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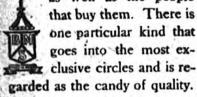
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SALISBURY, MD.

Three women, One for nurse and two for housework: To go to Baltimore in winter. Good wages to reliable indus trious women. Answer X. the Courier

The Clans of Scatland. The cians of S. oring are generally

FARMERS DISGUSTED WITH DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

Incomprehensible Action Taken On Lighting Question—Gas Company Given no Apportunity Whatever To Compete.

The City Council on Wednesday eveted to refuse to advertise for bids for the people's rights ever witnessed in Salisbury, The present contract ex- The Democratic managers however, she delivered two fifteen cent lectures He goes back to, 1908 and digs up and Mayor William F. L. Bounds strongly advocated and recommendfor lighting by gas and by electricity, tabulated statement copied from a her activities between the smashing ery. The files of the Baltimore News so that the city authorities would be Chicago paper comparing the prices at of saloons and the coining of money have evidently been examined and Yin a position to illuminate the place which a number of articles were sell- upon her wideshead notoriety. She the parts which suit his purpose have licitor Bennett along the line of the for them. But while they were talk-Mayor's recommendation, and pre- ing of high prices and demanding a

COUNCIL REFUSES TO

ADVERTISE FOR GAS BIDS

E. Bennett. Those who stood firmly cess apon the avowed determination by the rights of the town as against to reduce the prices if they are enthe control of the city by a corpora- trusted with power and the farmers tion were: Councilmen Fred Smith and Herbert H. Hitch.

Congressional Candidates.

Candidates for Congress from the six listricts of Maryland are as follows: First District-J. Harry Convington, Democrat; A. Lincoln Dryden, Republican; Charles M. Biderdice, Probibi-

Second District-J. F. C. Talbott personal adoruments. We have a large Democrat; William B. Baker, Republican; Harry E. Gilbert, Probibitionist; Charles W. Smiley, Socialist.

Third District-George Konig, Democrat; Charles W. Main, Republican; Conrad Mauler, Probibitionist; Robert J. Fields, Socielist.

Fourth District-J. Charles Linthicum, Democrat; Addison E. Mullikin. Republican. Stephen L. LeCompte. Prohibitionist, Charles F. Klein, Socia-

Fifth District-J. Enos Ray, Democrat: Thomas Parran, Republican; gust Hartig, Socialist.

Paul O. Weber, Socialist.

tions so that it will solicit the continued | water street. patrouage of those who purchased their magazines through it last year as well as new subscribers. This Agency claims that no one can underbid it. All orders should be sent to Miss Alice Hill, Camden Avenue.

Wanted

Scotland about 1740.

Brought Home to Wicomico Farmers the Danger of Voting for Mr. Covington.

The letter of former William H. the proposals to lighting by electrici- the ranks of the Democratic party, her wake. ty. This is the most flagrant and and their press and campaign orators bold instance of wilful disregard of have been busy attempting to refute very high valuation on her services editor of that paper, who evidently pires on the thirty first of December, made an utter failure of the attempt. or rather tirades in Parson's Little Op- mistake which was made in the recomcontroverted. The Democratic papers ed that the city advertise for bids have been printing for some time a of the genus lunatious and has divided an ordinance was prepared by CitySo- Ceveland and the prices now obtained sented to the council was action. Af return to the conditions which preter a perfunctory discussion, the coun- vailed they entirely overlooked the call for bids by electricity. As there ers are demanding as a body all over had shown her a vision while in a reis but one Company in town, it nedes- the country the defeat of a great party volving cage of a Kansan' jail of two sarily follows that this concern will which deliberately and brazenly ad- terrible serpents with bodies as large get the contract at its figures. Com- vocates the reduction of their incomes around as a barrel and the horrible petition is stifled and the rights of the by more than one half and cutting of reptile with the head was the Repub-Mayor has anticipated the expiration to secure after years of hard work and need the Democratic party, and that of the contract and arrangements toil. No wonder they are disgusted was the only difference between them pany to light several streets of the waged by the Democrats in the First town by gas that all might have am- Congressional District. The farmers tract. The lights have been more than them without a correspondingly desuccess and the illumination much pressing effect upon every line of busgreater per light than those furnished iness in the country. There is not a by Electric Light Company. In farmer in this County or in the Dis- furious attack on the fraternity. view of this fact the action of the trict who wants to return to the prigas provision and disregard the peo- for him. The campaign of the Dem-Dennis, Wm. A. Sheppard, and Chas. They have made their plea for suc-

