure territory and get their territory and get their goods on the ground to supply auxious cust mers. It is mar clous how these machines sell when exhibited, it being a recognized fact that people will buy the best at the low st price. It certainly is the Machine of the times and does the same work, as other Machines at \$80.00 or \$90.00, and we re ally believe it would sell just as readily nal price of so good an article, for it is astonishing to see the vast amount of labor it performs at so low a cost. The inventors are daily inundated with testimovials of the worth of their new Machines which so sudden'y and successfully bounded into popular favor. It proves to be just what is wanted every day, by every one, e crywhere, who have a fami-It has attained an enviable reputa tion in many thousands of homes and factories, for its solid strength, power Rome with political intention, but to for- rapidity, simplicity, certainty, and ease of wonderful low price (Twenty Dollars for a Large and Complete Sewings Ma hine with a strong table and treadle) places all idea of competit on entirely out of the question. It stands alone in its merits and price. We advise you to invest in Persons contemplating a visit to Ho paying the engineers and firemen, was one at once for your Wife. Daughter Mother, Sister or Lady Fr end and make a home happy, or put them in your fac-tory or what is better if you are lucky enough, secure an agency, if there is none in your town, and make money yourself. The many New Attachments for doing extra fine, skilful and difficult work, are a surprise in their simplicity of con-truc. extended to our late firm, the undersigned

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no lice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

ICHABOD TAYLOR.

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd, are bereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

August 6th 1875

Given under my hand this 6th day of February GEORGE H. TAYLOR,

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Machines with plain Table, Iron Stand and Treadle, complete with all the necessary fixtures for immediate use, 5-9. Machines, with Cover, lock and key. Half Case Style, \$25. Machines, with cover drop leaf, four side drawers, locks. keys, &c., three quarter Cabinet Style, \$10. Machines with corlos of Table, side drawers, paneled folding doors, tooks and keys, full Cabinet Style, \$75. Tables are of Various Styles, Materials, Mountings, Richness of Design, &c., according to Price.

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E. E. JACKSON. W. H. JACKSON. W. F. JACKSON, V. R. BUSTON.

Thanking the public for all past favors from beginning to end. His and he will be delivered safe at your door, no matter how remote you may reside, if your wite for there. Address, J. ThomSTATEMENT

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MILLVILLE MUTUAL

Marine and Pine Ensurance Co: OF MILLVILLE, N. J.

JANUARY 1ST, 1875.

ASSETS. Value of real estate and ground rents owned by the

Company (less the amount of encumbrances Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens). Account of stocks and bonds of the United States, and of this and other States, also all other stocks and bonds absolutely owned by the Company, market

value, Stocks, bonds and all other securities (except mortgages) hypothecated to the Company as collateral security for cash actually loaned by the Company, Premiums, Notes, being first liens on property in-

Interest due and accrued on stocks and other securities Cash in Company's principal office and belonging to the Company deposited in bank, Premiums unpaid, Bills Recei able, not matured, taken for ;ieks,

All other assets (detailed in statement), Total Assets,

Total Liabilities,

Surplus as regards policy holders.

\$1,308,578.96

LIABILITIES. Losses unpaid (including those resisted) Reserve, as required by law,

\$25,850,90 1,224.90 \$188,467.00

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188,467.00 \$1,120,111.

Surplus as regards policy holders.

Capital Stock paid up by none, being a Mutual Company.

\$209,538.42 Total Expenditures,

STATE OF MARYLAND, INS. DEPARTMENT, COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ANNAPOLIS, MD., January 28, 1875.

In compliance with Act of 1874, chapter 2, I hereby certify that the above is a true extract from the statement of the Millville Mutual, Marine and Fire Insurance Company of Millville, N. J., to December 31st, 1874, now on file in this Department.

CHARLES A. WAILES, Insurance Com'r,

W.F.JACKSON, Agent, Salisbury, Md. Insurance effected at moderate premiums. All losses promptly adjusted and paid

NOTICE.

Personally appeared before me, the sub. scriber, Charles Mitchell (col.) of Quantico
District, and stated that about September
last came to his premises two young steers,
or Mixed Tea such as is usually retailed at \$1.50 to one red and one pied, unmarked. One is about two years old and one about three years. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away.

JAMES M. JONES, J. P.

Jan. 30-4t. SCHOONER FOR SALE!

The undersigned as agent, offers at private sale the Schooner "ROCK."

This vessel was thoroughly re-paired from her keel up, and fitted generally, about a year ago. She can be seen at Green Hillon the Wicomico river, and is a rare chance to get a good substantial vessel, carrying from fifty to sixty cords of wood, and in complete order. TERMS .- \$500 in cash ; balance in one

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PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 23-3m. 1

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias is

ned out of the Circuit Court of Wicomica County at the suit of John D. Perdue, use kitchie Fooks, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Perry H. Hebbs to me directed, I have levied on, seized and taken in execution all the estate of the said Perry II. Hobbs, consisting of one tract or parcel of land, in Nutter's district of said county, and on the county road leading from Stephen Bounds' old place to Bethel, or to Handy Hayman's gare, where the said Hobbs

48 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, -called ' St Magdalene's Choice." and "Dnnkirk." as the property of said Perry H. Hobbs

And I hereby give notice that on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH, 1875, t 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House Doo the town of Satisbury, I shall proceed t sell all the property so taken in execution to

WILLIAM S. MOORE.

CHERIFF'S SALL.

now resides, containing

BY VIRTUE of two writs of fieri facias is-ned out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, one at the suit of Joshua II. Trader and A P. Trader, partners trading as J. sons, assignee of T. M Stevens & Co., and one at the suit of James C. Freeny, against | different tints and colors, They are bound Venebles, and 'o me directed, I have levied upon, seized, and taken in exe-cution the following property to wit: All the right, title and interest of the said J. Zack Taylor, and Mary W. Taylor, of in and to all that tract or parcel of laud situated in Quantico District of Wicomico County, State of Maryland, near Quantico Creek, contain-

189 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, called "Middle Tract" and "Ross' Delight," where Ballard Venables now resides. Also, tract of land on Rewastico Road. called Woodlawn," containing

30 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, as the property of the said J. Zack Taylor

And I hereby give notice, that on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH, 1875. at the Court House door, in the Town of cred to sell to the highest bidder all the land so levied upon and taken in execution, to satisfy the said executions and cost.

Jan. 23-ts.

WILLIAM S. MOORE,

WANTED. A good I ousekeeper to do General Pouses work, Cooking &c, to whom good wages will be paid provided, Sha does not use snuff. For particulars inquire at this office.

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or Mixed Tea such as to usually retailed at \$1.30 to \$1.50 per pound.

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with the leaves of the Wife, the winors, and other trees, and ever small stones, particles of lead and steel filings, besides coloring uniter, are sent over the country and sold at enormous prices as "Test"

The buyers of the New York and gricosal Test Company, can, by a new process, not severally known, detect the presence of adulteration in a its forms; and the Company will continue to man-tain the high character it has hitherto sustained.

by selling none but GENUINE TEA. 2d. Recause our command of capital continuous to import largely for cash, and that the call che we buy all our Teas at the Ports of China at Japan, and thus save many intermediate profiles. and charges.

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is pure tea at a low price, and as we are determine
to supply this need, it is to your interest to have
us by sending on you orders at once.

63-Secout Price List.

Colong (Black) 40, 50, 60, best 70 cts per por
Mixed (Green and black) 40, 50, 68, 70 cts
Japan (Uncolored) 60, 70, 80, best \$1.00 cr lbs
Imperial (Green) 60, 70, 80, 51.00, \$1.25

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Pleace Note — We deal in nothing that is unsound, injured, damaged, or adulterated in any
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The business is honorable aut respectable. Young
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where, to whom special inducements are offered. The business is honorable and rouse table. Young and old, Rich and Poor, Male and Pemale, can get up clubs and act as Agents. Send for circular and begin at once. Address, New York & Oriental Tea Company, 33 Vesey Street, N. Y. Jan-23

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The undersigned offers at Private Sale. House and Lot in Quantico,
House and Lot in Quantico,
where the late Dr. C. E. Ruresided. This is an excellent of Property, well situate
ted for a Physician or Merchant. Terms Apply to L. MALONE, Agt., Salisbury, Md. Jan. 16th-tf.

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late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ingclaims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to withibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before July 9th, 1875.

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said smale. All persons todebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 9th day of January GEORGE PARSONS, of Wm.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1875.

This paper has double the circulation of any paperonthe lower Peninsula

The ice is broke, O what a thaw. If it be your wishes, Cost your net and make a draw Among the little fishes.

The loafer's club mentioned in our last effected an organization last Sat-urday, but we understand the officers chosen for the first term have all refused to serve, and in consequence the clab remains in a state of chaos.

The clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County issued 189 marriage licenses during the past year. Notwithstanding the hard times our people are marrying and being given in marriage.

FOR SALE .- A second hand carriage. thoroughly repaired, with new silver mounted harness, price \$110,00. Call and see at L. H. Nock's Mammoth Carriage shop.

F. C. Todd has reduced Hams to 16cts. per pound. Granulated Sugar to 121, A. Sugar to 11, B. Sugar to 10. Best coal oil 20 cts. per gillon All other goods in proportion. Stock immense.

We understand that the Mud Machine will be here next week, and our channel will be dug out this time sure, as the dykes have been com pleted, and navigation greatly im proved thereby. Then let us have a steamboat at once. Who will be the first to move in the matter?

FOR SALE -1,000 old newspapers at

REST FOR THE WEARY .- Mr. George W. Layfield, is the agent for the Steam Fountain Washing Machine. All persons having a large number in family will do well to get one of these Steam washers. They will wash clothes clean without the lebor of rubbing them. The washer is put on the stove and the soap auda and steam forced through by the hear and the work is done. Call on Mr. Layfield or address him near Salisbury, Md.

A class of forty persons has been formed for the study of vocal music, under the direction of Prof. Porter. of Virginia, who comes strongly recemmended by prominent ministers of the M. E. Church, South. The class will meet Saturday evenings in the chapel of the Methodist Episcopal

Funday and Monday the fourth Methodist Church convenes. Instead several in our life-time, yet if we had of the usual preaching service at 101 o'clock, a Love Feast will be held, at received and certificates of membership read. Rev. J. L. Taft, P. E., will preach at night. The revival meeting is still in progress.

There is a young man in this county bearing the romantic appellation own hand than by that of a commitof William Washington Handy Teagle ho. Well, we don't want his note cause we could not tell whether he ness, and if he should plead misnomer, Oh, my.

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PERSONAL. - Capt. Wilson, of the steamer Maggie, was in town on Wednesday morning last on his return from Baltimore, where he has left his boat for repairs. She will resume her trips in the Spring. In no trouble in preserving as good orthe meantime the Helen will make der as I ever saw at a protracted meet alternate trips to Northampton and Snow Hill. See time table in anothor column. The Company are conatructing another boat for the E. S. people will offer sufficient inducement n the way of freights.

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ailors of the lower Peninsula to call but we seperate praising God for attention to the necessity of a Light | what he has done for us, and resol-House on the Bishop's Head, at the ving to do more for him in the fuupper end of Hooper's Strait. It is ture. said to be one of the necessities of commerce, and we believe that if the attention of the Light House board was called to it there would not be much trouble in obtaining through their aid the necessary legislation. Let a petition be at once circulated, and a sufficiency of names put to it to induce immediate action. stitch in time saves nine."

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FORMATION OF A GRANGE .- The farners and others of Somerset County, met Princess Anne, on the 30th ulto and formed a grange, called Somer set Grange. Many of the first citi zens of the county became members at once, and old Somerset is fully

committed to the granger movement Success we say to every enterprise which will lead to the development of our agricultural resources. Som erset like Wicomico, needs improvement in that particular.

The St. Michaels Comet says that there is a man in Salisbury named Pepper Toadvine It reminds us of the eturn of Rip-Van-Winkle to Falling Waters. He inquired of a resident of the town for a number of his old acquaintances, and finally for Snyder. The young man said, "Snyder, Snyder, Snyder," as if trying to bring that personage to memory. When old hip relieved him by saying he "vas a d-o-g." So Pepper T., is a black dog, called Peppo, who refuses to have a tin box fastened to his short tail and when it was done the first time he wouldn't run worth a cent. This dog has rendered himself somewhat notorious a time or two. by bet aying the wherea' outs of his master. Peppo has recently taken to his young master, and seems to annoy Ned quite as much as he did the Col. especialy when Ned desires to cover up his tracks.

A lodge of the I. O. of R. M. was

organized in Salisbury last Monday night. This makes the fifth secret order now existing in our town, besides three or four orders of various names among the co'ored people .-About secret orders we have not placed in the tomo to await the resurrec much to say, having been attached to a son whom we desired to advise, we would say to him, "Be a Christian enter into the secret counsels of the which service probationers will be Most High, and lodge hard by his tabernacle; take sweet counsel and fear no evil." Much valuable time is lost attending lodges, that could be better employed by the fire side, and our charities could be much more satisfactorily dispensed by our tee. We do not mean to array our-Sandy Judah Frank Keziah Joe La selves against secret organizations, Favette Napoleon Bonaparte Dono- for we do not propese to have discovered any new light, for it would unless he is good for the money, be- be to condemn our own past history, but like all other kinds of intemperwas the principal, security or wit- ance, it may be carried to excess. If we would strive to make home happy L. D. COLLIER, and get a sample bottle we could pass our evenings in the lodge of our little families and enjoy Thomas E. Humphreys, successor a social reunion at the close of cach to M. J. Toadvine, Undertaker, has day far more delightful than in determining the vexed questions in the the old stand of M. J. Toadvine, by laws of some secret organization where he is prepared to execute all and their bearing on the conduct of manner of fine cabinet work, and at our neighbors. Yet we believe that much good has been done through ber of skillful workmen always on the agency of such institutions, but Mixed hand. Orders filled at short notice, none that could not have been done Ducks. without their agency.

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TONY TANK, Feb. 4th, 1875. Mr. Editor :

I seat myself to note you of a protracted meeting now in progress at Shad Point. It is one of the most delightful meetings ever held on this shore. God has graciously favored us with delightful weather. We have had larger crowds than ever before in attendance at Shad Point, and have

ing. The attention given to preaching by the multitude is remarkable showing that God's spirit is abroad among the people. We have had but ine, and it is believed that they will few preachers, but they are of the put a boat on the Wicomico, if our right sort. I think they have done their work well. The preachbrethren, Rev. C. C. Wortenbaker,
Williams also Bro. Brinkley has
preached for us several times. I
could say a great deal of praise of
these dear brethren, who have wing Machine to examine the could say a great deal of praise of these dear brethren. who have so faithfully labored with us. God will greatly bless their labors, and they will long live in the hearts of the people and fair way, and that need be afraid to deal with any are thereby quickened into need be afraid to deal with and many are thereby quickened into They are the first to put spiritual activity. There has been about 25 machines at a fair living profabout 20 professions, and about 25 massion of Spiritis, SOUR STOMACH, Heart Burg, and about 25 massion of Spiritis, SOUR STOMACH, Heart Burg, and about 25 massion of Spiritis, SOUR STOMACH, Heart Burg, and about 25 massion of Spiritis, SOUR STOMACH, Heart Burg, and many are thereby quickened into for Dyspersion of Spiritis, SOUR STOMACH, Heart Burg, and many are thereby quickened into for Dyspersion of Spiritis, Source Storage and Spiritis and Many are thereby quickened into for Dyspersion of Spiritis, Source Storage and Spiritis and deserve the gratitude and par now seeking. Oh! it is good to be the Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in the world.

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For us we will wait.

DIED.

SMITH.-In Sharptown, on the 7th of January, of congestion of the brain, Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, wife of J. H. Smith, Esq., in her 58th

The subject of this sketch was born near Princess A: ne, Somerset county in 1817. Of her early history the writer know but little, having formel her acquaintance about 18 years ago. Her maiden name was Drurey While young she was married to Mr. Byard Kennerly. In a few years she was called upon t follow him to the grave, and subsequently she became the companion of the one who now mourns his loss. She had a very feeble constitution, unable to perform much physical labor, but had a very active, industrious turn of mind, so that in all her household affairs, she was both in arranging and directing, fully equal to the demand, consequently nothing suffered for want of at ention. She was emphatically a wife to take care of and save what the husband previded. About two years since she had a partial paralysis, from which she did not entirely recover; her mind also became somewhat impaired. Still, up to the 2nd of January, there were no indications of any thing suddenly serious, but at the hour of midnight, while soundly sleeping, she was heard making a strange noise, and on examination was found to te wholly une neious, and so remained until 8 o'clock on the night of the 7th, when without a groan or struggle she fell asleep, and her spir t winged its flight to r alms to us unknown. The attention of her husband and friends was constant and unremitting. On Sabbath the 10th, a large congrega ion list ned to her furenal sermon in the M. P church by the writer, after which her remains were tion morn.

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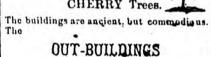
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27	7 65	6 28	Middletown	9 10	2 39	5 24
36	8 05	6 42	Townsend	8 51	2 20	5 04
41	8 11		Blackbird		2 11	4 52
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Orders for work are respectfully solicited. The Thurston pride of which Amabel had spoken. was stinging him sorely, in spite of the brave face he carried to cover it. He was a man of twenty eight, and his life had held only the pleasure of wealth, the opportunities money gives for the development of intellect for twentyseven of those years Ilis parents died when he was only a boy, Mary E. Williams, Manufacturer of, and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all and Amabel, his only sister, fifteen kinds of Yellow Pine Lumber, Rough years his senior, married before she and Dressed. Full stock constantly on hand. Ord rs for Cargo or Carload filled was twenty, and gave her brother a home, when he was not travelling, or with promptness & D spatch, and at priin some seminary or college. While he considered himself a rich man, E. STANLEY TOADVIN, Raymond had accepted this hospital ity as freely as it was offered, and Amabel s jewel-case, her husband's library, and chi dren's play-room bore Officebour doors from the PENINSULAR witness of her brother's generosity. But suddenly, without wasning, the to swept over the country one of the devastating financial crashes, so over whelming in this land of speculation, him that his entire patrimony had to meet his, as she thanked him

health, and certainly the world held some niche where he could carn an honest living. But weeks of seeking for employment gave him a keener who had been willing to smole his a most courteous bow. cigars and drink his wites, who were business into his keeping.

Brought up to study, to lead a life to qualify himself for a teacher. He house. tried faithfully to find some employment, spending what little remained of his fortune with the lavish hand time?" that had not yet learned economy.