children you will cast your ballots andnands were an almost irrecognizable next Tuesday for Abraham Lincoln | mass. He was found unconscious at the Dryden and for a vindication of your wood pile by the members of the family right to secure a fair return for time on returning from church, but medical and money expended in developing assistance was not summoned until your property.

City Council Proceedings.

At a meeting of the City Council on Monday a number of permits for buildings were issued as follows:

To Oscar L. Martin, dwelling on Samuel R. Nease, Pronibitionist; Au- Isabella st., to W. B. Tilghman & Co. warehouse on river front; to John H. ocrat; B. H. Warner, Jr., Republican; st.; to E. Virgil Hearn, barn and sta-Ninley C. Hendrickson. Prohibitionist: bles on Elizbabeth street; to John W. Windsor, dwelling on Fitch street: to Mary Robinson, a dwelling on Wash-The Magazine Agency established by lington street; to A. W. Wingate dwel- cause for suicide Mr. Bartlett. who the Christian Endeavor Society of the ling on Cedar street; to L. A. Par- was 21 years old, was stopping with Wicomico Presbyterian church last year sons, dwelling on Union street; to A. his brother-in-law, L. W. Abrahams. Schools." The Board requests Mr Holproved to give such satisfaction to its J. Pusey, dwelling on Smith street; to mind at supportime. Shortly thereafter loway to attend this important meetpatrons that the Society has decided to C. B. Disharoon, dwelling on Aper st.; he started out to test the pistot. continue the Agency for another year, to Ella C. Williams, dwelling on Oak Renewals are just as profitable in most Hill Ave.; to F. M. Mitchell, dwelling cases to the Agency as new subscrip- on Lake street and dwelling on Fitz-

Celebrated Ninety-Second Birthday

Mrs. Mary A. Trader, of Salisbury, celebrated her ninety-second birthday children were present for the occasion. Service 7.30 Song Praise Services. Mrs. Tracer is probably the oldest inhabitant of Salisbury. She can well 9.30 s. m. Sanday School 10,30 s. m. remember when the city was a strug- Preaching by Rev. Wilson the blind gling village built along one street evangelist; also pre ching at 7, p. m. with one general store and one typical S. L., J. A., William A. and R. A. Grace M. E. Chapel during the week.

Trader, of Sallsbury, and Mr. A. P. Rivival services at Grace. M. E. Dykes, A. W. Dryden E. S. Lowe, C. understood to have arisen about the Trader, of Warren, Ill. She has 10 Chapel have been in progress all G. Smith year 1008, during the reign of King grand children and three great great the week. Large crowds have been in cept her eyesight are unimpaired.

MRS. CARRY A. NATION LECTURES IN SALISBURY

Letter of Hon. W. H. Jackson has Famous Saloon Smasher of the West At Parsons Opera House. Scores The Old Parttes and Denounces Secret Societies.

Mrs. Carrie A. Nation the famous sa Mr. Editor. ning last by a vote of three to two vo- Jackson to the farmers of Wicomico loon smasher blew into Salisbury on County printed in last week's issue of Tuesday last and out again on Thurs- co News published on the 3rd instant, lighting the town by gas and confined the Courier created consternation in day, leaving a trail of hatchets in and am frank to express my great sur-

the statements contained therein as an American platform speaker for is endeavoring to "cement" his party. day evenings. She is a religious crank master in a colored community which the Saloons.

widow paid the bills. This

She is not a brilliant speaker nor Council on Wednesday evening is ut- ces of 1896 If they do they should even a fluent talker, but she gets off upon the arrival of the evening mail. terally incomprehensible. The Coun- vote for Mr. Covington. But if they a number of trite sayings and charcilmen who voted for to strike out the do not they dare not cast their ballots acteristic utterances. She quotes prostituted than in the unblushing largely from the bible by which she endeavor of the News Editor to subple's rights were: Councilmen Harry ocrats must be taken at its face value. attempts to bolster up her wholessle attacks and peculiar philosophy.