Society welcomed him home after two years of wandering, for Amabel Barclay kept open house for her friends, and Raymond was a favorite in her circle. Her husband, many years older than he self, had long ago retired from business with a large in ome, and while he gave Raymond a cordial we'come had no opportunity to aid him in finding occupation

And Bertha Haines, the friend from whom Raymond parted two years before, in this renewed inter course became to him more than ever was a friend before. They had not thought of love in the days when the girl was a debutante in society and Raymond one of its favorite beaux : Amabel," he answered, "that I cannot but when they met, after the long sit here eating the bread of idleness parting some new emotion stirred both hearts. They did not know what made the bours pass so quickly when they were together nor recog

Raymond was the first to waken to the knowledge that love was the charm that bound bim to Bertha's side, whenever she was present ; that darling, don't try to held me back it was love that made her eyes, the dark speaking eyes, so beautiful in their expression; that love turned her voice so musical: that love made her the dearest of all woman in his

Amabel was delighted. Bortha was one of her own fast friends, and Bertha's father a merchant of standing and influence. Aside from this the girl had inherited money from her mother. Although Amabel decided the match would be charming. But a hint to that effect met one of Raymond's sternest frowns, such as never visited his face in the old sunshiny days. "Never speak of it again, Amabel," he said. "I am no fortune hunter to live upon the money of a rich wife. I'll carve out my own way

But carving out his own way proved a tedious job, till, desperate at his many failures, he accepted a position. offered in jest, of driver of n express wagon.

"I understand horses," he said, "it cannot sell goods or keep books.

It proved harder work, however, than in the first flush of his desperation he had imagined. Not the work; that he soon conquered; but the slights, rudeness and stares of his old friends. Some few recognized the true nobility that accepted honest labor rather than an easy depen dence upon wealthy connections, but

these were few. A week passed, when one morning delivering some goods at one of the most fashionable stores on Broadway, as he went out, Raymond saw Bertha Haines opening the door of her low carriage. An impulse make him start forward to hand her out, only to draw back, crimson with conwas raising to lift his bat The sweet musical voice he loved spoke at once: "Please Mr Thurston belp me with

this obstinate door. It will stick." marked his intercourse with ladies

rant in all business details, as secure your artist's eye to aid me in select- the hope and pride of his old . as they were flattering, had fal en to ing a dress for my reception on ruin, and a few hundred dol ars only Thursday evening. But you will drew Raymond Thurston the Uni in of her own? Fathers do not do these were left of what had been a noble come and tell me how I succeeded business, the more he hone all of nd things with bad intent; they with

"Do you really wish me to come

now ?" he asked. ·I do."

But while the great express wagon willing to extend every social greet- rattled down the streets, Miss ing shook their head when he asked Haines turned from the store she had invite Raymond to dine, sure of a is a waste and foolishness." This them to confide any portion of their been entering, and re-entered her beaming look of pleasure frem Ber- all wrong. By the care of the flowers

carriage. "To my father's," she said to the of elegant lesure. Raymond Thurs- driver, and in a few moments later years of faithful service when Ray- and her attachment to home inton, at twenty-eight, knew absolutely the merchant looked up from his ledg- mond was informed, in the privacy of creased. nothing of business, nor had he ers to see his only child, in a faultless his counting-house, that a junior partstudied any one branch sufficiently walking dress, entering the counting | nership was his, if he would accept

a chair to her. "How much this tude. He extended his hand to meet

"Nothing! I want to talk to you. Shut the door, so those horrid men can't hear me.

The door c'osed and privacy in the sanctum secured, Bertha astonished her paternal relative by bursting into a passion of weeping.

"Why. Bertha!" he cried. "Never mind, papa. It is all over. Do you remember what you said to me when Raymond Thurston asked for some employment here?"

"Not exactly." "I do You said that a man brought up as he had been would want a sinecure; that he never would come down to real work, and that you had no position for a fine gentleman; that his offer to take a subordinate position and learn business was simply a

"Did I say all that, Bertha ?"

living, would you give him a chance here "

"Yes : he has capacity, brains, and a splendid address. But he has been

an idler all his life." "He is no idler now. He is driv-

ing an express cart." "Bertha !"

"Ho is. I met him not an hour go. He thought I was going to cut him. As if," she added, with mag nificent scorn, "I would slight an old friend in adversity."

"Bless my soul! Driving an exoress wagon! Ned Thurston's boy! Educated at Harvard! Dear me Did you notice whose wagon it was, Bertha ?"

Bertha had noticed, and the old gentleman bust ed into his coat and started for the office. At dinner he informed Bertha that Raymond had accepted a place in his own large establishment, with a frank confession of his profound ignorance of all business affairs, but an carnest resolution to learn well and speedily whatever appertained to the duties ontrusted to him.

It was not many weeks before Mr. Haines congratulated himself upon the acquisition of his new clerk. He told Bertha marvelous stories of Raymond's rapid progress and the strides he was making in his new life, know ing nothing of the long nights spent in pouring over ledger and accounts, and many misgivings the new clerk felt. The same active brain and quick intelligence the student had brought to gain college honors, now stood in good stead in mastering the intricacies of invoices, book-keeping and counting-house mysteries, and Rrymond gained favor rapidly in the eyes of his employer.

It is a question whether actual merit would have advanced him quite so his own; he may have a "corn patch." frequently as he was promoted, hard as he worked and steadily as he improved. But Mr. Haines worshipped fusion, and dropping the hand he his only child and the burst of tears in the counting-house told him the secret Bertha successfully concealed hold affairs, but when she wants a from all others. A solf-made man new dress, a pair of shoes, or a bonhimself, with an ample fortune to add net, it is an affliction, equal to draw He went forward, then, with all the to the one Bertha already held he laid ing teeth, for her to ask her father easy grace of manners that had ever no stress upon money in thinking of for them, kno ing full well there will a possible son in-law. Energy, in- be first a refusal, then a gramble and rope by his brother-in-law, informing The little gloved hand was extended dustry, integrive, these were the foundation stones of his own fortune, and fulness, ending with a tirade against length of complaint THIS OFFICE, been swept away. Investments that "It is too bad you are engaged," these were the qualities he desired in the fashions. Is it age

respect the worth, he had a'so learn- wishes to plant some flowers to be

it. Some emotion checked the utter- have flowers, pictures, papers, a pic-"Another check!" he said, moving ance of Raymond's heart-felt gratia cordial grasp, and hear :

"Yes, yes! I know. And now if you want to tell Bertha the news, you

may take a holiday." "May I tell her more ? May I tel! her I love -- that the one hope of my

life is to win her love in return ?" "You may tell her that I have been your most sincere friend and warmest well wisher for two years. You may tell her," and the old man's eyes twinkled, "that I have looked upon you as a son ever since the day she but they are a heavy burden upon the met you driving an express wagon."

"and behaved like an angel!" "Yes, yes, of course. They always

And so-you know the rest! There was a wedding, and Amabel gave the bride a parure of diamonds, "To me you did. I suppose you and owned when in a burst of confi know it does pay, and doubly pays;

child to linger with fondness. The

rom the Dover (Del.) Delawarcan.

dismissed him politely enough. But. dence Bertha told the whole story, it makes home attractive, it enhances nize the subtle charm that dwelt for papa, if you thought he was really in that, after all, Thurston's pride was the selling price of the property, it each in the other s presence, for many earnest, really meant to work for a not so good as Raymond's pride. helps to raise your neighborhood in Attractive Homes There are few things better calculated to attach children to their homes -where the social virtues love to congregate and dispense their blessings-than rural embellishments. This is true, whether applied to a neighborhood or to a single residence. We often hear persons, farmers generally, wondering why their children, as soon as grown up, are so anxious to leave the farm, -the son to enter a store, as a clerk, or almost anything to get away from the farm, - the daughter to go to a factory. a millinery, or almost anywhere, at any wages, so as to get away from the unattractive farm. Where is the fault !- for fault it is. We believe the fault is with the parents: the father in particular. There is nothing about the old homestead to cause it to be attractive. Frequently no paint, no whitewash, no shade trees, no flower garden, nothing, on the outside of the naked walls of the house, to cause the memory of the

> house is perhaps abundantly large but only intended to protect the family from the elements. No musical instrument, no pictures, no newspapers or periodicals. A bed in the sitting-room, no furnished parlor, not a place where the grown up daughter can entertain her company, except in a room where the father and mother, and perhaps several children, are sleeping. Why do parents wonder that the children leave them, or wish to enter stores, factories, &c., in preference to remaining in such a home It is plow, plant and dig, for the son with not a foot of ground to till for himself, or anything, to call, absolutely or claim a pig, but the proceeds must go for his clothes, or into the father's crib or smoke-house, in the fall. The daughter milks, washes, cooks and assists the mother in all the house-

had seemed to the young man, igno- she said. "I should like to berrow a life companion for his child fie daughter wants to get a situation in a factory, millinery, or somewhere, The closer ties were boung reduct so as to be able to have a little mony esteemed the sterling wort the Con. ic their children well; they love them At first liaymend did not realize She said the last words very earthe extent of his misfortune. He was nestly, raising her dark eyes to his still young, well educated, in perfect face the stering word.

She said the last words very earthean have feelings that they forget that the children mere butterfly of fashion, on more butterfly of fashion, on the have feelings that may be wounded ions spoiled children. And lear the stering word. ed to leave the frank, bright face the tify the front yard, receives no en clear, ringing voice and the ever couragement or help from the father "Then I will come! I must say ready courtesy of the young clerk, if she wants help to break up the knowledge of his misfortune. Friends good morning," and he left her with It grew to be a very frequent occurs ground, she is refused, and told that rence for him to ask the support of "the men are too busy," if she wishes. the strong young arm, when the some manure brought from the stastreets were slippery, and at the door ble for her flower-bed, she is told "to the daughter's health would be ben-There came a day after two long efited, her heart would be improved,

> We appeal to parents, for them selves and children. Let the children or a small piece of ground, to encourage them. You will lose nothing. by it, but you will find that home is made attractive. Let the grown up. daughter have some suitable room in which she may entertain her company in the evening, when she has company, without the annoyance of smaller children, or the father warming his bare feet preparatory to his going to bed. These are some of the annoyances which drive the daughter from the paternal roof. They may seem of small amount to the father. sensitive nature of the daughter.

Now, while general work on the farm cannot be attended to, much do! There, get along with you, I'm may be done to beautify the survery busy, give my love to Bertha, if roundings. The yard fencing may be you are not overburdened with your repaired and painted, or whitewashed ornamental, shade and fruit trees planted; the walks in the yard and garden repaired, or new ones made. You may say, "it does not pay." We the estimation of the people, and causes enterprising and worthy men to seek property in the same locality. Money and labor can in no way be spent more profitably than in beautifying your residences, when it is judiciously applied; and there is no time so opportune to commence as now. Make your home so attractive that the children will not wish to leave it for the over-crowded and demoralizing town or city.

> DEMOCRAT. Kent county, Del. Jan. 28, 1875.

A Cold Winter Years Ago.

The winter of 1741 was famous throughout New England as being much colder than any which had preceeded it. Probably no year could furnish testimony for cold either so intense or protracted. The snow, which covered the whole country as early as the 13th of November, was still found the next April covering the fences. The Boston Post Boy, for January 12, reports a tent on the Charles river for the entertainment of travelers. The Boaton News Letter. of March 6, tells us that "people ride every day from Stamford, Conn., to Long Island, which is three leagues." Even as far cast as New London, we are told that "the ice extended into the sound as far as could be seen from the town," and that "Fisher's Island was united to the mainland by a solid bed." On March 28 the Boston News Letter reports that the people living on Thompson's Island had crossed over to Dorchester to church on the ice for the fifteen preceeding Sundays.

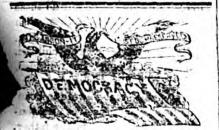
As late as the 9th of July a letter from New London, Connecticut reports a body of ice as large as two carts can draw, clear and solid, and adds very artlessly that rit might by there a month longer were it not that so many resort out of curiosity to drink punch made out of it " On the 17th of July snow was still lying in a mass in the town of Ipswich, Mass., nearly foundest thick.

But the most marvelous record of that season is the statement made by Alongo Lewis, author of the annals of Lynn, Mass., that "French Louis the signer of the Da dependence, drove his torse

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. THOMAS F. BAYARD.

STOWER OF DELAWARE.

Gibson, of the New York Sun.

The New York Sun has executed another brilliant stroke in the exposure of the Memphis El Paso and Tex-Pacific frauds, with the monstrous corruption fund disbursed by Fre mont, and the wholesale bribery by which the bill was originally passed. The newspapers attribute it to Gibson, the tireless Washington correspondent of the Sun ; and we can readwork. On this supposition the Pittscription of his personal appearance.

Gibson stands at the head of his away the rights of the people, to profession, and in the extent of his now give the lie to his message of services to the country is, in our estimation, unrivaled by any man connected with the press. From the It requires no degree of astuteness to moment he set foot in Washington see that Grant wants civil war in or- dent." there was stern work with official der that he may hedge hunself in and Congressional thieves. He with bayonets, and keep himself in assailed one stronghold after power for not only four more years. another, and rained his heavy blows but for an indefinite period, and the upon it until the gates fell. He is sooner the country becomes aroused the very genius of investigation, and with indignation at his monstrosities no ring, however powerfu! has ever the better it will be for the liberties been able to withstand his attack .- of the people. Let one shout go up More bogus reputations have per- from Maine to California, that the ished under his hands than a whole constitution must not be longer vioregiment of literary Hessians could lated by this usurper of the people's ment." facture in a life-time. It was rights. It is already hinted by his his net, cast with the nicest possible skill, that drew in the whole covey of Congress elected from the South will Credit Mobilierists, and landed them not be allowed to take their seats, struggling and panting in presence of justice. It was he that turned up part of the radical programme. Let the Secor frauds. The Washington the people remember that the price of ring was uprooted by him, and the liberty is eternal vigilance, and that resistence to tyrants is obedience to sale burglary conspiracy, with its ramifications in the White House and God. the Treasury was defeated by his courage and sagneity alone. great thief escapes his remorseless pursuit, and a large majority of the Christian statesmen who have recently retired to private life owe their discomfiture principally to him. It is safe to say been limned by a master hand: that his exposures, supplemented and. enforced by Dana's sledge-hammer strictures, have saved the Govern he is a failure. He has many fine ment many millions, and that he is qualities; he is an excellent judge of entitled to a very large share of the horses; he has an impaired digestion years will sweep the Republican parthat he is a coarse, brutal fellow, having no mercy whatever for a Radical thief. But he is the right try has good reason to thank Mr. Dana for putting him there. If Gib son had been capable of fear,he would have been cowed and silenced long ago by the desperate ruffians whom been bought for what he is worthand the price is high-but fortunately he is neither, and the rings know it, to their sorrow .- Balto. Gazette.

Some of our Republican exchanges say that the Republic, a radical newspaper, lately published in New York city, which went up immediately after the November election, is to be resuscitated and run in the interest of Butlerism and the perpetuation of the Grant dynasty.

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From the Bultimore Sun

Arkansas.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY IN TWO LIGHTS -A WARNING TO ALL TURBULENT PER-

In May, 1874.

Ry the Prevident of the United States of America — Prace lam aris on.— Whereas certain turbulent and disorderly persons, pretending that Elisha Baxter, the present Executive of Arkansas, was not elected, have combined together with force and arms to tresist his authority as such Executive, and other anthorities of said State, and Whereas said Elisha Baxtr has been declared with the description of 1872, Joseph Brooks was lawfully elected Governor of that State; that he has been Gene Assembly of said as provided in constitution there has for a long constitution in the said state, and to which he was been declared in constitution and said state, and to which he was been declared to the said of the said of the said of the said of the possession of his officiant and said state, and the section of a said to which he was been declared to the said the said Elisha Baxter, under saction of a garden and a second-ing and revolutionary proceedings overthrown and a rew constitution and revolutionary proceedings overthrown and revolutionary proceedings overthrown and th

ore, I, Ulysses S. Grant, so dangerous to the President of the United stability of State governments, and the control of the c States, do hereby make proclamation and com-mand all turbulent and serment, if not of the national government also, abould be recognized by Congress. I carnestly ask that Congress will take definite action in the matter to relieve the Executive from acting upon the questions which should be decided by the legislative beautiful upon the congress which should be decided by the legislative beautiful upon the questions. in and all turbulent and so, should be recognized disorderly persons to by Congress. I carnest-disperse and retire ly ask that Congress peaceably to their respective abodes within the matter to relieve ten days from this date, and hereafter submit themselves to the lawful authority of the said by the legislative branch Executive and other constituted authorities of said State and I in-

of said State, and I in-voke the aid and co-op-eration of all good citi-zens to uphold law and

The above shows some of the ins consistences of the Grant administration. In May 1874, Elisha Baxter was the legal Governor of Arkansas, but in February 1875 it suits ily believe that it was mainly his Grant, in order that he may have an opportunity to stir up strife in the burg Leader prints a biographical South, and incite rebellion, so that sketch of him, and an elaborate des. he may have a pretext to strengthen himself for a third term by taking May last and say that Brooks was daly elected Governor of Arkansas.

> confidentials that the members of and we have no doubt that that is a

A Friend's Opinion of Grant.

The New York Herald thus graph ically describes the leading characteristics of his excellency, President Grant, and those who have made that distinguished individual a study, will agree with us that the portrait has

"As the humble but attached friends of Mr. Grant it is our duty to tell credit of producing the recent politic which is a good deal in these days of cal revolution, which in two brief dyspepsia; he has a keen eye for the main chance in a business transaction, and there are good reasons for ty from power. Theorgans, of course, thinking that he might make a fine entertain an aversion to him, and say reputation as a real estate agent. But poor President." The Herald has for a long time done its best to conman in the right place, and the coun- ceal this deplorable fact from His Excellency. Everybody else has, of course, seen it long ago. If there is anything the American people, officeholders excepted, are unanimous upon it is that Mr. Grant does not understand civil government. But that he has hunted to destruction. If he did not concern us so long as we had been purchasable, he would have could hope to conceal from his own eyes the wretched work he had made and is continually making of it. What could it matter to us or to Mr. Grant for three of the Philadelphia papers, long as he was happy ?"

> THE Tribune pays the speech of Senator Gordon, of Georgia, the compliment of printing it in full as one of the ablest on the Louisiana question and the general condition of the South delivered in Congress. It editorially speaks thus of the young Senator, who is winning golden opinions from both North and South: Senator Gordon is a man of high character, and a fair representative of the large class of Southern men of in good faith the results of the war; and are trying to restore their States

Iz speaks for itself; is what a lady Politics are very exciting now, and

A Remarkable Dream.