A Brutal Assault

Mr. Charles Bolz, a prominent farme must vote with a thorough knowledge of the vicinity of Cavalry, is in a seriand understanding of the issue in ous condition at his home, as the revolved. A vote for J. Harry Coving- sult of having been beaten by two ton is a vote to reduce the revenues of negroes on Sunday of last week. The the farm and by at least one half. A two negroes appeared at Mr. Bolz's vote for Abraham Lincoin Dryden is a home at about noon on Sunday and vote to maintain present conditions asked for gider. They were refused and and give the farmers the benefit of a went away! They returned, however, reasonable compensation for their about five o'clock in the afternoon, labor. Farmers you have your choice while the rest of the family was at and must abide by your decision. If church, and again demanded cider. you care anything for your own inter On being again refused they tell upon est and above all, for your wives and the old man and beat him until his face Monday. Warrants are out for the arrest of the negroes.

After purchasing a new pistol and stating that he was going out in the fields to try it, John T. Bartlett. of Port Deposit, was lost sight of till about 6 o'clock next morning, when hunters discovered his dead body.

Whether it is a case of suicide or ac cident will probably never be known. fied the board that the building is about Sixth District-David J. Lewis, Dem- Tomlinson, warehouse near Elizabeth His statement that he was "going to completed. try the pistol" might have had a double meaning, or the young man might have accidentally shot himself white testing the gun.

So far as is known here there was no his brother-in-law, L. W. Abrahams.

Church Notices.

GRACE CHAPEL Services for Sunday, 9,30 s. m. Sunday nation of Creighton Conner, He was School 11 a. m. Preaching by Pastor 3 the only applicant. p. m. Children Services, 7 p. m. R. E Sims of Siloam will speak Subject: Met bodism.

RIVERSIDE CHAPEL Tuesday and quite a number of her Sunday School 2 p. m. 3 p. m. cl.as SILOAM CHURCH

Rev. Wilson the blind evanglist and blacksmith shop. Mrs. Trader has Rev. Sanders of the Baptist Church six sons living, Messrs. Thomas A., have been assisting in the services at

HON. A. L. DRYDEN REFUTES NEWS' ARTICLE

Strongly Replies To The Misrepre sentation in Wednesday's Issue Of The Wicomico News And States Ilis Position.

Dear Sir :- I have read the Wicomi-

prise at the unwarranted and malic-Carrie evidently does not place a ous attack made upon me by the Mr. Jaskson's statements cannot be era House on Tuesday and Wednes- mendation of an appointment of Post was corrected in 24 hours after discovby the most economical method. This ing in 1896, at the close of the disas- had with her a quantity of souvenir been republished so as to appear as a is the usual and regular course and trous Administration of President hatchets which she sold for ten cents basis for the charge that I, if elected or three for a quarter and a \$1.00 book to Congress. will favor the appoint of her life, entitled "How I Smashed ment of colored postmasters in rural districts to handle the mails of white Mrs. Nation has recently branched people. In this connection I desire to out and is smashing everything in say that the clumsy attempt of the oil by a divided vote deliberately interesting fact that fourteen of the general and such small organizations distinguished egitor to stir the struck the provision relation to the sixteen articles mentioned were the in particular as the Republican and passions and influence the minds of gas proposals from the ordinance and direct products of the farm and the Democratic parties and the Masonic his readers must certainly fail when it the advertisement will therefore only other two indirect. No wonder farm- fraternity. She declared that God is remembered that the community where this appecation was made for a colored postoffice and a colored post master was composed entirely of colored people, a few hundred who owned their own homes and cultivated their citizens ignored. For some time the what little profit they have been able lican party and the one without a own lands successfully. At the colored store in the midst of this colored community no white person came to were made with the Home Gas Com- with the campaign which is being one had a head and the other didn't deal and further more, the establish-Mrs. Nation paid her respects to all ing of the said colored post office Masons in sulphuric language and de- in said colored community would ple opportunity to judge of the results constitute the backbone and sinew of nounced secret orders in general. She have provided a separate mail service which would be secured in case that American life, and they know it. It declared that both her former hus- for the few hundred colored truck Company should be awarded the con- is impossible to financially cripple bands were masons and while they par farmers residing near Tilghman's raded pompously around the corpse store and would have relieved the often mixed and congested situation at seemed to be the casus belli of her Tubs Cornet postoffice some 8 miles away wheremen, women and children, white and colored congregate darly

Never was the public press more stitute fancy for fact, and by deliberate and willful, untruth seek to mislead the voter, It is very evident that the News has given up the fight for the candidate of his party as far as intelligent discussion and convincing argument are concerned and now at the end of a hopless struggle seeks to bolster up his waning support by an appeal to race predjudice.

Mine has been a clear clear cut endeavor to impress the voters of the First Congressional district by the use of unquestionable facts and figures, and involving no personalities or muckraking of any kind or description and I had hoped that my distinguished opponent and his friends would pursue the same honorable course.

A. LINCOLN DRYDEN

School Board in Session.

At a meeting of the School Board ast Friday morning it was decided to sell at public anction on Saturday, Nov. 12th, at 4 p. m., the old school building at Mardela Srings. On Saturday. November 19th, the old school building at Mt. Herman will be sold.

The contractor who built the new Gordy School, in Delmar District, noti-

Superintend at Holloway reported that he had been requested to prepare and reach before the Southern Educational Association' which meets in Chattanooga. Tenn., on December 26, 28, 29, a paper on "Rural Supervision of Pab. 0

Paul English, of Mardela, was appointed to fill the vecant scholarship in Charlotte Hall caused by the resig-

Telephone Extension.

The Diamond State Telephone has ust made a number of telephone extensions and have organized two rural companies connecting with the Salisbury exchange as follows:

Parker's Chapel Road Telephone Company, A. C. Parker, agent; Mor-ion S. Pryor, J.W. Keene, George W. Layfield, George I, Adkins, G. H. Parsons, A. M. Smith, Fred Collins, W.

Snow Hill Road Telephone Comp Malcolm II. The legal power of the grand children living. Mrs. Trader is attendance and considerable interest ny Alonzo Dykes, agent; A. G. Machiefs and the other remains of herit- in remarkably good health for a wo- has been manifested. Ten have already lone, W . J. Toadvine, Ross D. Henry. able jurisdiction were abolished in man of her age. All her faculties ex- confessed faith aud a number more are W. B. Trader. L. W. Fooks, D. J. Pryor, N. T. Hammond.

HAVEN'T YOU BEEN **EXPECTING?**

TO START A BANK ACCOUNT? Been trying to save an amount sufficient to 'make a good start?" The "small purchase temptation" makes it very hard to accumulate any certain sum by keeping money in your pocket or hiding it around the house when probably it will be stolen from you.

This bank accepts deposits for \$1.00 and up-why not come in and open an account with us NOW-let the bank help you save-its the only

The Salisbury Hational Bank CAPITAL \$50,000 **SURPLUS** \$60,000 OLDEST BANK IN WICOMICO COUNTY