Our reporter, after retiring last Tuesday night, fell into a sound sleep and dreamed that he went on a sea voyage, was shipwrecked, and detained on one of the Mulgrave Islands in the Central Archipelago, and heard nothing from his home and country from February 1875 to July 2nd, 1876, at which time he found himself going up Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia, on his way out to Fairmount Park, to see the magnificent buildings and collections at the Centennial grounds. On looking around the car who should he see but an old friend named Morse. of whom he began to inquire how things were going on in this country, and

and spend the balance of my days among the friends of my boyhood. I like Philadelphia as a city, but I can "O, lovely! except the political caldron seems to boil pretty high." Our reporter then asked who were never feel at home there. I love the candidates for President and Vice President.

Mr Morse replied that there "were several. To begin, the Rads were running Blaine and Pinchback; the regular Democratio party was running Governor Tilden of New York run the risk of losing my chance to and Senator Gordon of Georgia."

"The mischief you say! Why, the distant. It has been a great pleas-Appearises had hoisted the names of Thurman and Bayard."

"Yes, and it is thought now that t would have been better to have ly Love. It is sometimes difficult to run them, but you know a large find what to write about outside of State like New York is hard to satist the daily papers and I hope what I fy; and further, it is believed that have written has been found always your ticket would have pleased the interesting and sometimes amusing Administration."

Through these letters old friend "The Administration! the mischief have heard from me all the news in you say!" exclaimed our reporter, this large city. Poverty and destituperfectly amazed, "what has the Adtion has been very great all the winministration to do with a Democratic | ter, and scenes are witnessed every nomination?" day which would shock the eyes of

"You see, that Johnson wanted the nomination himself, and now he misery among the poor. Boys and is the nominee of the Conservatives, girls of tender age taught crime from and Eldridge, of Wisconsin, for Vice their infancy by their wicked parents President, with a fair chance of suc-

"But stop, you amaze me! Who is Look at the crowds in the morning President now! isn't Grant still who come out of station houses. Men President?" "No, Grant has been dead some saken by the world, some looking

"Good gracious! you astonish but unable to find work, while the

"Yes, he and his Cabinet quarreled about Louisiana, Arkansas and 3rd Term, and he went off on a drunk and died of the mania.' "The deuce you say ?"

"Yes, and then you see the Presi ent of the Senate became Presi-

"Well, of course that was Vice-President Wilson.

"No, no. You are behind times. He is dead too. "How? when? what do you say?"

"Yes, he died of paralysis a year ago. Two Republican Senators resigned, three others died and a majority of the rest elected Andy Johnson President of the Senate. This partly killed Grant and the mania finished him up. The Democrats have entire control of the govern-

"Hurrah for Major Jack Downing enthusiastically cried our reporter, good crowd out there by this time.' 'and for ex-Governor Bigler and the Centennial, for we can now celebrate the one hundreth anniversary with a

Letter from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feby. 10th, 1875. Everybody in this city has been complaining for the last week of the severe cold weather, which has the effect of keeping prices up on some lines of goods, particularly the clothing houses. The snow left with the last rain, but the skating is very fine, and the skating parks are crowded every day. Fairmount park looks beautifully wintry, and while the snow lasted sleighing carnivals were constantly taking place. During the severe cold weather the streets have not been quite so crowded, but the places of amusement are nightly thronged with delighted audiences. The attractions have been unusually good this winter, and all the principal stars have paid us a visit. The English opera was quite a success, and the low price of admission enabled many to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing real good music, which they would not have done to speak profanely and after the had the prices remained as formerly. Galena manner, he "makes a mighty This city appreciates good music and any good opera company will be well patronized. Many will stay away from the theatre now that Lent has commenced, and the social season will be over for forty days at least, among the Roman Catholics and Episcopalians of this city.

Your correspondent attended the whispered, "and she burned up my other consecration of Bishop elect John Scarborough, at Burlington, New Jersey last week, and witnessed their ceremony for the first time in his life. He was kept busy writing all the time bow unhappy the Nation was so and two of the New York papers, and enjoyed very much the interesting ceremonies. It was a grand sight to see marching in line seven venerable Bishops in their robes, and nearly one hundred clergymen in their surplices singing the hymn, "Onward around and brought my gray hairs in Christian Soldier," such a sight was sorrow to the grave! Why, what do you witnessed in Burlington for the first think she called me this very morning?" time, and the beautiful church "St. Mary's" was crowded with people. The chime of bells there is considered the finest in this country, and were imported from England several the large class of Southern men of years ago during the late Bishop ability and culture who have accepted Doane's time, and presented to the church by a sister of the late Bishop McIlvaine of Ohio. I was sorry not which keeps itself persistently before to full fellowship in the Union. As to see present Bishop Lay of Easton, a calm but eloquent vindication of and the two Bishops of Maryland, They evidently receive their the South of to-day, his speech will Bishop Whittingham and Bishop Pinkney his assistant, who would

> Brother Bishops. year, said of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the the municipal election will soon take ngle bottle cured place. The republicans will prob- on a visit to Mexico, returned on the 4th t dreadful course.

have been warmly welcomed by their

The Old Dominion Steamship Company.

will be certain to elect a democratic

grand thing it will be when the old

Keystone state will have in her Gu-

bernatorial chair an old time Jeffer-

sonian democrat. The country will

then be safe, and the success of the

democratic ticket sure in 1876. A

democrat will occupy the White

House, and the South will once more

regain her position as the producing

portion of the country. You can have

which gave me birth, and to breathe

once more the pure air of Maryland,

my Maryland. I have been quite a

wanderer, and I want to return home

me, but I enjoy still more the ride

ure to me to correspond with the Ap-

VERTISER, but I do not know how long

I shall remain in this city of Brother-

sensitive people. So much crime and

and are found at certain ages among

the haunts of vice and wickedness.

women and children, poor and for-

like gentleman, not too proud to work

rich man sleeps in his palace and

courts in every section of the city.

Looking for the Legislashur.

Yesterday afternoon a man about six

y-five years of age came up stairs into

the local room of this paper and in-

"No sir," replied the reporter; "the

"Way off there, eh?" continued th

man, as he sat down, laid his cane across

"I don't care about the crowd "said the

old man; "What I want is a law-a new

"Yes, sir; I want a new law-sunthin'

"What's the matter-bow do you want

"My name's Morner," replied the man,

s he slowly fumbled inside his coat .-

'My name's Horner, and I am an old

"And you do not live happy?"

some of which were blood-stained.

anthin'--here, look at that!"

Happy! Young man let me show you

And he unrolled a piece of brown pa-

per and displayed a handful of gray hairs,

"Pulled right out of my scalp only

He pulled up his pants and exhibited

black and blue spot just above the

"Struck there with a flat-iron !" he

sequently nothing on which to button a

"Tore it off'n me two weeks ago!" he

one. I've been around this way for a

"Well, she must be a regular wild cat,"

"Young man, if I war to sit here and

tell you how that woman's conducts her-

self ye'd have to hold yer ha'r down!'

"Wuss'n that, boy-far, far wusa; sh

"A condurango, perhaps."

bein' set down with pirates!"

"It's bad!" sighed the reporter, a

"It's awful-the awfulest kind of aw-

called me an Apollo!"

long pause ensued.

"Possible ?"

fortnight, almost dying by inches !"

three days ago !" he went on. "And see

"Is this whar the Legislashur is?"

egislature is in session at Lansing."

table, and took off his mittens.

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Governor next November.

THE Old Dominion Steamship Company is one of the most reliable and best routes for freights and transporting of merchandize in the country. Their steamers connect New York with all the landings on the Chesapeake Bay, including Norfolk, Cherrystone, Mathews, Gloucester, and Yorktown, also Washington, some idea how a southern man feels North Carolina, and landings on the sometimes among strangers and Northern people. I often feel as if I could be glad to return to that State Tar River. They have made railroad connection with Lewis, Delaware, and have the road now to Selbyville; and in five months the line will be finished to Berlin, Maryland. The president and engineer are now in Maryland, and in a few months the road will run to the Virginia state line. It naturally follows with such an enterprising company that the connection with Norfolk, via Cherrystone and the excitement of the busy world around peninsula will soon be complete, and give us the shortest and most direct home in the cars every evening among line to the South, and avoid the cirthe sands of that country called Jercuit of Baltimore and Washington sey. I am warned to keep silent here-N. Y. Produce Report. after about the Jersey girls, or else marry one of them some day not far

A COLT IMPRISONED TEN YEARS .- A armer named Nelson Coleman, residing at Canton, in Illinois, was, some ten years ago, actually stupid, ignorant and besotted enough to be offended with the action of a yearling colt, and determined to punish it, as though the poor animal were as accountable for its deeds as a Christian. He placed the creature in a small stable, and exclaimed : D- you! stay there !" and there he kept it until a month ago, a period of some ten years. In consequence of the confinement, the colt's hoofs grew to an enormous length, as it had never been shod or its feet pared. About two years since Forepaugh, the circus man, saw the animal and offered \$1.000 for it as a curiosity, principally to show the length of its hoofs, which grew out like a man's foot, and were from eighteen to twenty-four inches long. The offer was refused, as Coleman determined to imprison the animal for life. It died last month, after an imprisonment of ten years.

Current Items.

rides in his chariot. Poverty should be dreaded as a crime, poverty often Joseph Casey, one of the po'l-tax for gers, has been convicted at San Francisleads to crime, and in the jail of this city three fourths of its inmates are

taken from the dens of poverty cat-Mrs. Ann White Vose of Boston, in tered about among the alleys and her will, has bequeath \$300,000 to various institutions.

> The liabilities of Harger & Son, the Watertown bankers, amount to \$388,500; assets, \$324,000.

The General Assembly of Rhode Is land has elected Thomas Durfee Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The schooner Robert Palmer from Weebawken, loaded with coal, sunk on Wednesday at Fall River, Mass.

The citizens of Hika, Nevada, have again asked for troops to quell the Indian disturbances in that region.

The Lake Shore and Tuscarawas Valey Railrord was sold at nuction in Cininnatti, on the 3rd inst. for \$1,000,000.

In a quarrel over cards at Chevenne. W. I., between two negroes named Henderson and Dubois, the former was kill-

the value of an editor's time, and never and one quarter of these die of them;

The American Museum of Natural What do you think I did three History in Central Park has secured Mr. months ago? Went and married a girl El G. Squier's valuable antiquarian col-19 years old, and red-headed at that .-Yes, went and deeded her a farm, and The Cumberland M. E. Church, corner gin her six hundred dollars cash, and

> delphia, was destroyed by fire on the 3rd Bishop Whittingham of Maryland, refuses to countenance Dr. Dudley's consecration as Assistant Bishop of Ken-

of Coral and Cumberland streets, Phila

ucky. Eight Lieutenants of the regular ar my have gone West with clothing which they will distribute in the grasshopper

Thirteen rioters who had participated in the demonstration against Hon, Rob-

explained; "meant to hit me in the chist ert Young at Cataquerta, N.B., have been and kill me at once, but I dodged. And arrested. One of the sheriff's deputies Farmer's, Tradesmen, Speculators, &c., was killed. He opened his coat and vest, and re-The bark Aurora, Capt Hare, from realed that he had no shirt on, and con-Darien, for England, has been lost at sea.

> and lauded at Falmouth. The survivors had been four days without food when

Beaver Meadows, Penn., February 14th, was sentenced by Judge Dreher to seven years and six months' imprisonment in the Easton Penitentiary. exclaimed the old man, striking his leg. 'No one knows how she's heaven flat-Wm. B. Libby was, on Wednesday irons at me, pulled my hair, hit me with

clubs, throwed water over me, jawed der in the second degree, in killing Irving Langworth, at Stonington, Conn., on April 19th. The manufacturers of nails in Boston and its vicinity have voted to make a further reduction in wages, in order to enable them to compete successfully with

the West, where wages are lower than "Yes, she did! Think of that, will ye think of a man of my age, who has They tried to scare a man in Missouri always paid his debts and been honest, by threatening to tar and feather him; tar; I have been there six times, and

The delegation of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce, who have been a top-floor room, under a leaky roof "Oh, swimmingly," was the reply.

Political economy is practised in New-Hampshire by renting out the basement of the State House as a hennery to the lanitor of the building, who is now doing

a lively business in the poultry line. A woman, living near the Richard Mine, in Morris county, N. J., lost, by the burning of the emigrant ship Cospatrick, eight brothers, two sisters, and her mother, besides several other near relasiles.

BY VIRTUE of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County in Equity, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public sale at Tracy's Hotel in Salthe burning of the emigrant ship Cospatrick, eight brothers, two sisters, and her tives.

Scene, a court room. Seedy individ-Judge-Did you steal the complainant's by answering that interrogatory.

A would be school teacher in Toledo recently replied to a question by one of the examiners; "Do you think the earth is round or flat?" by saying: "Well, as the parents please" "Give us a copper, yer honor," cried a

little street Arab of ten years, recently .-Be off with you!' cried the gentleman, "I have no change." "Please, sir," continued the urchin in the same nasal voice, "do give us a penny: I've lost half an hour running after yer !"

A hasty man, with his arms full of his wife's baggage, thought he was left by the train last, and running rapidly across a platform fell over a truck. He straddled one of the handles and rode it for a secend, lunged forward, and got his legs tangled up in the cross pieces, when the malicious thing reared up and slid forward just enough to throw the man off his balance and get him down; he blacked his eyes and broke his spectacles against the handle, and ran over his foot with the wheels, and even after he got away from it, and was seated in the car he says the truck ran after him and kicked him twice in the ribs before the brakeman could take it away from him.

There is a great deal of inquiry in these Pacific Mail investigations as to the whereabouts of the former Postmaster of the House, who is disrespectfully called Bill King by some of the papers. The fact is that the committee is endeavoring to find out just where the bilking has been.

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Dr. Collier would respectfully anof Salisbury that loaning in his store in a week. How then can you expect of the Cross, at 4 P. M.; Vespers, is extremely disagreeable to him: A us to get up a good paper for you to Lecture and Benediction, at 7 P. word to the wise is sufficient.

Hon. William T. Hamilton has our speech in support of the constitution you see the necessity of prompt paythanks for a copy of his very able against federal usurpation in Louis- ment of your subscription, in order iana. Also to Hon. Carl Shurtz for that we may have the means to get his on the same subject.

were the coldest days of the winter and the welfare of the community rein Salisbury, the thermometer ranging quires it. Everything demands a one degree about zero on Wednesone degree about zero on Wednes good local paper. The reputation of day morning early. This is the county and its people demands it; then why withhold your aid, and

Mr. George W. Childs of the Pub. lie Ledger has our thanks for a bedger Almanac for 1875. It contains a fund of information that is invahable and is a considerable adjunct to an editor's sanctum.

girl said she was engaged; the secthe third, said she loved snother fel-

Townsend, of the Messenger, sems to pitch into Cooper, localizer of the Shield where "Ever-ett" goes.

We have received the second no. of the Md. Ploughman & Chesapake Granger, a finely gotten up farners' magazine, published at Annaplis, Md. We cordially welcome it among our exchange list, and recommend it to the farming community generally.

We have received the February Magazine, published by the New York Household Publishing Co., at 41 Park Row, N. Y. This is a perfect gem in literature, and offers a number of valuable premiums to persons getting up clubs. Send and get a specimen copy.

The editor of the Crisfield Leader does not seem to have a very exalted Club or Agricultural Society for opinion of the refinement of the ladies at Crisfield, judging from his quotation of some of their favorite and one hundred farmers, having as bottle for 10 cents and try et. Regular size expressions. But he says they are sembled, upon motion of Mr. L. Ma- 75 cents. pretty, and we believe they are, be- lone, Mr. George W. Hitch was called cause he says so, for he is a gentle- to the Chair and A. L. Richardson man of taste. Evan-s-o he is.

Show your faith by your works .-Now is a good time for those who think they have charity to test the matter. Now, if you had no bread for your family you would think hard of the man who would not put himself to some trouble and inconvenience to aid you in procuring it. We are informed that some of our people are without means, credit and em ployment. This is an unfortunate position for a person to be placed in, and calls for immediate attention. We hope our good people who have time and means, will not forget that we have other duties to perform as Christians besides keeping the Sabbath and going to church.

We learn from the New York Sun that the case of James Bowyer and Will Charley, vs. the executors of Mrs. Mary A. Truste, has been determined in favor of the plaintiffs, whereby these two half breeds receive about two hundred thousand dollars out of the estate of the late William Gillis, of Kansas City, Mo. This decision of the Court will effect some of the legatees of the said Mary A. Truste's estate, who live in Somerset County, as one of the clauses of her will bequeathed some property she acquired from said William Gillis by will, but the main part of her devises to the said persons remain untouched as the expenses will have to be paid out of the Gillie estate, and the grand Opera House, which was to bear the name of Gillis, in Kansas City will not be built, nor the college either.

His Honor, L. T. H. Irving, associate Judge came up on Wednesday last and drew the Grand and Petit Juries for the March term of our Circuit Court. The following is a list of the names drawn :

GRAND JURY. L. A. H. Walter, Wm. S. Parsons, Geo. Leonard, of J. C. L. Taylor, J. M. Larmour, A. L. Richardson, J. P. Bennett, B. Armstrong, E. T. Mezick Wm. J. Riggin Geo. W. Cathell, Wm. Walter, F. C. Todd, E. S. Adkins, E. S. D. Inlesy, Jas. Robinson, of E. Wm. T. Causey, Wm. A. Dennis, J. T. Covington, Wm. Bacon. Jacob W. A. Milla.

PETIT JURY.

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We hope our delinquent subscribers will not think that we mean to slight them because we have not mentioned the subject of their arrears for several weeks. We say to them, pay up if you can possibly do so, as we are getting along bad without your aid. Our expenses are about six dollars per day, all told, and we have about three bills on an average fall ing due each day for subscription. nomice to the young men and boys but we often do not collect that much read, without the means to do it ? We might do so for a week or two, but it is impossible to keep it up year after year without your help. Then you up a good paper. We certainly desire to do so. Then give us your aid and incouragement Your chil-Last Tuesday and Wednesday dren want a good local paper to read.

your obligation ? Pay up at once,

and keep the devil cool.

SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY .- To-morrow will be the anniversary of this patron saint. The custom of celebrat. ing this day was introduced A. D. 270, by Claudius, a Roman emperor, A. W. Woodcock has a very arge and has been supposed to be the time stock of watches, clocks and jevelry when birds chose their mates, and which he is selling at low figures. the ancients observed it as a festive Save money by buying American day. The practice of writing a num watches of him, at less than list priv ber of ladies' names and scaling them up in a box on the eve of this day, to be drawn out on the 14th, began Our Dev. says he has been out at an early day and was extensively courting three times; the first the practiced by the nobility, and in turn a number of gentlemen's names were ond, she was not disposed to be and similarly disposed of by the ladies. Some times one person was appointed by the parties, who was blind folded, and he or she drew alternately from each box, and much merriment was enjoyed, and not a little embarras-Shield and handles him wipout ment at times, as persons were drawn gloves. Look out, Messenger you to pair with some one of the other will get the editor-in-chief afteryou. sex. It is said that some persons re-You know that fame follows the garded this festal as one of great importance and often persons who were thus drawn believed that fate so intended, and would acquiesce at once in the result, and consent to marriage with the persons whose name was drawn simultaneous with their own. We have no doubt that many of these marriages were as good selections for all parties concerned, as they would have made had they been permitted to take their number of the Illustrated Househeld choice. And no doubt, in a few isolated cases each party did get their choice. What a nice way for a timid old bachelor to break the ice.

> AGRICULTURAL .- In pursuance of a call in the Eastern Shoreman and the SALISBURY ADVERTISER, a meeting was held in the Court House on Saturday last for the formation of a Farmers'

> Wicomico county.
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> At about 21 o'clock, between fifty

chosen Secretary. The Secretary read the call published in the papers convening the meeting, and Mr. Maione read an article from the Easton Star relative to the formation of an agricultural society in Talbot, and followed with a capital transport of or the subject of or the few remarks upon the subject of organizing a similar society in Wicomi-

A resolution was then adopted empowering the Chair to appoint a committee of one from each election district to retire and report a plan of organization and suggest names for permanent officers. The Chair appointed the following:

A. J. Crawford, Quantice; E. M. Waller, Barren Creek; J. B. Perdue, Parsons; George W. Waller, Salisbury; Wm. Twilley, Nutter's; James Laws, Dennis'; Hamilton Hayman Trappe. Three districts were with out representatives in the meeting.

The committee retired and in a few minutes, reported through their chairman Mr. Crawford. The report recommended organization by electing president, twenty vice-presidents, Secretary, treasurer, &c., and submitted the following names for the consideration of the meeting:

PRESIDENT-Milton A. Parsons VICE-PRESIDENTS-J. A. Taylor, R. P. Darby, of Sharptown; R. D. Robertson, E. M. Waller, of Barren Creek; George W. Hitch, George W. Waller, of Salisbury ; E. J. Pusey, H N. Crawford, Quantico; B. B. Gordy, J. B. Perdue, Parsons'; W. W. Disharoon. I. H. A. Dulany, Trappe; James Laws, James Duncan, Dennis'; R. C. Mitchell, Ware Wainright, Tyaskin : Henry Mitchell, Wm. Adkins, Pittsburg; J. H. Shockley, Wm. Twilly,

SECRETARY -A. L. Richardson. The report of the committee was accepted and the above unanimously

Upon motion of Mr. Crawford the Chair was empowered to appoint a committee of three to draught a constitution and by laws for the government of the society. Messrs A. J. Crawford, B. B. Gordy and E. Pusey, were appointed and instructed to report at the next meeting.

After an informal talk participated in by Messrs Crawford and Malone, the meeting adjourned until Saturday the 27th instant at 2 o'clock p. m.

At the next meeting of the society the business of adopting a constitution and set of by laws for its govern ment will be the principal work of the day. This is a very important GRAIN, CORD WOOD, LUMBER; piece of business and it is hoped there will be a full attendance.

All persons interested in agriculture are cordially invited to attend and become members of the society.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-Rev. S. T. Furguson will preach at Sneathen Chapel to-morrow at 10 | A. M., and at Barren Creek Springs at 7 o'clock, P. M. Morning subject, "Have the Faith of Abraham;" evening subject, "The Greatness of Moses."

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Nothing of organic origin, whether animal or vegetable, should be allowed to decay on the farm anywhere say in the compost heap. Leaves, sode trimmings of the garden walks, rub bish from the fince caners, read scrapings, bones spent mines, p.1: shatters, slops from the lause den animals, all may be add d with 1101 t to the heap. If the burk of these traneous substances is suppored to be worthless on account of the rising consisting of vegetable fibre, the carbon abundant always in the air a great mistake accommitted. Its addition to the soil enlarged its p.oper tion of humas and it may be, adds directly to the plant food present

Of course, as the basis of all com post heaps, that which give the activity to the whole, good strong sta ble manure, must be present. The fermentation which begins in it spreads to and includes everything else which is added Hence will be seen necessity for as thoroughly as possible incorporating the various anbstances intimately together. As a mocessory con lition to the putre faction of the heap, meisture must be present, but it must not be too abundant. Water not only sids in the decomposition of the crude mat ters, but, by dispolving some of the products of their changing shapes, it keeps them from vo'atilizing. This is especially true of carbonate of am monia, which is abundantly formed in decaying manure heaps. Noth this substance and free sumonia are very liable to escape into the air unless some pains is taken to fix the volatile element. This is the office of the plaster or sulphate of lime, which, added to the heep, results in a dou-ble decomposition, leaving carbonate ble decomposition, leaving carbonate powerful Plane made. Send for circular or call and see for yourself. E. M. BRUCE & CO. latter salt not possessing the volatile nature of the carlanate. Diluted sulphuric acid added to the pile effects the same purpose, probably more speedily and mare effectively. but the agent is one dangerous to handle.

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neys. After ten more minutes the But somehow I could not manage it town is dead again, and the town I went meeklp aboard a few of the drunkard asleep by the skids once boats that lay packed togather like My father was a justice of the peace and I supposed he possessed the power of life and death over all men and could hang anybody that offenour section left us all suffering to try ded him. This was distinction en ough for me as a general thing; but had a hope that if we lived and were the desire to be a steamboatman kept intruding, nevertheless. I. first ed pilot, with plenty of money, and good, God would permit us to be pirates. These ambitions taded out, wanted to be a cabin boy, so that I could come out with a white apron clerks and pay for them. each in its turn; but the ambition to on and shake a table cloth over the Once a day a cheap, gaudy packet side, where all my old comrades could me struggled to a reluctant death. arrived upward from St. Louis, and see me ; later I thought I would rath and I found myself without an ambier be the deck-hand who stood on tion. But I was ashamed to go home. fore these events had transpired, the the erd of the stage-plank with the I was in Cincinnati, and I set to work day was glorious with expectancy; coil of rope in his hand, because he to map out a new career. I had been was particularly conspicuous. But reading about the recent exploration was a dead and empty thing. Not these were only day-dreams-they of the river Amazon by an expedition only the boys, but the whole village, were too heavenly to be contemplated sent out by our government. It was as real possibilities. By and by one said that the expedition, owing to of our boys went away. He was not difficulties' had not thoroughly exjust as it was then; the white town heard of for a long time. At last he plored a part of the country lying drowsing in the sunshine of a sumturned up as apprentice engineer or about the head-waters, some four mer's morning ; the streets empty, or 'striker" on a steamboat. This thing pretty nearly so; one or two clerks shook the bottom out of all my Sunsitting in front of the Water Street day-sahool teachings. That boy had stores, with their splint-bottomed been notoriously worldly, and I just chairs tilted back against the wall, the reverse; yet he was exalted to chins on breast, hats slouched over this eminence, and I left in obscurity their faces, asleep-with shingleand misery. There was nothing shavings enough around to show what broke them down : a sow and a

generous about this fellow in his greatness. He would always manage to have a rusty bolt to scrub while his boat tarried at our town, and he would sit on the inside guard and scrub it, where we could all see him and envy him and loathe him. And whenever his boat was laid up he would come home and swell around the town in his blackest and greasiest clothes, so that nobody could help remembering that he was a steamboatman; and he used all sorts of steamwavelets against them; the great boat technicalities in his talk; as if them. He would speak of the "larboard" said of a horse in an easy, naside; the "point" above the town, and tural way that would make one wish he was dead. And he was always talking about "St. Looy" like an old citizen; he would refer casually to occasions when he "was coming down

he was so used to them that he forgot a traveler! A word never had tastcommon people could not understand ed so good in my mouth before. Fouth Street," or when he was "passing by the Planter's House," or when there was a fire and he took a turn on the brakes of "the old Big Missouri ;" and then he would go on and lie about how many towns the size of ours were burned down there that day. Two or three of the boys had long been persons of consideration among us because they had been

to St. Louis once and had a vague general knowledge of its wonders. but the day of their glory was over now. They lapsed into a humble silence, and learned to disappear when the rutheless "cub" engineer approached. This fellow had money too, and hair oil. Also an ignorant silver watch and a showy brass watch chain. He wore a leather belt and used no suspenders. If ever a youth was cordially admired and hated by his comrades, this one was. No girl

above the boat's name; the boiler us such as we had not known for lasst the neighborhood of it. We mountains if it had been applied judeck, the hurricane deck, and the months. But when he came home stuck hard and fast on the rocks in diciously. What was it to me that texas deck are fenced and ornamented the next week, alive, renowned, and the middle of the river and lay there he was soiled and seedy and fragrant with clean white railings; there is a appeared in church all battered up four days. I was now beginning to with gin? What was it to me that flag gallantly flying from the jack. and bandaged, a shining hero, stared feel a strong sense of being a part of his grammar was bad, his construcstaff; the furnace doors are open and at and wondered over by everybody, the boat's family, a sort of infant son tion worse, and his profanity so void the fires glaring bravely; the upper it seemed to us that the partiality of to the captain and younger brother of art that it was an element of weakdecks are black with passengers; the Providence for an undeserving reptile to the officers. There is no estima- ness rather than strength in his concaptain stands by the big bell, calm, had reached a point where it was op- ting the pride I took in this gran- versation. He was a wronged man, ames of the blackest smoke are roll- This creature's career could pro- swell and grow in me for those peo- that was enough for me. As he meling tumbling out of the chimneys—a duce but one result, and it speedily ple. I could not know how the lord- lowed into his plaintive history his husbanded grandeur created with a followed. Boy after boy managed to ly steamboatman scorns that sort of tears dripped upon the lantern in his bit of pitch pine just before arraiving get on the river. The minister son presumption in a mere landsman. I lup, and I cried, too, from sympathy. became an engineer, The doctor's particularly longed to acquire the least He said he was the son of an English the forecastle; the broad stage is run and the postmaster's sons became trifle of notice from the big stormy unbleman, either an earl or an allerdealer's son became a bar-keeper on portunity to do him a service to that but believed he was both; his father,

"mud clerks;" the wholesale liquor a boat ; four sons of the chief merchant, and two sons of the country even in those days of trivial wages, had a princely salary-from a hunand to get ashore, and to take in pay. Two months of his wages would

with no flag on the jack staff and no never would come home again till I sardines at the long St. Louis wharf, and very humbly inquired for the pilots, but got only a cold shoulder and short words from mates and clerks. I had to make the best sort of treat ment for the time being, but I had comforting day-dreams of a future when I should be a great and honor could kill some of these mates and

Months afterward the hope within thousand miles from the mouth of the river. It was only about fifteen hundred miles from Cincinnati to New Orleans, where I could doubtless get a ship. I had thirty dollars left; I would go and complete the exploration of the Amazon. This was all the thought I gave to the subject. I never was great in matters of detail. I packed my valise, and took passage on an ancient tub called the Paul Jones, to New Orleans. For the sum of sixteen dollars I had the scarred and tarnished splenders of "her" main saloon principally to my self, for she was not a creature to at

tract the eye of wiser travelers. When we presently got under way and came poking down the broad Ohio, I became a new being, and the subject of my own admiration. I was had an exultant sense of being bound for mysterious lands and distant climes which I never have felt in so uplifting a degree since. I was in such a glrosified condition that all ignoble feetings departed out of me, and I was able to look down and pity the untraveled with a compassion that had hardly a trace of contempt in it. Still, when we stopped at villages and wood-yards, I could not help lolling carelessly upon the railings of the boiler deck to enjoy the envy of the country boys on the bank. If they did not seem to discover me. I sneez ed to attract their attention, or mov ed to a position where they could not help seeing me. And as soon as I knew they saw me I gaped and stretched, and gave other signs of boing mightily bored with travel

ing. I kept my hat off all the time, and stayed where the wind and the sun could strike me, because I wanted to get the bronzed and weatherbeaten look of an old traveler. Before the second day was half gone, I under the winking stars, and by and experienced a joy which filled me by got to talking about himself. He with the purest gratitude ; for I saw seemed over-sentimental for a man that the skin had begun to peal off whose salary was six dollars a week

deur, or the affection that began to a man who had seen trouble, and mate, and I was on the alert for op- man, he could not remember which, end. It came at last. The riotous the nobleman, loved him, but his pow-wow of setting a spar was going mother hated him from the cradle; on down the forecastle, and I went and so while he was still a little boy grandest position of all. The pilot down there and stood around in the he was sent to "one of them old anand said; "Tell me where it is-I'll

If a rag-picker had offered to do a diplomatic service for the Emperor of Russia, the monarch could not have been more astounded than the mate was. He even stopped swearing. He stood and stared down at me. It took him ten seconds to scrape his disjointed remains together again. his work with the air of a man who too abstruse for solution. I crept away and courted solitude

for the rest of the day. I did not go to dinner; I staved away from supper until everybody else had finished. I did not feel so much like a member of the boat's family now as before .-However, my spirits returned, in installments, as we pursued our way down the river. I was sorry I hated the mate so, because it was not in (young) human nature not to admire to fledglings like me, until he had him. He was huge and muscular, become to believe it himself. his face was bearded and whiskered all over; he had e red woman and a blue woman tattooed on his right

arm-one on each side of a blue anchor with a red rope to it; and in the matter of profanity he was perfect. When he was getting out cargo at a landing, I was always where I could see and hear. He felt all the sublimity of his great position, and made the world feel it too. When he gave even the simplest order, he discharged it like a blast of lightning, and sent a long, reverberating peal of profanity thundering after it. I could not help contrasting the way in which the average landsman would give an order, with the mate's way of doing it. If the landsman should wish the

gang-plank moved a foot farther forward he would probably say: "James or William, one of you push that plank forward, please;" but put the mate in his place, and he would roar out: "Here, now, start that gangplank for ard! Lively, now! What're you about! Snatch it! snatch it!-There! there! Aft again! aft again Don't you hear me ! Dash it to dash are you going to sleep over it! 'Vast heavings. Vast heaving, I tell you! Going to heave it clear astarn !-WHERE're you going with that barrel? for ard with it, fore I make you swallow it, you dash-dash-dashdashed split between a tired mudturtle and a crippled hearse horse!

I wished I could talk like that. When the soreness of my adven

ture with the mate had somewhat worn off; I began timidly io make up to the humblest official connected with the boat - the night watchman. He snubbed my advances at first, but I presently ventured to offer him a now chalk pipe, and that softened him. So he allowed me to sit with Spencer. him by the big bell on the hurricane deck, and in time ho melted into conversation. He could not well have helped it, I hung with such homage on his words and so plainly showed that I felt honored by his notice .-He told me the names of dim capes and shadowy islands as we glided by thom in the solemnity of the night, could withstand his charms. He my face and neck. I wish that the -or rather he might have seemed so said Mrs. Huse, of Alab on top of the "texas" deck behind "cut out" every boy in the village. them; the paddle-boxes are gorgeous When his boat blew up at last, it dif.

way-or mostly skipping out of it- cient colleges"-the could not rememtill the mate suddenly roared a gen | ber which ; and by and by his father eral order for somebody to bring him died and his mother seized the propa capstan spar. I sprang to his side erty and "shook" him, as he parased it. After his mother shook him, members of the nobility with whom he was acquainted used their influence to get him the position of "loblolly-boy in a ship; and from that point my watchman threw off all trammels of date and locality, and branched out in a narritive that bristled all along with incredible adventures; a narritive that was so reck-Then he said impressively: "Well if ing with bloodshed and so crammed this don't beat hell !" and turned to with hairbreadth escapes and the most engaging and unconscious perhad been confronted with a problem sonal villianies, that I sat speechless, enjoying, shuddering, wondering, worshipping.

It was a sore blight to find out afterwards that he was a low, vulgar, ignorant, sentimental, half-witted humbug, an untraveled native of the wilds of Illinois, who had absorbed wildcat literature and appropriated its marvels, until in time he had woven odds and ends of the mess into this yarn, and then gone on telling it

Scraps.

What is slosh ! It's snow matter. The war of races-races for office. Charity stays at home in cold

Everyday cheerfullness is one of the great virtues.

Dentist ballad-"O, who can tell he jaws we feel ?"

Read hot-the trade mark letters on a warm stove. Chicago is called the Insurance

Companies' Cemetery. The bump of destructiveness railway collision.

Lent is upon us. Look out for umbrellas and books. The Beecher Tilton literature has injured the sale of comic almanace

Brigham Young has sufficiently recovered to sit up and get married oc-

It will not improve your under standing to have your shoes fixed by shorry cobbler.

True merit, like the pearl inside an yster, is content to remain quiet till t finds an opening. William Knabe, of Iows, died of

fright when told that his house was on fire. Nothing like a good beavy Now is the season when people

should economize by burning almanacs instead of wood and coal. Mr. Spencer, of Moodus, Conn., cast a despairing look upon his twenty-first child the other day. No

wonder they call a repeating rife s

One of the most interceting and hotly contested lawsuits ever known in Michigan arose from the fact that two woman claimed the same water-

A Novada man who had seven homely daughters got a paper to him that he had seven kees alled with gold in his cellar, and every girl was married in five months.

"I thought 't was queer he d

George W. Hitch, Esq., who about four miles from Salisbury George R. Cooper Esq., localiz f the Shield paid us a visit the



Poetru.

Home.

BY MRS. JERNINGHAM.

Tis not amidst the giddy throug

That happiness is found,

The joys of life are owned ;

May cheer the heart awhile,

Crowds are too light and vain

To touch the human soul ;

Can best our griefs control.

It turns to Home, where all is kind,

We have been gay amidst the gay,

And seemed as free from care,

And we have sighed in solitude

With no companion near,-

But still the choicest joy on earth,

Though far and near we roam,

And midst the smiles of Home

Is found around the household hearth

Select Bending.

but they were only transient. When

a circus came and went, it left us

burning to become clowns; the first

negro minstrel show that came to

that kind of life; now and then we

be a steamboatman always remained.

another downward from Keokuk. Be-

after they had transpired, the day

felt this. After all these years I can

picture that old time to myself now.

litter of pigs loafing along the side.

walk, doing a good business in wa-

ter-melon rinds and seeds; two or

three lonely little freight piles scat-

tered about the "levee;" a pile of

'skids" on the slope of the stone

paved wharf, and the fragrant town

drunkard asleep in the shadow of

them; two or three wood flats at the

head of the wharf, but nobody to lis-

ten to the peaceful lapping of the

Mississippi, the majestie, the magni-

ficent Mississippi, rolling its mile-

wide tide along, shining in the sun ;

the dense forests away on the other

the "point" below, bounding the

river-glimpse and turning it into a

sort of sea, and withal a very still and

brilliant and lonely one. Presently

a film of dark smoke appears above

one of those remote "points;" in-

stantly a negro drayman, famous for

his quick eye and prodigious voice,

lifts up the cry, "S-t-e-a-m boat a-

comin'!" and the scene changes!

The town drunkard stirs, the clerks

wake up, a furious clatter of drava

follows, every house and store pours

out a human contribution, and all in

a twinkling the dead town is alive

and moving. Drays, carts, men boys

all go hurrying from many quarters

to a common centre, the wharf .- As-

sembled there, the people fasten their

eyes upon the coming boat as upon

a wonder they are seeing for the first

time. And the boat is rather a hand-

some sight, too. She is long and

sharp and trim and pretty; she has

two tall, fancy-topped chimneys, with

a gilded device of some kind awung

between them; a fanciful pilot-house,

all glass and "gingerbread," perched

To join the loved one's best.

But when the heart would solace find,

Loneliness, in hours of pain,

And gently sink to rest,

We turn from all such joys to test

Where beams the loved one's smile.

And though the song and social jest

'Tis not in solitude alone

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1875.



FOR PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.: ALLEN G. THURMAN OF OHIO.

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

THE quarrel between the Pennsylvania railroad and Baltimore & Ohio railroad still goes brayely on. All we have to say is, we stand by President Garrett, and guarantee whatever he may do will be best for the interest, not only of his company, but for the State of Maryland. A great deal has been said and done here at home to weaken the influence of the B. &. O. R. R. in the State, but it was not done by the State's best friends. The best interests of Maryland are inseparably connected with the success of that great road, and those who desire to see those gigantic railroad monopolies of the North swallow up the B. & O. R. R. are not the true friends of the State .-They seek to divert trade from Maryland, and make the Delaware, the Hudson and Massachusetts Bay the outlets for our Western products, and but for the skillful management of President Garrett, we should not to-day see the extensive western connections of that great artery of trade, extending to the great lakes and to the Father of Waters, the grand Mississippi. Then let the stockholders and directors of that road, and the people, sustain the man who has spent so much of his useful life in bringing a trade to our State, been diverted to other shipping points. He has worked for the company and for the State. Unlike other men standing at the head of great corporations, he has not asked for an increase of salary. No, he has re fused any increase, and set an example to subordinates which is truly commendable. He has faithfully labored for the good of his company, for the city of Baltimore and for the State of Marvland, and while he has ful of the wants of the great West

Western View of the Railroad Contest.

and of the whole country.

We get the following extract from the Baltimore Sun.

From all points in the West and Northwest comes now strong and emphatic indorsement of the Baltimore and Ohio policy has become known and understood in that quarter, as syident in its refusal from the outset to attend the Saratoga convention or subscribe subsequently to the combination rates and regulations there adopted by the other trunk and lead ing Western lines. The press and public men not only of Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other important cities, but also at points far beyond into Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas, &c., are daily paying tribute to that policy and commending the Haltimore road as well as our city to the attention of the producers and traders in the West-our city especially as a point at which to ship and at which to buy.

It is evident that to whatever degree the immediate profits of railroad mittee appointed to present them to sents a little Italian shepherd, astransportation may be lessened by the Legislature: the low rates of carriage, the city of Baltimore is likely to gain in its trade to a far greater degree, and onr relations established and widened in the West beyond, perhaps, anything just.
we have hitherto enjoyed. When the Pennsylvania and Baltimere and Ohio were in bot contest last year, waging the war of excessively low and apparently ruinous fares and freights, the latter had not then its new and independent line to Chicago in operation, and could only get to the lake City by way of Cincinnati and the roundabout Kankakee route. If it triumphed then, and brought late their freight and passenger tariff its rival to terms, it certainly ought and further reduce the freight on to have as good, if not a better chance peaches and other fruits to \$80 per for success in the present fight. The carload from Dover, and prorata from

Chicago Tribune of the 16th has the following in relation to the contest:

"It has always been maintained by the Tribune that the Saratoga combination has been engineered by Col. hination has been engineered by Col. fidence, when the best physicians are both prescribing Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in all cases of Cough, Cold, etc. Special sent, gratis, if written for, workmen to assist them in testing the production of oil by sinking wells in the rock.

railroad from gaining a proper foot hold in Chicago. But the combination, instead of hurting the road, has fee solicited.

only belped to establish it, and give it a reputation which it could not otherwise have obtained in five years. This favorite scheme of Mr. Scott having foundered on the opposition and good sense of our Western roads he is now showing his hand openly,

and has commenced war against the Baltimore and Ohio single-handed and at its home. This war was begun a few days ago by the Pennsylvania Railroad company making rates from Baltimore to Chicago at 15 cts per 100 pounds on fourth-class freights, while the regular rates are 40 cents. Consequently the Balti-

more and Ohio made a similar reduction from Baltimore, and sent agents to Philadelphia and contracted large amounts at 18 cents per hundred. The battle is at fever-heat, and there s no telling where the fight will end. Should it not be settled within a few days, the New York and Boston roads must necessarily become involved in a quarrel. The roads of these two cities cannot possibly maintain high rates when those of Philadelphia and Baltimore are carrying reights for almost nothing.

The Tribune adds the following. foreshadowing a struggle for easternbound freights:

"The rates from the West to East, though seemingly settled, are far from being satisfactory to a large utmost to divert the grain from Chicsubmit to the rates adopted in this city last week. But, after numerous entreaties, they consented yesterday to put up the rates, but in doing so they did not make them on the basis of the Chicago ones. On this basis the rates from Indianapolis to New cents on fourth class, but instead they made them but 35cts. Of course ton, which cross the Indianapolis roads at several points. According to present indications the new rates

will not be adhered to five days longer. The same interests which have brought on the war from the West as cold as I was you would have known to the East, and now from the East what had become of your shawl." The to the West, will again involve the thermometer was then ranging about 10° Western roads in a war, which will above zero This carriage is the identical not cease until one or the other of one which our neighbor had once imthese interests gives up the fight ut- proved very materially by raising the terly exhausted. The expressious of indorsement of

even taking form in legislative bodies. The Kansas Legislature on the 9th instant adopted the following pream-

ble and resolutions: Whereas the capitalists controll ing the great trunk lines of railroads leading from the West to the commercial metropolis of the nation pos sess the means and manifest the purpose of a combined monopoly of fearful magnitude, by which the prohich would, but for those mighty ducers and inter-commercial channels

of the entire producing and commers commerce of our section. Resolved, of their fealty to the just rights of the public, and that we recommend to the commercial and traveling pub-

seal of the State. THE PENINSULA FRUIT GROWERS .-The Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association met at Dover Delaware, on Monday last, when the following resolutions were adopted and a com- The principal steel engraving repre-

"Resolved, That it is the sense of Baltimore railroad is unequal and un-

"Resolved, That the tax levied upon the said railroad company should be reduced to \$20,000, and no part thereof should be levied upon fruit." The following resolution was also

adopted: "Resolved. That if the tax be reduced by the State to \$20,000 the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company should regustations below and above that sta-

No wonder the people have con-

Communicated

We are not responsible for any views entertained by ur correspondents. Correspondence upon any fit sub

number of roads. The Peoria and the young gents will join me in saying Indianapolis roads are doing their that their attractions and grace of more ment was the theme of all present. ago. At first these roads refused to Everything went on lovely. At a late hour we were regaled with an excellent supper which we enjoyed hugely. Again to the dance. While Prof. Taylor, assisted by Prof. J., of your town, put up their best music. One young la dy, so much pleased with affairs as they York should have been made 37 progressed, after awhile started home with her Pa, but after getting about a half a mile from the house missed her shawl, the Chicago roads are indignant and, after her Pa drove back and hung about this action, especially the Illi- his carriage up to a clothes line and gave nois Central and the Chicago and Al- up the search, after looking the house over, she happened to think that she threw it in the carriage, and had been sitting on it all the while, when Pa exclaimed, "Damblamed, if you had been seat, much to the discomfiture of his new silk het. The first time he rode in his the Baltimore policy in the West are carriage after raising the seat he demo'ished the crown of his hat, and then he exclaimed, "Damblamed, if I would have

ruined my hat for the carriage !" "All is well that ends well," and so was with this, the best dancing party of the season. Yours, &c.,

Lippincott's Magazine.

The March number is unusually efforts and skillful management, have are liable to suffer great wrong attractive and enjoyable. The first through extortionate carrying rates; two papers. "An Escape from Siberia" and whereas the recent attempts of and "Australian Scenes and Adventhe management of certain of the tures," are well written, very inter-companies to compel other well-dis esting, full of information, and handposed roads to enter into their un- somely illustrated. Then follow a holy alliance has produced just cause few beautiful verses called "Forecast," of alarm throughout the great West; by Charlotte F. Bates. The contherefore resolved by the people of cluding chapters of "The Matchless Kansas, through the Senate and One" are quite sprightly, suggestive, House of Representatives in Legisla- and humorous. "Munich as a Pest ture assembled, that we express our City" is a clever bit of description. high appreciation of the high-minded full of facts showing particularly the and unselfish independence and the manly and determined attitude as sumed by the management of the Wirt Sikes gives a somewhat vivid done this, he has not been unmind- Baltimore and Ohio railroad in resist- picture of the lowest class Parisians. ing all attempts to be made a party A 'Sonnet" by F. A. Hillard hints to this nefarious conspiracy, and that at a beautiful little impossibility. The it is entitled to the lasting gratitude present installment of Mr. Black's "Three Feathers" is well told and cial population of the West for its very captivating, "La Madonna della unyielding resistance of so powerful Sedia," a poem by Emma Lazarus, is and dangerousa combination fraught far above the average of magazine with untold peril and injury to the poetry, and has much beauty and poetic energy well sustained throughthat the people of Kansas, through out. Mr. Fitzedward Hall very their representatives, to the manage- pleasantly describes some early ment of the Baltimore and Ohio rail- traveling experiences in India. "Once road send, greeting, this recognition and Again," a paper by Charles War-of their fealty to the just rights of ren Stoddard, will revive numerous pleasant recollections in the minds of all who read it. A brief sketch by S. lic of our State a discrimination in Weir Mitchell on 'The Scientific favor of a line of railway the manage- Life" is full of stirring thought, and ment of which is characterized by is a true and touching tribute to the mornin', teacher, and Sunday School in such a generous appreciation of the memory of one of our ablest scientists. the afternoon, and Bible class in the rights of the shipping public. Re. "Playing with Fire," by Harriet Presolved, that the Secretary of State scott Spofford, is an interesting, ab-"Playing with Fire," by Harriet Pretransmit to the president of the Bal sorbing, tragic little story. Mr. T. timore and Ohio railroad a certified Adolphus Trollope describes his "Re copy of these resolutions under the collections of the Tuscan Court under the Grand Duke Leopold," and "Our Monthly Gossip" is spicy and interesting as ever.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for March more than maintains its supremacy. leep in the woods, with one of his own sheep watching over him, and is this meeting that the tax levied upon the most cunning picture imaginable. the Philadelphia, Wilmington and The double-size colored steel fashion plate is of rare beauty, the ladies pretty, the dresses the very latest, the whole unrivalled. As to the literary contents they get better and better. No other lady's book has such a brilliant corps of contributors as "Peterson." Take it all in all, it is, as the publisher claims, the best for its money in the world. If you have not already subscribed for 1875, do so at once. The price is but two dollars a year, postage free. Or three copies for \$4.80, postage free, with a magnificent, large-sized engraving, studying the oil ousiness in its various 27 inches by 20, "Washington's First branches with a view of manufacturing oil in Japan. They now return to their mium to the person getting up the club For large clubs an extra copy of the magazine in addition is given. Specimens sent, gratis, if written for,

A few Words to Feeble and Delicate Women.

We are not responsible for any rieses entertained by service revisited.

SPRING HILL, Feby. 15th, 1875.

Mr. Editor:

I noticed in your paper of the 6th inst, what you term a roman ic name. It reminds me of one in this neighborhood as follows, Dorsey, Morsey, Van-Van, Gustavous, Pryor, Hackett, Alexander, the Great, Tom, Taylor, William, Sailor, Lafayette, Woodward Dashie I, Order.

Since writing the above I have concluded to giveyou an item or two about Spring Hill, since we seldom see anything from this neighborhood in the papers. We are an humble sort of Leople, but ty to enjoy ourselves the best wone of the papers. We are an humble sort of Leople, but ty to enjoy ourselves the best wone of the seminal others moving away, we have had fewer of these entertainments this, winter than usual. Some time since we were invited to one of these merry parties at the house of J. W. P's and had a fine time. We had nearly all the beauty of Spring Hill present, as well as some of the beauty and grace from Laurel and its vicinity. Miss J. B., Miss A, F., Miss T. B, Miss E, F., all from the Diamond State, and all the young people and especially the young gents will join me in saying that they autretions and expect of the surface and all the young people and especially that they autretions and expect of the surface and all the young people and especially that they autretions and expect of the principle of which is a surface and all the young people and especially that they autretions and expect of the principle of the princip By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispen-ary, Buffalo, N. Y.

Current Items.

Stanley is under contract with the New Yoak Herald not to marry while in Afri-

The Pope has raised the bishoprics of Boston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Sante Fe to be archbishoprics.

"The great need of Cario," said a capitalist, after being taken over the town, is a fine-tooth comb factory, with a retail store in connection."

The Cincinnatti Enquirer reports that there is in Columbus "a Deacon Murlin the counterpart of Deacon Richard Smith." Fortunate Columbus!

Mrs. Lydia Bradley, a wealthy widow f Peoria, Ill., and a large stockholder of bank.

"What makes you look so grum, Tom? 'Oh! I had to endure a sad trial to my feelings." "What on earth was it?" 'Why, I had to tie on a pretty girl's bonnet with her mother looking?

Minister Schenck's work on draw poker has been severely criticized by experts in the game. Some say that the General taught his British friends only just

The fortunate winner this year of the chief prize, about 19,000 in the lot ery, to be just what is wanted every day, by the proceeds of which are devoted to completing Cologne Cathedrai, is the wile of a mason, living at Elberfeld, on factories, for its solid streng h, power

were killed by an earthquake.

Stephen Higginson, who was Treasurer of Harvard College fifty years ago, took so lively and active an interest in the well doing of the Cambridge divinity in your town, and make money yourself students that the boys ca led him "The The many New Attachments for doing extra fine, skilful and difficult work, are Town Clerk of Zion."

posed that, inasmuch as many of his parishioners had been compelled to sub-The Rev. Mr. Dexter, at a recent meetmit to a reduction in wages, his salary should be reduced ten per cent.

At a parting at a Chicago railroad depot, "Do not forget me or cease to I ve me !" murmured the husband. "Never. never!" sobbed the wife, and she pulled out a handkerchief and tied a knot in it, that she might remember.

A natural interpretation: Sunday school teacher-What do you understand by "suffering for righteousness' sake ?"-Boy (promptly) -- Practisin' hymns in the

Mr. McKnight, who has but twelve acres of land on Tomales Bay, sold \$2,500 worth of ducks and eggs in one year .-Capt. Page, in the same vicinity, did equally well. There are some twenty persons engaged in this business on Tomales Bay.

The Land Commissioners of Maine give a favorable report from the Swedish colony. The whole population, is about 600, about 150 farms having been taken up. Some of those who went West from it, thinking to better their condition, have returned.

There is a elergyman in Worcester, Mass., whose name is Parry, and a committee of his church have requested the Worcester Press to s'op reporting his pulpit discourses. The Press agrees to this petition. "While the Tilton-Beecher trial continues"-auch is the judgment of the editor-"there is no need of pub lishing Mr. Parry's sermons."

Two Japanese have been in the oil regions of Pennsylvania for some time past native country with boilers, engines, and all necessary equipments for boring oil wells. They also take out practical

Such a den as is often found in novels but seldom in real life was the baby-farming establishment of Mary Reignolds in Holliston, Mass. She begged money from the benevolent for its support, charged a high price for taking the infants from those who wished to be rid of them, and then starved and maltreated the little sufferers in a diabolical manner. Four babies died under her .crue'ty, and a Coroner's jury has found a verdice against her.

A metallic coffin, containing the remains of a boy, was dragged up from the bottom of the Mississippi, a short distance above New Orleans, a few days ago. The casket was of a kind that has not been made within fifteen years, and consequently at least that amount of time must have clapsed since the strange burial. The casket, being air tight, had preserved the corpse, and on the body were found several cuts, indicating a murder and a successful hiding of the crime.

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IT is asserted as a fact that every canvasser who has turned his attention to the introduction of the New Family Sewing Machine in his locality, or who has been fortunate enough to secure an agency, has outstripped the best efforts in making money of the old and tried Agents of the high-priced machines, which latter they now replace. The demand is enormous, and sales se rapid and money made so readily with so little effort that the First National Bank of that place, Farmer's, Tradesmen, Speculators, &c., has just been elected first director of the are flocking into the business as fast as they can secure territory and get their territory and get their goods on the ground to supply anxious cust mers. It is marvelous how these machines sell when ex hibited, it beig a recognized fact that people will buy the best at the low st price. It certainly is the Machine of the times and does the same work, as other Machines at \$80.00 or \$90.00, and we really believe it would sell j st as readily at double and then not cost half the us ual price of so good an article, for it is astonishing to see the vast amount of 'abor it performs at so low a cost. The in enough about the game to beat them at ventors are daily inundated with testimo-inla of the worth of their new Machines which so sudden y and successful y bounded into popular favor. It prove rapidity, simplicity, ertainty, and ease of Early in January the villiages near and re inhility of its sewing; while t e Mount Etna, in Sicily, were disturbed wonderful low price (Twenty Dollars for by earthquakes, the sure forerunners of vo'canic eruptions On Jan. 8th, in a all idea of competit on entirely out of the villiage near Aci-Roale, eight persons question. It stands alone in its merits and price. We advise you to invest in one at once for your Wife, Daughter Mother, Sister or Lady Frend and make a home happy, or put them in your fac-tory or what is better if you are lucky enough, secure an agency, if there is none a surprise in their simplicity of con-truc. tion and far below even "grange prices,"

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Y VIRTUE of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in Chancery, the subscriber as Trustee will sell at public auction, at the Court House door, in Salisbury Md., on

TUESDAY, MARCH 16th, 1875, at the hour of I o'clock P. M. All that farm or tract of land containing

126 ACRES

more or less, whereon Vincent Moore now resides, situated in Wicomico County, on the County road leading from Quantico to White llaven, being a part of the tract pur-chased by H. H. Dashiell of William Birck. nead, Trustee, and known as "Jones De-

The above tract contains nearly equal portions of arable and wood land, and is distant three miles from the town of Quantico, nine miles from Salisbury, and one and a half miles from landing on the Wicomico The improvements on the farm are a two-

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The foot race, which was to have me of between George Stallman and Selby Dykes last week, has been postponed indefinitely.