TAY WILLIAMS, Vice-President W. S. GORDY, JR., Asst. Cathier

e are no longer content, in the biting phrase on Voltairs, to find r drugs of which we know little into notice of which we know less." What will belp one patient will harm another, oth carp the stigue of course talling the carly stage of a disease will be useless or even injurious in a later stage. In the language of Captain Cuttle, the effect of anguage like the bearin'

of an observation," "depends on the application on it." It is neither rational nor safe blindly to swallow down a drug which is highly recommended in a certain disease and expect it to "do the rest." There is no such thing as a universal cure for a disease nor even dy which can be relied upon as "a good thing to take" at any and all stages of it. Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Delineator. Delineator of the state of the st

lee'l ic in Gagadig Gigadab. There was a quaint old man in Manchester. England, who for many years went by the unique name of Gagadig Gigadab. His original name was John Smith, and for many years he brooded over the possibilities of mistaken identity involved in it. The name figured frequently in criminal records, and he became abnormally apprehensive lest he might be confused with some of the bad John Smiths. At last what he feared so much actually happened. One morning the papers reported the arrest of an accountant in a bank to embezziement, hiid through . Me bluil der of the reporter the idea it had the embersier was confused with the shb dect of this write who wish nich h bank accountant a Then and at here ha determined to assume a same since unto no othernever borne by emberni man And in Gagadig Gigadab most people, will agree that he succeeded in so doing. New York Tribune. 111 91018

of smea gorned sainwon vinnummos Legally Better Off har head of the ancient king had become so unpregently hasten that be resolved to put them where they could trouble than no thore? 86 hen invited them to a great banquet! and when they had feasted and drunk of his prepared wine he instructed his servanta to convey them to his deepest dangeons. And the next morning when he went down to learn whether his servants had done his bidding his creditors raised their voices and el treated to be set free. But he remon strated with them; saying and 15 74 7

Mr. friends you have no just cause for complaint, Are you not better off in the eye of the law than ever her fore? Any lawyer will tell you that a secured creditor has an exceptional cinch. Then he left them and went on his gladsome way, happy in the knowledge that he could at last go through his dominions without being dunned - Chicago News ora Justing a

the end of a nopless struggle seebs to The musical dector stepped into the

His hair stuck out like still straws and his joy of life was under his arm also two buttons on his walstcoat were indone 28d there was he doubt about his being asgettium street on galviora musical decter will string done visiting

The man behind the counter looked flustered. He went to the shelf, took of a small packet, examined it carefully, examined it again and then hes itatingly returned to the customer.

diffidently, but this appens to be my first day in the shop, and yer might give me a little elp. The fact is these 'ere strings look all allke to me, an 'l can't ten the 'as from the shes!"—Lan Marien Srings, On Salesdon Ach ember lyin the old actions but ding at

Fireartos in Russiamesi As an illustration of how closely py sexthing is watched in Russia. tukn its system of registering drearms When a weapon of any kind is put chased a permit must be secured trou-the local authorities. The name of the man who makes the purchase, will the number of the weapon, is recorded if the purchaser ever wants to dispose of the weapon he must noticy the mis thorffles and cause the transfer to be recorded sometime theories 567 the minis which sold them; still but the jut towo

Paul EnginetrondonnAdan When some celebrated pictures of Adam and Eve were seen on exhibition Mr. McNab was taken to see them. "I think he great things of the painter," said the gardener, "Willy man, tempting Adam wi' a pippin of a variety sthaty was and spown until about twenty yours ago bacomid on T

just madesoon why after denter on es-"Decree barein Tom ab ware young ral companies connecting with the che-John - Versychad a serguebuda 4 mish Providence Sud fave mussy on me ha' Company, A. C. Parker, ag . non selat.

www.capyyou expect to di London Make the doctors physic? T

Her Answer to the idea of truthful ness a teacher asked the question #What is this best thing in the world todo and sometimes the hardest?" vo A little girl raised her hand timidly "Well, my child?" "To get married!".

Too Fond of Them.
"Is he fond of outdoor sports?"
"Yes. His wife complains that is see invites them bome to dinner."-

is nearly 12 o'clock. Yes. Belinda." was the breathing response of her poétical companion.

who was sitting on the sofa beside

er, the minute hand is or the decision of the continued as he literally simulated the action of the miq-ute hand, may not the coming to getner of those two hands he sym

The Hid Parties and about outselfed She broke away and stood firmly or her feet. "No, Charles Henry Smith." she reforted nugrily a "those two hands will memate as one but a single serond, and then the minute hand will dirorce itself and go on its way alone No. Mr. Smith, a minute hand, that doesn't stick isn't the kind of symbolism I want!"—Chicago News.

Di Samuel Buell of the last half of the eighteenth century, who used to preach two or three hours, like I sauc Barrows was ingenious in detaining his congregation. On one occasion, after preaching nearly two hours as long a much smaller scale. The American as he could feel secure in the presence of all his hearers he remarked that he was done preaching to sinners an that they were at liberty to go; rest of his discourse would be dressed to good people. 1 101 994111

A gentleman who once went to hear him stated that when the hourglass was nearly ready to be turned at sec. ond time from the commencement of his sermon be said much to the relies of the person who related it "Oune more." After coing on some eight of ten minutes longer he said. "To con-clude," and after another about equal interval he said. "Lastly." The gentlemmit adued that he expect ed every moment to bear him say "Ev around as a barrel and theignization reptile with the head was the Repub-

Toodsto Cames Down Lighted manif was not whether habit of attending church was taking a walk one Sunday morning, and on coming to a chur at the regular hour or service no rided to go the As he entered the ho afforium in which the peter were and dusted apport a sloping floor an withth stepped fferward and wishing violeons sult bim (nis) too location before hebra ducting bim to a sitting politely in ty well?"

Would you like the case being the well?

Well?

Well?

Misraking the inquiry to be an appear for money the board of trade man began to fimble through his pocket ne heldrawied: 8 sonnesitn

arel'd tike to: but I'm hot prepared w come downwers heavy as 15 cental is all I have with me!!-- Harper's Mate azine.

Hugeel Shirth A. A. Varnishing Tip.

19When white wood when with the worl must abe idene if a warm woom af i temperature of out least :75 degrees :Bo At a lower temperature the imoisture in the air will give a milky and cloudy appearance to the varnish on the other hand at the higher temperatury. The moisture is not precipitated until the alcohol of the varnish has sufficiently clently evaporated to leave a thir sinosen mm of Sheriac The durasi tty wind gloss hreddependent on tilk." hurch, and again demanded elder.

gogs The BlitdoMahis Liagteenies ad distribution and a state of a distribution of the state o Allage, same, back from the civernous pight bringing a ritcher of water and carrying in his hand a lighted lanter.
Some one meeting him said: "You're
blind. It's all the same to you whether 15 a timbern on all diff Entry the fall tern in order to see the told of replace the bithdaman,a huchtokeep some like mou from running against me hall breaking my pitcher.": get of stibil adt Port Depart, washed sight of till about

"Pa, what does it mean to be tries by a Jury of one's peers?'il and test W will omeans, way son that a man is it be tried by a Jury composed of mit who are his equals or on an equality with him, so, that they will have no prejudice against him Tiatushoon avail

"Then, pa, I s'pose you'd have to Avi tried by a pin vior birdhended nich. of one its inch all ship of birdhended nich. of one its inch all ship of the pin of

little boy pupil: "A widow, Tommy answered, is "A widow. poor woman's will a three family Services togisticad abilition willing School 11 a on Preaching by Pastor 8 wedderly grid along a state of the state of my wife and T have been married to years." Do you hall the look allow Singleton Years." Do you hall the same of th

seem to hat? Hit shirt and expres on Sunday School 10,80 com Preaching by itee Witten the blind evangebield Warood: ovidetything m. out vrotothed the maile of visement fired WITCH ATTHER THE PRINCE LAND CONTE Chenry Doctor My dear woman such think what inconvenience you would have to suner without them.