The weather still continues cold. The loe on the pond is about four inches thick. This is the coldest winter here since 1832, so the old folks say, and quired in this market. Give him a make a short address and present it has not been a good time for snow, call, and be convinced of his merits. sundry articles of value to the Rev'd either.

Peter Kibble, Colored, departed this life a few days ago. He was about 100 years old, we suppose, as he was an old man thirty years ago. Me was a native of the Trappe dis-

The piece of poetry entitled "Don't Marry a Man that Drinks," has been received, and will appear on our first page next week. We would commend it to our young ladies as comtaining a piece of advice they would do well to follow.

Messrs. J. T. & D. H. Kenney, wholesale commission merchants, 305 North Water St., Philadelphia, receive and sell all kinds of goods on commission, obtain coop prices and make quick returns. All varieties of Maine and New York early planting potatoes en hand. Orders for them filled promptly:

One of our physicians has ceased to deal in owls, and bought a large it "Phœbus," (the sun.) To quench as if the tap of the drum had been gray eagle, on Tuesday last. But a their thirst they have placed among young gent from Tyaskin came twen- them a "fountain," (Fontaine) and to ty miles in search of a Crane. These provide for all contingencies, in case birds are increasing in value, especially when their musical talent is well have a Hayman to erect the gallows.

Mr. J. B. Nock, has opened the they have summond a "Hearn." To washington Hotel at Snow Hill end the chapter they brought up from where he is prepared to do the host the low grounds of Mandkin, a for all travellers who may favor him "Hyland." with a call. Those who knock about and want a pleasant place to stop, can find it at the Hotel of our friend Nock.

We are fond of the season of Winter, but we are satisfied with this one; and don't care how soon the balmy breezes of Spring for our frosted ears and mose. Waft, ye balmy breezes, and bring out the buds; but don't come too soon, ye tender blossoms, for Jack Frost will come REDUCTION IN PRICES.

B. Jones Taylor, Treasurer of the Atlantic Hotel Co., was here on Tues will, from this date, do work at the following day, and called on us for the second prices: installment. We regret that we were Horse-Shoeing unable to fork. The fault lies some Drawing on light Tyres, where. Will not our delinquent friends take a hint? Ocean City, and New Plows 15 cts. per pound the Atlantic Hotel, can't be built without money, neither can the Ap-VERTISER be issued without funds Come, pay up, friends, and keep the killed under the following circum-

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by Capt. A.F. Parsons and others du ring the week, and cut capers on the Capt. McB. commanded on Monday, while the wind blew a strong gale from the South. The Dutch man was a live machine when it was put before the wind, under the pressure of a large boat sail. It went at the rate of a mile a minute on one or two occasions. This was going, and we are told that those on the machine were made dizzy by the speed.

DISTRESS AMONG THE BUZZARDS .- A buzzard visited Dr. Todd's kitchen the other day for the purpose of seeking food. The cook supplied his wants bountifully, but while he was partaking of his dinner, "Polly," the parrot, walked in and seized Mr. Busy, by the head, and pulled him about unmercifully, and as soon as the buzzard extricated himself, Polly cried out in a tirade of abuse and called Job's Turkey all kind of names in an uncharitable manner. Polly is a remarkable bird.

AN OWL CAUGHT IN TWO TRAPS-A Remarkable Owl Catastrophe.-Little Joseph Wilson, grandson of Mr. George W. Hitch, took it into his head last week to capture an owl which had despoiled him of a very fine hen the night before. Joseph took the hen and divided it and set two steel-traps about a hundred yards apart. The first night a large owl came to one of the traps and put one foot in to pull out the chicken, but the trap refused to yield up the but the trap refused to yield up the game and took off the leg of the owl. The next night the other trap took the owl in full, minus the leg left at the other trap on the previous night. This is vouched for by our neighbor, responded most heartily, and we are ply to LEMUEL MALONE.

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er day, and seems to be in good want. health and spirits -- full of hope for the Shield ond SLow Hill generally. That per on the lower Peninsula is right, George; stick up for your paper and your adopted home. They are a good community at Snow Hill, -no better in the State. -only a little slow. But that makes no difference, if they are sure, which we believe they are.

> stand of M. J. Toadvine on High St., tending to pass away the lonely hours claims the attention of the commu- of night by Nature's frozen hand. nity. Mr. H. is a young man, and deserves the support and patronage of the community. He keeps constantly on hand a full supply of all kinds of material, and skilled workmen, to execute the finest work re-See advertisement in another col-

We regret to learn from our exchanges of the death of Hon. William at his residence near Kennedysville last week, of pneumonia. Mr. W. rehonest and true man.

One of our exchanges says: "The Webster in it. Two names of great Attorney, among them and his name reaches "miles;" another so extensive they call it "long;" and still an-"barns;" another so bright they call one should deserve hanging, they For poultry that have a pullet, (Pollitt,) and in the absence of an eagle,

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the other arch, escaping with a slight | Store House & Dwelling on Main Street bruise of one of his thumbs. One of Salisbury Md. For particulars. his horses was hurt, but not serious A Flying Dutchman was rigged up ly. It was a very marrow escape, as y Capt. A.F. Parsons and others du all who saw it thought he would be turned over, but, to the relief of the to his feet all right, except his thumb, which a little time and attention will ces.

heal.

At a meeting of the citizens of Salisbury at the Court House, called for the purpose of devising means to relieve the suffering poor of the town, on motion John Brohawn was appointed President and F. M. Slemons Secretary.

On motion, a committee of five, consisting of Hugh Jackson, James E. Ellegood, E. L. Wailes, F. C. Todd and W. W. Thorington were B. H. Parker, is still selling Dry appointed to investigate the extent Goods at wonderfully low prices. of suffering, and the persons who Prints from 6c. to 10c. and muslins may be entitled to assistance, and from 8 to 121. Granulated Sugar the amount and kind of assistance 121, Brown at 10. Coal Oil 20 cts., needed by each and report the same and Headlight Oil at 40 cts. A good to the Treasurer.

On motion, the above committee Call and see him. were authorized to call in any persons they may wish to assist them in their duties.

On motion, a committee of five, consisting of Wm. A. Trader, Isaac S. Adams, Isaac Ulman, John Pollitt and John P. Owens, were appointed to solicit contributions for the above object and report to the Treasurer. On motion, Col. Wm. J. Leonard

Just before we went to press, we were called upon by one of the com-

George W. Hitch, Esq., who lives prepared to announce at this early hour that many of our people will receive help, (which they much need) George R. Cooper Esq., localizer of to-day and for the present at least of the Shield paid us a visit the oth | they will be relieved from temporary

[COMMUNICATED.]

EBENEZER, Feb. 1875. Mr. Editor :- The traveller meets with many pleasing incidents in passing through the country in the dreary season of winter. True, Nature's scenes are rather gloomy, yet the various associations and circumstances through which he passes enlivens the T. Edward Humphreys, Cabinet character of his business, and brings Maker and Undertaker at the old up many pleasant reflections, all On Friday, the 12th inst., the wri-

ter happened to witness a surprise

party, which came off at the residence

of Mr. Elihu Pusey, in the vicinity of

Rockawalking. A Brother of the fraternity, it appears, was selected to Thos. Robinson Creamer and wife. These articles were presented by some of the churches of Fruitland circuit principally Ebenezer. The Rev. Creamer attempted to reply, but Welch, of Kent Co., Md. He died being so overwhelmed with feelings being so overwhelmed with feelings of gratitude, partially failed, but called the house to prayer, in which he poured out the vent of his soul to Almighty God, "the donor of all good and perfect gifts," for the helping solution in the solution of the helping solution in the solution of the helping solution in the solution is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues from persons of the highest character and responsable. presented his county in the Senate of poured out the vent of his soul to Al-Maryland from 1868 to 1872, and was mighty God, "the donor of all good much esteemed by the members of and perfect gifts," for the helping and perfect gifts," for the helping hands and open hearts who still remember him. The scene was imposingly grand. I am sure all present fully participated in silent tears, while a part could not suppress their tears of gladness. After the suprise was over, the party repaired to church to witness the progress of the surpress their tears of gladness. After the suprise was over, the party repaired to church to witness the progress of the suprise tion. that body. He seldom took part in hands and open hearts who still redebate, but was a sound, discreet member him. The scene was immember, and an excellent gentleman, posingly grand. I am sure all preswho could always be depended upon ent fully participated in silent tears. when questions of vital interest to while a part could not suppress their the State were involved. He was an tears of gladness. After the suprise church to witness the progress of Professor Porter's singing pupils. Somerset Jury has Daniel and Noah and his mode and style of practice. The church was well represented with notoriety." There is also an ex-States pupils. School opened with prayer by Rev. Creamer; after prayer the Professor was quick on his feet, and gave the audience one other upon which they have fixed a raking glarce with his sharp price." One so large they call it musical eye, which was well understood; perfect silence was the order, heard. The evening there was pleasantly passed, by the introduction of music in several varieties, both of time and tunes, together with some trans positions, which were well explained and executed by the Professor, and well performed by the class, and shows favorable signs that a good foundation is ready laid, with sufficient instruction and practice, when Ebenezer will, at no distant day, rank among the first choirs of the county. The people take a deep interest in the study of vocal music, whilst little Cupid, too, was busily engaged in histoffice, and with his magical pinions, fanned the audience with gently zephyrs that enriched some voices with a sublimity irresistible. Music thas her charms; Cupid has his magical influence and the Professor is phaving his day, and I anticipate when closing his series of schools his brow will be crowned with the laurels of success. Respectfully.

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LYONS-HASTINGS,-On February 14th, at the M. E. Parsonage. by the Rev. N. M. Browne, Mr. Charles H. Lyons to Miss Etizabeth Hastings.

ORDY_BREWINGTON.— On February 16th, at the same place, by the Rev. N. M. Browne, Mr. Benjamim G. Gordy to Miss Malissa W. A. Brewington.

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HASTINGS -On Tuesday, 16th inst, of cholers morbus. Samuel Hastings, aged about 56 years.

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January 25th, 1875.

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Mr. C. F. B. Leighton, whose reputation is world-wide for growing pears of superb quality and immense size, has been good enough to send us the following account of the mode of drainage by him in his orchards near Norfolk. The paper was read by him at a recent meeting of the Eastern Branch Agricultual Clube

The sublect of drainage is of vital importance in this level section of the country. In planting out my pear orchard, drainage engrossed my attention more than any point in my operations, and after much reflection I adopted an auguer-hole system un der the trees, filling the holes with oyster shells. The effect produced upon the soil is such that I can now cultivate in two days after a rain as well'as I formerly could in four days

after a similar rain.

Care must be taken that the holes go through the care and also that the sand under the day has a water outlet, which can usually be accom plished by outside ditches. I am of the opinion that you will receive more drainage for the money spent, than you can from any other system. Unless the ground is very wet, the distance of twenty-five feet between the holes is ample. I find the punch implement far superior to the old auger for dispatch.

This method of drainage does away with the unsightly and inconvenient cross ditches, leaving a smooth field. I have found an advantage in plowing a field the same way for several years in succession; for instance, lay out the field in lands one hundred feet in width and turn the furrows together in the centre, and in a few years the field will become gently undulating, but not sufficiently so as to interfere with the operations of the mowing machine, while the surplus water is more readily passed off. I regard deep outside ditches as indespensi-

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Connaissances Medicales states that the French horticulturists have followed the example of the English ones, and peopled their gardens with toads. These reptiles are determined enemies of all kinds of snails and slugs, which, it is well known, can in a single night destroy a vast quantity of lettuce, carrots, asparagus, etc. In uninviting article keep it in large tube, into which they plunge their bare hands and arms, without any fear of the poisonous bite to which they are supposed to expose themselves. Toads are also kept in vineyards, where they devour during the night millions of insects that escape the pursuit of nocturnal birds.

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166 8 25 7 12 Clayton ...

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10 7 9 35 8 57 Harrington ...

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He may be so handsome and gay,

And have such a beautiful voice, He may dance so divinely you'll feel in your heart That he must be a man of your choice.

If his accents are tender and low, And sweeter than roses and pinks, And his breath quite a different thing you

may know, Your exquisite gentleman drinks. just think of the sorrows and cares,

The heart-rending sighs, and the tears Of the words and the blows and the crue

And then think of an ocean of tears. Think of some, the drunkest of men, Their attitude staggering and thinks, And then think what a dignified pair you will make. If you marry a man and he drinks.

Young ladies, look well to your hearts, Don't throw them away on a sot-Or a man who is given to treating his friends Whate'er be his station or lot, Though his pride may uphold him awhile

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Don't marry a man if he drinks. -JOHN L. POWELL

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It was many a long year ago, and the scene of my story is the office of one of the most respectable notaries in Paris, Monsieur Dubois, a man of the old school, universally respected for his good sense, probity and benevolence. There were present, besides the notary himself, a lady of niddle age, richly dressed; she could never have been handsome, but per haps had her countenance been less proud and disdainful, she would not have appeared as she did-positively ugly-an insignificant looking little man; and a woman very shabbily dressed, who sat at some distance from the others, holding the hand of

a beautiful little boy. "Her death was rather sudden, said Madame Moranville, the richly clad lady, to the little man in black. "Yes," replied he, coolly; "but no

doubt she was well prepared." "Have you any idea of the contents of the will "

"Not the slightest; but we shall soon know. Dubois will open the will directly."

"Pray, who is that shabby looking woman? What business can she

have here !" "Oh, don't you know her? It is the runaway niece, Marie, who made such a disgraceful match some years ago with a lieutenant in the army-a

man of low birth." "I wonder she has the assurance to come into our presence."

"So do I : the more so, because our deceased relative, good pious woman as she was, must have looked upon her disobedience and ingratitude with horror."

At that moment Marie approached the speakers; she was yet scarcely in middle age, but sorrow had been beforehand with time in robbing her their lustre.

"Pray, what brings you here ?" said Madame Moranville, haughtily. "Madame," replied the poor wi-

your rights; I know I have deserved deserved nothing from my aunt but her pardons and that I hope to hear she has left me."

"What I cried Madame Moranville, pardon to you, the disgrace of your of your aunt-the best of aunts- prayer-book." with a low fellow ?"

been so great that I hope heaven has let me have it!" pardoned me, for I have looked upon the loss of my husband, and the will be the only legacy I can leave poverty and sorrow attendant upon you. But never, never will I part with it, is a punishment from above." "And you deserved-"

"Cease these reproaches, Madame," said the notary in a stern tone, "your | "The notary turned away his head. | conversation are many.

cousin's fault is not so very grievous as to call for them." "But why should she insult us with

her presence here !" "She has a right to be here," replied the notary, "she comes at my desire."

He then proceeded to read the will in which, after the usual preamble, the deceased divided her property into three parts. The first was composed of a sum of \$8,000, in the hands of a notary; the second of a furnished country seat of the same value and some family jewels; the third of an illustrated prayer-book. The will

then proceeded as follows: "I desire that my property may be divided into three lots; the first to be eight thousand pounds; the second the chateau, furniture and jewels third my prayer book, which is still in the same state as when I took it with me in the emigration in the Reign of Terror. I pardon my niece Marie, for the sorrow she has caused me; and as a proof of my sincerity I mention her in my will. My beloved cousin, Madame Moranville, will have the first choice; my brother-in-law, Monsieur D'Arlemont, the second, the Marie the last."

"Ah, my sister-in-law was a sensible woman, ' cried Monsieur D'Arel mont

"Yes," said Madame Moranville. tittering, "she has given proof of it; Marie will only have the prayerbook."

The notary, who seemed scarcely able to contain his indignation, in terrupted the tittering. "What lot do you choose, madame," said he.

"The eight thousand pounds." "You are determined on that? "Most undoubtedly."

"Madame Moranville, you are rich and your cousion is very, very poor; cannot you leave this lot and take the prayer book, that by this"-he seemed for a moment at a loss for an expression-"this strange will has gravings, and that each was covered been put in the balance with the other lots !"

"Are you joking Monsieur Dubois ?" cried Macame Moranville : "or don't you see that my honored cousin has made her will in the express intention that the prayer-book shall fall to Marie who was to have the last choice ?"

"And what do you conclude from

"I conclude that she desired her niece should understand that praver and repentance were the only succors she ought to expect in this life. Ah, she was a saint, that dear woman !"

"Saint, quotha!" cried the notary, indignantly, "may heaven defend me from such saints! An unforgiving, unnatural woman. I am wrong, am sure, was to give you and Moniseur D'Arlemont an opportunity of duced to poverty." doing a good, a noble action, by dividing the property equally with her poor niece."

Monsieur D'Arlemont will do as he pleases; I repeat that my choice is

"And so is mine," said D'Arlemont; "I shall take the chateau and her memory to my dying day.

all it contains." "Pause one moment, Moniseur D'Arlemont," cried the notary. "Even to punish her niece, ought you, a unchristian conduct to leave one of be, at the first stroke of the bell, to your own family languishing in interrupt his conversation, however poverty? Will you not at least give cheek of its bloom and her eyes of up part of your lot, even a small until the confusion of the chime, the Park is beautiful. Skating has been part, to this poor widow !"

mont sneeringly; "the chateau is dow, "I am not come to interfere with close to one of my estates, and will suit me admirably—particularly as it is furnished. As for the family jewels, it is impossible for me to think of parting with them."

"In that case," said the notary,addressing Marie, "I can only give you family, who fled from the protection my poor Madame LeFevre, the resembles a city in the "Arabian country merchants after goods. which

"Madame, I acknowledge my fault; I her lips, held it to her son, who cried the bell-ringer; but hardly has the tainly reduced prices in many neceshave been ungrateful and disobedient out with childish delight at the sight vibration ceased when a universal sary articles, and it will have a bene -I knew it; but my sufferings have of its richlygilt cover, "Oh, mamma murmur arises from these thousands ficial effect upon the country in many

that she was truth itself!"

Don't go, Madame LeFevre," said he, "I must speak to you by and by."

At that moment the boy, in playing with the book unclasped it, and cried, "Oh, mamma, look at the pretty pictures! But why are they covered over with this nice thin pa-

"It is to keep them from being soiled,"

"But why put six papers to every picture ?"

"His mother looked-she uttered piercing cry, and fell, fainting, in the arms of Monsieur Dubois, who said to those present, "Let her alone it is nothing; she will not die this time. Give me that book, child, you may do mischief to it.

The two rich legatees went away. commenting not very charitably on Marie's swoon and the eviden tinter-

est the notary took in her. About a month afterwards they met Madame LeFevre and her son both well-dressed, riding in a pretty carriage, with two horses. This unexpected sight led them to make enquiry after her, and they found that she had purchased a handsome house and was living in a quiet, but very good style. Thunderstruck at this intelligence, they went together to as well for the Democratic ticket as question the notary. They found him at his desk.

"Do we interrupt you?" said the

"I am not particularly busy; only making out an account of bank stock I have purchased for Madame Le-Fevre.

"And for heaven's sake where does it come from !"

"Why, don't you know?" "No ; how should I !"

"Did you not see what was in the book when she fainted ?"

"No." "Well, then, I must tell you that

with six bank notes of £50 each. "Good Heavens !" cried the gentle "Oh, if I had but known !" said the

the prayer-book contained sixty en-

"You had each a choice," said the notary; "and I tried all I could to prevail upon you both to take the

prayer-book, but in vain." "But who could expect to find

fortune in a prayer-book ?" "It is easily explained, its owner had suffered great distress in the emigation to England; she always lived in fear of being obliged to fly a second time, and as her prayer-book was the only thing she had not been robbed of in her first flight she con cealed the handsome fortune of eighdo her an injustice. Her intentian, I | teen thousand pounds in it to prevent herself being a second time re-

> The legatees slunk away in silent rage. The good notary chuckled the exhibition, at a rapid rate, bring and rubbed his hands.

"She was a saint!" cried he. "Ah you neither of you will say that now, though you may say it with truth. Heaven rest her soul! I shall honor

THE VESPER BELL.—To the traveler

in Spanish America the striking of if it was the intention of the decased the vesper bells exercises a potent charm. As the usage requires every millionaire, to take advantage of her one to halt, no matter where it may Delaware every day, and enjoy the important, and listen without stirring ered with snow, but the sight at the singularity of a whole population sur-"Many thanks for your kind ad- prised in a moment as it comes and logical Garden, and the animals do vice, my dear Dubois," said D'Arle. goes, held in a state of petrifaction, not seem to suffer any from the cold. and paralyzed as if by an encounter, The Zoological Garden is one of the may be imagined. On every side you greatest attractions at Fairmount, see gestures interrupted, mouths half and it is constantly filled with stranopen for the arrested remark, smiles gers who come to the city on busilingering or passing into an expres- ness. sion of prayer; you would fancy them a nation of statues. A town in South well filled, and in a few weeks the America at the tinkle of the Angelus mild Spring weather will bring the Nights," whose inhabitants are turned | will be much lower this Spring than She took the book, pressing it to into stones. The magician here is for many years. The panic has cerof oppressed lungs. Hands meet ways, and put a stop to much ex-"Yes, my boy, you shall have it; it hands, question seeks answer, con- travagance. Your community, would versations resume their course; horses no doubt, like to see an active lumber feel the loosened bridle and paw the trade this Spring, and prices suuch it. I thank heaven she has pardoned me! She has said it, and I know that she was truth itself!"

ground; dogs bark, babies cry, the higher, but do not depend the such part of the mothers chatter.

The accidental turns thus given to when wheat and corn are bringing

Letter from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feby. 19th, 1875. This city has been all excitement this week, and the election was as quiet as most elections are. All the drinking saloons were closed in front until 7 P. M. but there were many s de doors open all day judging from the number of drunken men on the streets when the polls were closed It seems a farce almost to pass laws against the sale of liquor on any day The laws are openly violated, and some places do a larger business on Sunday than any other day in the week by means of side doors, and on election days there are no exceptions. According to the New Constitution the Republicans on Tuesday last elected sixteen Police Magistrates and the democrats eight, which gives the majority two-thirds of the offices. The city can hardly yet be called democratic, and it is evident the republicans will make a desperate effort next Fall to carry the city by a large majority. If the city gives a major ty for the Republican Governor, of over ten thousand votes, there will be a poor chance for the State going Democratic, even if the counties do they did last all. It will be a great pity if the Old Keystone State does not go Democratic this year. For tunately she has elected a Democratic United States Senator, and has a majority of the Legislature, but the trouble will be just here, in this city of Brotherly Love, where the party addition, division and silence hold sway. No other large city in the country is at present controlled by Grant-Ring Party. No other large city has a Republican Mayor. It is the only large city that has refused to raise its voice in behalf of the down trodden South, and to protest against the usurpations of a Tyrant, and Despot, who hold s the office of President of these United States, and who is

seeking a third term by the aid of General Sheridan, in trying to make war in the South among the two races, and thus prevent certain States from casting a vote for a Democratic President. This city is to be pitied, for great things are expected of her in 1876. It will not do to have the Ring-Party in power that year for they will endeavor to make political capital out of the Centennial Exposis tion. Fortunately for the success of the Centennial politicians have not yet succeeded in getting control of Centennial matters. The men who are active in this city in making the cians, but they are men of education. means and refinement, and do not ex- bonds, who build a fire at night on pect pay for their services. The Centennial will be a success and every day the prospect grows brighter. New York city is taking an active part and trains will be run during ing passengers here from New York in about two hours. the weather, and some say this has

Every body has been talking about been the coldest winter we have had for thirty years. Hydrants are frozen, and gutters stopped up, and ice seems to be everywhere. The Delaware is filled with ice and Ferry boats have had much trouble this week from the floating ice. I cross the she don't shreik we suppose she talks wintry spectacle. There are no mountains around Philadelphia covsplendid all the winter at the Zoo-

The Hotels at present seem to be high prices, and when labor is scarce.

Labor is abundant now, and many wise persons are taking advantage of the cheapness of lumber and labor, and are building houses at low figures which a few years ago would have cost them double what they now pay for their erection. Many people are always looking ahead and taking advantage of the chances. Labor will not get much lower. Lumber must go up. Bricks will rise in the Spring, and many look forward to an active Spring trade. The longer the cold weather lasts the more active will the Spring trade be, and the canals will do a larger business if navigation remains closed for a few weeks longer. than they would if navigation was now open. Merchants are not complaining of the cold weather. They think it is more favorable for an active Spring trade, and so it is. What a fortunate thing it is for some of your railroads that navigation is now closed. Look at the large amount of freight that passes over the Delaware and Maryland Railroads that would otherwise have passed over the Chesapeake Bay. What a good business the Livery Stable keepers used to do in Cambridge and Easton during the winter. I remember only a few years ago when I had to ride 35 miles to get to a railroad from Cambridge, and when merchants used to get all their winter goods before cold weather set in, so difficult was it to haul their goods so far. Now railroads carry their goods all through the winter, and the cold weather increase their profits. But how much suffering there is this winter in the large cities. Poverty, destitution and crime go hand in hand. Many steal to keep from starving, and many die of neglect. The Police Stations are full every night, and it is a horrible sight to see lying on boards, a mass of humanity, who have but few more comforts than pigs in their pens. A policeman took me in one of these places to let me see what a sight it was. There were men black and white mixed up together, with no for their heads and only the bare boards for their bed. Men who had been begging all day for something to eat and who made it a habit to sleep in station houses at night. In the Spring these same people, who are too lazy to work, swarm through the villages of Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, and steal all they can find. The large towns are their favorite resorts at night, for they can generally find a bed to sleep on more comfortable often than the large city affords. As I travel between Burlington and Centennial a success, are not politi- Camden, I often see even during the cold weather, crowds of these vaga-

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A Kentucky paper speaks of a man who had a narrow escape from a sen stroke, he having stood only two foot from a man who was struck.

Huldah B. Loud is a promisent

Massachusetts suffragist, and when

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comfortably. Many are worthy peo-

ple, but most of them are lazy, and

professional beggers and enjoy life

in that way, much more than they

would in working hard for their live

like thunder. The want of the age is some other method of freezing a novelist's here than with horror.

Kilakana is doubtless home ere this, and getting mixed up under the cross questioning of Mrs. Kalakana.

Mrs. Holmes, of Kate King infamy

according to her own statement, is

cick of the hoal business." These stormy Sunday evenings are weakening the coal hins of families with interesting daughters.

A Williamsburgh woman has an artificial jaw. Did she wear the other 1007500

In regard to the tax on whicken that's easily rectified. Hush money—the money paid aby's nurse.

Wine improves with age, but ti don't.

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ALLEN G. THURMAN. OF OHIO. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

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OF DELAWARE. THE time is fast approaching when called upon to choose their officers.-

We see from our exchanges that quite a number of names have already been suggested for the different State offices. The officers to be chosen for the State next fall will be a Governor, an Attorney General, Comptroller of the Treasury and Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Among those spoken of for Governor we notice the name of the present federal interference. The minority incumbent, who is a favorite with the young Democracy of the State, and is fast gaining friends that said election was neither full, free among those of riper years. He is a nor fair, that bugaboo, the "White rising man, and we think well de- League," having evinced a purpose serves the support of the people of ernment by force or fraud, and to abthe State, and we believe he will have stain from no means, however crimthe hearty support of the Eastern | inal. to attain their object. The Shore, at least. Hon. Henry W. Archer, Hon. John Lee Carroll and Hon. Wm. T. Hamilton are also spoken of, either of whom would make the policy of the White League and an excellent executive. There may kindred associations has been greatly and doubtless will be other worthy names added to the list before the convention assembles to make choice of a candidate.

Dorchester presents the name of successful. While adhering to the ny, and at a quarter to 9 the aids enand we think Dorchester has done to be considered at the Baltimore of a new election, recommend Con

Among the names suggested for the office of Comptroller, we have heard that of Ilon. Arthur Gorman, in the general government to pre Dr. Wm. R. Hayward, Hon. John M. Miller and Hon. Philip W. Downs, as well as that of the present incumbent. All we have to say in regard to-the last named gentleman is that, while we should oppose a 3rd term for Grant, we should favor it for Col. Woolford, or a 4th term as it would be, and for the same reason which we should oppose Grant we should favor the Col. While Grant has got | the United States, notably Col. Moften the finances of the country in a wretched pickle by his maladministration of affairs, Col. Woolford has labored assiduously to get things, in a healthy condition, and if he could only be continued in office till the filthy as well as fatal. They arise expect great benefit to accrue from around us everywhere. One quarter his continuance in the place. We are not aware that he even desires to die foolishly too; because they are cube continued, yet we hope, if the rable. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cleanses to be his duty to stand by his friends, and serve them as long as he can make himself useful to the people, and fully compensate them for the honor conferred, and so long con' tinued, and so richly deserved -Whatever may be his course, we tiser. have only to say that while he has been in office he has done his whole duty, and none can say that he ever went back on his friends, or ever betrayed those who placed confidence

in him For the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals, we have not seen in our provided for. exchanges any name suggested .-Safficient to the day will be the evil thereof. Lot us hope that the convention, when it meets, will give us in Kentucky. The owner of each a ticket which can be heartily supported by every Democrat and Conservative in the State, and that will be so worthy of the confidence of the uineness of the other six. whole people that those not enrolled under the above name and faith may see in them such qualities of head and heart that they, too, may feel constrained to give them their sup-

sa-stealing down South.

The Louisiana Investigation

The congressional committee appointed to investigate Louisiana affairs have presented to the House a majority and minority report on the subject. The majority of the committee, two of whom are republicans, conclude their report in these golden words of wisdom: "In our opinion all that is needed in Louisiana is to withdraw the federal troops and leave the people of the State to govern themselves.' In this conclusion the committee give voice to the decided sentiment of all good citizens as mon sense of the country. As heretofore indicated by the Sun, the investigations of the committee educed the incontrovertible fact that the elecelection and based on a full and fair registration of voters. In that election a conservative ma-

jority was chosen to the Legis'ature but this clearly expressed will of the people was openly and fraudulently set aside by the protracted manipulations and arbitrary action of the returning board. This is the famous "Louisiana imbroglio" in a nutshell, and is the whole truth, stripped of all the partisan husks that have clustered around it. The conclusion arrived at by the committee is equally applicable to all those Southern States which Congress has endeavored to "investigate" into continned adherence to the republican party fold, and is a clear corollary the people of the State will be again from the good results of the proper policy which has been pursued in some other Southern States, as Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and

last and most notably, Arkansas. The minority report alleges that the present misfortunes in Louisiana are due to "the state of society existing under the rule of the slave power," a very convenient but exceedingly absurd perversion of the real cause which is nothing more nor less than radical legislation and report gives details of alleged acts of intimidation preceding and accompanying the late election, and asserts minority is forced to admit, however. thereby stultifying its own arguments that the difficulty of getting the good men of the State to co operate against increased by the maladministration of republican officials, and by the honest conviction in the minds of many white voters that they have been twice defrauded of the result of For the office of Attorney General, elections in which they had been

Hon. Charles F. Goldsborough, who conclusion that enough republican tered Horticultural Hall, in possession voters were frightened away from is in every respect a fit and proper the polls last year to have given the man for the place. He is one of republicans a majority, they characthose perfect gentlemen against terize Judge Durell's illegal order whom no man can bring a charge, and the wrongful acts of the returning board as efforts to correct one wrong by the infliction of another. well in presenting so worthy a name They decide against the advisability gress to recognize Governor Kellogg "by express resolution," and that the people should be made distinctly to understand "that all authority lodged serve republican government and to protect the rights of all its citizens will be kindly but fearlessly and steadily exerted."

-The conclusions of the minority have a look of being made to order They are in opposition, so far as they impute force and fraud to leading citizens of Louisiana, to the united testimony of the most reliable men in all professions in that State, and the leading officers of the army of row, who is recognized as having high

civil capacities. STRUMOUS or Scrofulous affections are the curse, the blight, the potato rot of mankind. They are vile and plans which he has already matured from contamination and impurity of can be carried out, then we might the blood, and are to be seen all of all we meet are tainted with them and one quarter of these die of them: people desire it, that he may feel it the Scrofulous corruption from the blood, renders it pure and healthy, and effectually expurgates the foul contamination from the system. No longer groan under your Scrofulous disorders, since the learned Ayer has provided his marterly combination of curativo virtues that he calls Sarsaparilla. - Aontgomery (Ala.) Adver-

> Ax uncertain income, liable to be suddenly cut off or reduced, especially where others are to be cared for. sometimes spoils the most palatable meats, to-day's beefsteak depending for its succulency on a felt assurance that to morrow's companion piece is

> Seven rifles used by Daniel Boone in Indian fighting are kept as relics points to the notches on its stock, explains that they are a record of the number of savages shot with the weapon, and repudiates the gen

A nine hundred and ninety-nine years' lease has just run out in England, and the estate has reverted to the representatives of the original owners. The land is at Woolwich. Terms is said to be a tidal wave of ago, but was leased to the Crown for on the rights of the Southern States and kicked her into the street. military purposes.

Letter from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feby. 24th, 1875. The great event of this week, in graver usurpations of power, but this city has been the celebration of that every such usurpation and abuse Washington's Birthday on Monday of unconstitutional power in the last. Bright and sunshiny weather South, is really an invasion of the comushered in the day. In the morning a salute was fired in honor of the occasion, and later in the day the Washington Grays paraded and passed through several of the principal encroaching greed of centralization, streets. The weather was all that the whole people of America must recould be desired, as has for the last sent any unwarrantable violation of few years on this day seemed to be the case. The February thaw had State as an assault on the sovereigncome in earnest, but the streets, emphatically expressed by the come though muddy, were not overflowed with slush as is often the case, and the pavements were in good condition for pedest ians. Scarcely a cloud broke the uniformity of the blue sky tion of 1874 was a free and peaceable all day, and old Sol beamed forth his warmest rays, considering the season, and overcoats, although clung to from fear of catching cold were really superfluous. All the banks, schools and public offices were closed, it being a legal holiday, and at 2 P. M. many of the wholesale business houses closed their doors. Many of the places of amusement held matinees, which were well attended. The streets were filled with people in the afternoon, the centre of attraction being Chestnut street. The fair sex availed themselves of the auspicious weather, after a semi imprisonment of nearly two months, and monopolized the promenading.

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Current Items.

Mr. Alexander Xermus, of Dunn's

Lake, Fia., has found skeletons of a by-

gone race in the mounds on his planta-

tion nine feet long, and traces of gold,

The farewell engagement of Madame

Ristori in the United States will begin

at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, on

the 1st of March. She will bring the

necessary scenery and a complete ward-

A Hartford clergyman was in the mid-

dle of a sentence in his morning sermon

on Sunday, when the clock struck for

noon. He immediately closed his manu-

script, remarking, "That's a good enough

ending," and brought the service to a

"Do you believe there are any people

twenty or thirty buds daily, since Decem-

ber. It is estimated that its yield for the

A surgeon had just cut off a patient's

would soon get well. "He?" replied the

doctor-"he never had a chance." "Why.

then, put him to so much needless pain?"

A wealthy and eccentric woman in

Springfield, Ill., contributes \$500 a year

to the support of one of the churches

there, but cannot be induced to attend a

single service. Nor will she allow its

pastor to enter her house She says that

he "means well." and that is why she

The Presbyterians have gone into the

easide summer resort business, like the

the town and the lighthouse, and have

"You jist ought to have been over to

inquired the other, "Naut much!

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Mr. J. D. Campbell, a farmer and breed-

er from Indianapo is, left Ipswich, in

England, on Feb. 3, taking with him

eight Suffolk agricultural stallions, in-

cluding six, five, and three-year olds,

which he selected at a cost of between

£1,500 and £2,000. He intends to return to

chase other stallions and mares, his ob-

ject being to introduce the pure Suffolk

breed into the United States.

hired girl told us eight ghost stories."

'hear any of his cant."

hundred, gives a profit of \$225.

The public buildings, newspaper offices and many private edifices displayed the "flag," while Independence Hall was decorated with the colors of the National and State Governments hung from the Council Champer windows and flanked by artillery

At noon the bell was tolled seveny five times by order of the Mayor, t being that many years since the

death of Washington. The great feature of the anniversary celebration was the Centennial Tea Party, which took place at the Academy of Music, and Horticultural Hall. It surpassed any thing of the kind ever previously witnessed in Philadelphia. The seene was a most brilliant one viewed from any quarter. Nothing was to be noticed but a gay and gladsome crowd wending their way as best they could through the almost impenetrable mass of beings each one stopping to look and see, forgetting that he or she was likewise an object to be looked at. And thus the movement kept up during the whole night's entertainment, and even "In the deaf and dumb asylum." while each portion of the programme was being carried out. A concert was given by the Centennial Orchestra, numbering seventy members in the Academy of Music from 8 to 9

The aids and ladies in costume then assembled in the banquet of the Academy and the guests in the balcoof the Academy and took their positions at the tea tables. The tea drinking continued until 11 o'clock when the dancing commenced and contin ued until 1 o'clock when the entertoinment terminated On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the ladies have resolved to keep Horticultural Hall open. The lower hall will be set apart for dancing, and the upper portion devoted to ten drinking. The charge will be only fifty cents. It is proposed to creet on one of the corners of Independence Square a monument to Liberty. Such a proposition at this time coming from the cit izens of Philadelphia is out of place. The people of this city have been si

gives the money, but she doesn't desire to lent spectators of events in the South lately, and then have not even protested against the action of General Grant in Louisiana, refusing to hold Methodists. That denomination has a meeting when the liberties of the purchased a tract at Cape May, between the people of the South were in danger. If the people of the country will formed a society called the Sea Grove aserect such a monument, well and sociation, to put the enterprise through. good. Let the spot be the centre of the square. That was the sacred spot | A hotel to accommodate 200 guests is to where constitutional freedom had its be erected there at once. birth. Political demagogues have made strenuous efforts to corner and crush out, by oppression and intimidation the idea of liberty, which is a fundamental principal of our repub-

John Wengert, heretofore an unpretending farm laborer in Phillipsburg. Ohio has suddenly developed into a successful revivalist. He is described as a remarklican form of government; but the able natural orator, uneducated and unpeople by whose contribution this couth, and a melodious singer. He is monument is to be paid for, demand remarkably successful in stirring up rethat it shall occupy the central posiligious excitement among the masses, tion to which it is entitled. and has started on a tour through the

Rising far above the grand old trees, under whose boughs were first publicly heard the thrilling words of that "Declaration" which conveyed our house last night!" shouted one small to the haughty George the defiance boy to another on the Campus Martius, of an outraged people, the material yesterday. "Why-making pictures?" memorial of a great right might see through the dim vista of ages past, a Humph? No, sir; our folks went away ghostly, tattered army encamped at and we had pop corn, two kinds of sweet-Valley Forge, starved and freezing, but their faces made grand by the fire of ened water, milk and camphor, drew the patriotiem with which they seem inspired. And then away to Trenton, on that terrible night when this same noble band overcame the hirelings of a despotic king, and finally to Yorktown, where the sleek and well-fed troops of a powerful realm surrender to an army of ragged heroes, representing naught but an embryo republic. And seeing such visions that cold marble might, like the fabled England in June next, when he will pur-Galatia, be embued with life, and recall with burning words a thoughtless people to a proper appreciation of the civil rights of which they re

William Butler is a negro Justice of being so rapidly deprived. God the Peace in Nashvil'e, Tenn. In a case knows we need such words, for the recently tried before him, Fanny Taylor tide of corruption which has swept got a verdict of six dollars for a washing over the country during the past fif. teen years, almost unresisted and cerbill. Justice Butler took the money tainly unchecked, seems to justify from the defendant, and refused to give the belief that the unswerving patriit to the plaintiff. His judicial opinion otism that was inherent in every is reported to have been : "Fanny, dis true American citizen of 1776 will be money jes squares de 'count dat you owed dead and ready for burial in 1876. me. I'll freeze to it, honey." Fanny en-The people of the North have been tered an exception to his honor's ruling, very patient, much too patient in tolon the ground that he was "an old thief," erating the President and his partiand then he knocked out her front teeth sans in their unlawful agressions up-

The translation of the Æneid, which and people. They are now beginning to see not only that their toleration of Mr. William Morris is engaged on, will tyranny encourages it to grosser and be line for line with the original, and in rhymed fourteen-syllable metre. For several months past the house of

Mr. Mahlen, a farmer living near Leesburg, Va., has been stoned night and day mon rights and liberties of all of the in a mysterious manner. Many persons States and their citizens, and that if municipal and State Governments, in believed that the stones were thrown by this land is to be saved from the ever spirits. Mr. Mahlen, on returning to his home at a late hour in the evening recently, discovered two young men pelting his house from an adjacent field. The the reserved sovereignty of a single young men are now reposing inside of stone walls with lattice work openings. ty of all. This is the spirit that is A pretty girl is employed to take up now awaking in every section of this

Republic, and they who, not perceivthe collections in a Springfield church, ing or respecting it, dare to provoke and the receipts are very heavy. If a beyond that verge of sufferance to strange gentleman hesitates about conwhich it has already been pushed triouting, she smiles, nods, and winks in will find that the temper of 1776 is such a queer style that the victim first blushes up to the roots of his hair and President Grant is making his true then makes a dive for his pocketbook, character as a politician generally unanxious to close the interview as soon as derstood. Like Lucifer, he is so egopossible. All the young fellows who tistical and ambitious that he would know her think it worth 50 cents a week rather "reign in hell than serve in heaven," and like Lucifer be is likely to catch her beautiful brown eye, and the to fall, never to rise again. Perhaps women all pay because if they don't she the best way to get rid of him is to says "meanny" with her lips, while a look leave him as much as possible in his of intense disgust overspreads her face. own insane lust of power and place

Blood Diseases.

Blood Diseases.

The blood being the source from which our systems are built up and from which we derive our mental as well as physical capabilities, how important that it should be kept pure. If it contains vile festering poisons all organic functions are weakened thereby. Settling upon important or gans, as the lungs, liver or kidneys, the effect is most disastrous. Hence it behoves every one to keep their blood in a perfectly healthy coadition and more especially does this soply at this particular season of the year than at any other. No matter what the exciting cause may be, the real cause of a large proportion of all diseases is had blood. Now Dr. Pierce does not wish to place his Golden Medical Discovery in the catalogue of quack patent nostrums by recommending it to cure every disease, nor does he so recommend it, on the contrary there are hundreds of diseases that he acknowledges it will not cure; but what he does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, but what he deed claim is this, that there is but one form of blood seaser. He does not recommend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to be the most searching blood cleanser yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other known blood poisons, be they animal, regetable or mineral. The Golden Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of Skin Diseases, as all of seaders.

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DR. Pierck, Buffalo, New York.

DEAR SIR—My wife became lame nine years ago. Swellings would appear and disappear on her hip, and she was gradually becoming reduced, and her whole system rotten with disease. In 1871 a swelling broke out on her hip discharging large quantities, and since that time there are several openings Have had five doctors, at an expeuse of \$125, who say nothing will do any good but a surgical operation.

who never heard 'Old Hundred?' " asked a musical young lady at the family tasay nothing will do any good out a surgical operation.

July 16th, 1873, he writes thus: My wife has
certainly received a great benefit from the use of
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tribute it all to the use of your valuable medicine.
I can cherfully recommend it as a blood purifier
and strength re-torer.

Discovery is sold by druggists. ble. "Lots of folks never heard it," interrupted a precocious young brother .-Where are they, I should like to know?" In the green house of Mr. Mansfield at Newton is a white Lamarque rose tree over twenty years old, covering 100 square

feet of ground, which has furnished Ir twenty seven inches of snow give three inches of water, how much milk will a cow give when fed upon season will be 2,500 buds, which, at \$9 a turnips? Multiply the flakes by the hairs on the cow's tail, then divide the product by a turnip, add a pound Mass. Established 1842.

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They Must be Sold at Once. of chalk, multiply the whole by the leg. A friend of the victim inquired pump, and the total will be the ananxiously whether the doctor thought he

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Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 16th day of February, 1875, that the report of Samuel A. Grebam, trustee,to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by im 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 newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 20th day The report states the amount of sales to

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Y VIRTUE of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in Chancery, the subscriber as Trustee will sell at public auction, at the Court House door in Salisbury Md., on

TUESDAY, MARCH 16th, 1875, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M. All that farm or tract of land containing 126 ACRES

nore or less, whereon Vincent Moore now resides, situated in Wicomico County, on the County road leading from Quantico to White Haven, being a part of the tract pur-chased by H. H. Dashlell of William Birck. head, Trustee, and known as "Jones De

The above tract contains nearly equal portions of arable and wood land, and is distant three miles from the town of Quantico, nine miles from Salisbury, and one and half miles from landing on the Wicomico The improvements on the farm are a two-

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SATURDAY, February 27th, 1875, lot of ground fronting on Camden street in said town, commencing at the gate post of the stable yard connected with the resiwith the street to the lot of Mittie Collie and back to the lots of Mrs. Williams and John Williams, of J., being the house and lot now occupied by Ere Jackson.

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To Our Patrons.

We shall be absent for two or three weeks, on a flying visit to the West, during which time Dr. L. S. Bell will conduct the editorial department of the ADVERTISER. It any one feels aggrieved at anything we have said in our columns during the past, please don't hold him responsible, nor attack him, but postpone your wrath don't hurt the Doctor.

Several of our bay vessels started for Baltimore Thursday.

It is now proposed to number the houses on the principal streets. The idea is a good one.

A CURIOSITY.-Mr. Joseph Cooper left at our sanctum last Saturday, a strange egg shaped like a pear, only somewhat longer, being three inches long, and one and-a-half in diametor. This is somewhat a curiosity. It was laid by a pullet.

We call special notice to the advertisement of W. F. Jackson, agent for the Millville Mutual, Marine and Fire Insurance Co. It will be seen that Mr. Jackson represents a good and safe company, and those desiring to insure property will do well to call on him, before taking risks in irres ponsible campanies.

Dr. Wm. Darmon will again visit us on Monday afternoon March 8th, at which time his patients and numerous friends will have an opportunity to see and consult him. He can be found at the Peninsula House. Room No. 11 at all hours between 9 o'clock, A. M., and 10 P. M.

We have received a copy of E. Whitman & Son's Catalogue of Seeds, \$10 he will, in their opinion, get the Fertilizers, and Agricultural Impel- prize, \$20,000. Now we know that ments, which is a useful document to every farmer, who may obtain one by funds in this sort of folly, and lest enclosing five cents to pay the post others may be induced to do so, we tage on the catalogue. Address E. warn them to beware of all such Whitman & Sons, 145 & 147 W. Pratt swindlers. They ought to be dealt St.; Baltimore, Md.

CURIOUS WORK .- Thursday after noon's mail brought Dr. Bell a curiosity in the shape of two cubes of different woods neatly joined togetheach other. How the thing was ac Jackson's Mill was enlivened by the a happy journey. like to have the donor's name. and see it at Dr. Bell's office.

Thursday night was very severe in bade the poultry yard a final adieu, this section and much damage was and taken up its abode in the river. done to the fences and trees. The There was no trouble about getting large weather vane on Mr. Tracy's close enough to the duck to shoot stable was completely demolished.

The mill ponds were all full to overflowing with water, and much care still sat on the water and looked to had to be exercised to prevent the all intents and purposes as full of life breakage of the dams. The dam of as ever. Five times did the deatha cranberry bog above Mr. G. Leon- dealing weapon belch forth its leadard's mill gave way, and badly fright ened the mill owners below.

The moderate weather this week has carried away the ice, and the navigation of the Wicomico is again open to the world. This is very gratifying, as there is no calamity much worse than a natural barrier to trade to a commercial people like ours. We are glad to see the boats coming up to our wharves, as they have been prevented for some weeks. In consequence oysters have been scarce and high.

A colt belonging to Col. Sam'l A. Graham on Saturday last by some means got its hind foot through a crack in the stable, and before assistance could be obtained broke its leg, tearing the flesh off the bone considerably, rendering it difficult to set. The Col. gave it to Wm. T. West, Esq., of the Wicomico House, who is good at treating similar cases, but we learn that Mr. W. despairs of its recovery.

We learn from a letter from Pittaville that Rev. D. B. Farlow is at this time making quite a stir out in Pittsburg District, preaching the gospel and turning sinners from the error of their ways. On last Sunday he baptized in their little Jordan in the wilderness three converts, and one of the faithful present writes us that it was the happiest time he ever saw at a baptizing. We are glad to bear of the success of our old friend, and hope his labors will be crowned with abundant success in the vineyard of the Lord.

FISHING .- Sun-fishing for the season has begun in earnest and Thursday afternoon there was no less than twenty three persons, along the rag-ged edges (not of despair) of Mr. T. Humphreys wharf, busily pulling the little fellows in. It only takes 30 to No. 11, from Tuesday morning, March 30th, give Sam Huston a mess, while Gid until Friday morning, April 2nd. Jordan's stomach rests easy with only 26 in it. So far Thomas Humphreys of F. is the most successful fisherman. The treasurer of the lazy club was on hand Thursday afternoon, but as the fish refused to

We regret that the scarcity of locals | change. It reminds us of our Spring often compels us to pun upon names and things, and in our good-natured allusions we often inadvertantly tread upon people's toes, and sometimes have to talk about parrots and other birds, although we assure our friends that it is certainly the scarcity of news which induces us to do so, and not hatred or love, nor even admiration for them which compels us to say something. While we ask their pardon for anything which may seem to be personal, we assure them it is sunny days, why will we loiter around not so meant.

We see from our exchanges that our friend, Charles F. Goldsborough, has been mentioned in connection with the Attorney Generalship of the State of Maryland. We have only to in the face, it finds them as usual unpresay that Mr. G. is an excellent lawyer for a short time, till we return. If and one of the cleverest gentlemen all cannot be amicably arranged, it on the Shore, and it would give us can be settled some other way, but great pleasure to see him rewarded commensurate with his merits. He is a gentlemen of fine ability, and his suaviter in modo, fortiter in rc, entitles him to the reciprocation of the generous impulses of every noble ing on the uncertain hand of charity !heart. We like to see our offices filled by such men.

> MEETING OF FARMERS TO-DAY.-We hope the meeting at the Court House this afternoon will be well attended, as a constitution and by-laws for the sion of all who come under this yoke, government of the Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Wicomico county will be presented for adoption, and to receive such amendments as the meeting may see fit to propose to the committee's report. Let every farmer and mechanic feel it to be his duty to be present and take part in the proceedings. We also understand that Dr. W. C. Marsters proposes to address the meeting after the conclusion of its proceedings, upon the Grange movement, which we have no doubt will be quite inter-

circulars from Camden, N. J., signed by Egerton & Co., Lock Box 18, purporting to have dreamed of such a person as the recipient having drawn a prize, and stating that the identical numbers or which said prize is to be party receiving the circular will send | not quite so musical. some persons have invested their with according to law, and if the postmaster at Camden will tell us who rents Lock Box No. 18, we will

complished is a marvel to the carpen- vigorous and repeated attempt of a ters of the town. The owner would Philadelphia sportsman, ably second. POLLITT-LYNCH.—On the 24th ed by Captain Ned of the White Clouds, to kill a muscovy duck, which, preferring freedom to the restraint DAMAGE BY STORM - The storm of confinement in a close coop, had en charge, and five times did that duck simply shake its head, no doubt wondering what all the noise meant. The last time it was shot at, it was sitting on the bank and the entire Forbearance ceased to be a virtue,

Ned jumped ashore and caught it. That gunner says that two years ago he could kill a partridge on the wing nearly every time. We should not have thought so, if he had not have teld us.

HERE AGAIN ON HIS 5TH VASIT .- Dr. Wm. Office. Darmon is again on his quarterly visit to ternoon, March 1st, until Thursday after- Salisbury, Md.

noon, March 4th.

DELMAR, from Thursday afternoon, March 4th, until Monday afternoon, March Maker and Undertaker at the old SALISBURY, Peninsula House, Room No.

11, from Monday afternoon, March 8th, until Thursday afternoon, March 11th. PITTSVILLE, Timmon's Hotel, turday morning March 13.

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Wooten, from Saturday noon, March 13th, until Tuesday morning, March 16th. WHALEYVILLE, at the house of Mr. James Beauchamp, from Tuesday afternoon, March 16th, until Friday afternoon March BERLIN, Harmonson's Hotel, from Fri

day afternoon, March 19th, until Monday afternoon March 22d. SNOW HILL, Col. Dymock's Hotel, Room No. 1, from Monday afternoon, March 22nd, until Friday evening, March 26. (Omitting Thursday, March 25th, on which day I will be at the house of Mr. Geo. W. Coulbourn, White and Red oak, also Mantels.

near Powellsville.)
NEWTOWN, Clarke House, Room No. 2. from Friday evening, March 26th, until Tuesday morning, March 30th. SALISBURY, Peninsula Hotel, Room

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FRUITI.AND, Feb. 25th, 1875. Present indications would seem that can be procured anywhere else. Conthe principal cold weather is past for the. tract work on houses cheaper than anhook themselves he became dis- present season; yet we are not clear, we any other man in the State. gusted with the sport and silently must still expect more freezing and cold winds. We are truly glad for this little

ple will measurably be relieved. They will have access to work, enabling them to relieve the wants of their families. It is to be hoped we all in the future will observe economy closer and avoid the great amount of suffering that the long dreary winter brings. Why follow the precepts of the old adage, "Make hay while the sun shines?" We have our and see a few industrious persons working and economizing, whilst hordes of others (some through neglect, some through laziness) let the golden harvest past without reaping their shares of its fruits, and when the winter stares them pared. Now we have seen and experienced the past, let us resolve for the future to avoid this old fogy and irksome

way of doing business. How much more pleasant it is to have of our own substance, even in a humble cottage, than to be dependent and rely-Why not be independent when nature has rendered every blessing in our favor. The former is, in my humble opinion, ingratitude in the extreme against heaven, and evidences of the fullest character | Mixed that laziness has full control and posses-

True, there are many exceptional cases, which applies to the weak coustitutions and invalids generally in the cases we recommend charity. There are other cases where in extreme dull times work cannot be found for the laborer. Here again we recommend the helping hand. N. Orleans "Porto Rico" Golden Syrup. and honest to study economy, and very soon a marked change will be apparent throughout our entire community.

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stand of M. J. Toadvine on High St., claims the attention of the community. Mr. H. is a young man, and deserves the support and patronage Thursday afternoon, March 11th, until Sa. of the community. He keeps conturdsy morning March 13. stantly on hand a full supply of all kinds of material, and skilled workmen, to execute the finest work required in this market. Give him a call, and be convinced of his merits. See advertisement in another col-

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August 6th 1875

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ASSETS.

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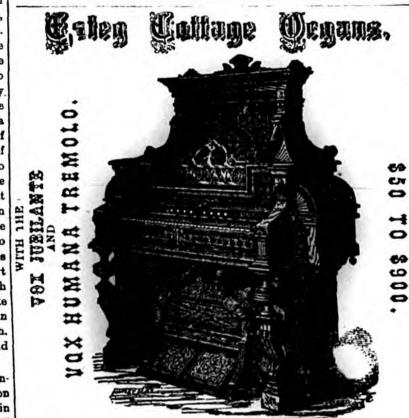
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