Chape heve the near Dragres Tommy - Poby does the carth of wound? Tomany's Pop-Xesomy asom But, it wouldn't if it was divided among all the people who want it. at the ortax

No man has yet discovered the means of giving successfully friendly Saturday November 5

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anno maines) was plets Milers, fur naces and coal bunkers, have been replaced by a compact internal combus-

The the wine elous broggess to steam ahipibutiling it of the contact will be the sisted for the most part in enlarging the ships and adding new luxuries to bcean travel af Increased speed has been obtained by merely enlarging flie engines a Even the adoption of the turbine engines was less important than the present installation of the oil wotors on large ships. The turbines saved valuable space by reducing the size of the engine, but the oil driven engines carry this economy of space much fur ther word streams of space much fur

A number of tests and much discus sion have led up to the present exper ment. The British navy has been carrying (on similar) experiments but on navy has been carrying on similar ex periments Several naval authorities both in England and America, have stated recently that oil was undoubtedly the fuel of the future. The motor liner has been equipped by a Ger man line, and it will be tested both in European and American waters, to The friends of the new fuel believe that within a few years, the great liners will be driven by oil and that a new era in navigation will date from it

adoption.

The motor liner will have 9,000 ton burden. The largest ship to be drive in this way hitherto has been less that half this Taize of The back This work measure 400 feet in length and have beam of 52 feet and a draft of 28 feet Aship of this size will obviously give the new engines a complete testifored

The petrol motors will be capable of developing 26.000 horsepower. The motor liner will have twin propellers It is only a few years since the ide of driving a large boat with petro motors was ridiculed by marine el gineers, but now that a 400 root boat is about to be put in commission with this system the day of the steam en gine would segme to be menaced w me.

...The coal bunkers, which taken to me much space dy the great ships today, will be replaced by tanks for holding the petroleum slitew odw Po

PANAMATHAS FINE THEATER.

With Official Palace It Occupies En

The public theater is a conspicuous factor in the life of every Latin Amer ican city. Every important town ownits' splendid municipal "theater." of which it is justly proud. It midit cases where theaters are buildings beautiful in design, shaving scost larges sums of money to erect Que of the recent contributors (in this respect in the city of Panama, a ve bus much suit

National theater constitute one of the fibest buildings in Panama, occupy ing an entire block between them. The theater is at one side and the parace in which are the different departments of the governing force of the repire partment. Heis at the other Abbeltwo make we fine edifice covering an abeauth mearly 11,000 square feet, having cost \$60000 next Tuesday for Abraham Lin.

The auditorium of the theater will accommodate 1,300 persons and has splendid accounte properties. The interior walls are formed of from aic cemen. /blocks, the roof is of corrulate. ed iron, and the stage is fitted with a fireproop minners with the Light and ventilation are obtained from eight large windows, situated on each of the Monday a number of persons whom

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street, said Mr. Johnson. "When Mrs. Knox left my mother said, laughing, "That was a funny mistake of yours about Mr. Knox.

What mistake did I make? said Johnson I I said I bidu't seen nim on

the street, and I hadn't.'d' / / /

Owning Your Home. "I have always felt that upon proprly appointed and becoming dwellings depends more than anything else the Improvement of mankind," said Benjamin Disraeli (Earl of Beaconstield). To know that everything you see there is your very own and that you have obained it all so that you practically do not feel the cost; to know also that if you, the breadwinner, were suddenly called away your bome would still be your wife's or your family's that is one of the pleasures of life, indeed. It is a pleasure which gives you new heart in your work in the world. It sends you lout every morning deter- as a prevaricator?" mined to get on and to earn more

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> Her husband gave it up. "Why," said she triumphantly, "I just exchanged my \$1.25 belt for a dollar one, and neither of us lost any thing."

"Remarkable instinct, my dear," said the busband, and she smiled over his approval.-New York Sun.

Bernard Shaw's Excuse. Bernard Shaw was invited to a banquet in honor of the sculptor Redin.
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> The Music Was Fatal glig more A New York politician once found it necessary to attend an entertainment at an orphans home, and he was baye ing a bad time of it. The selection by the boys' band was particularly distician said with a shudder. "No woned der they are orphans. " - Success Magical

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Nothing shows more clearly the hopelessness of the Democratic cause than the baseless and shameless appeals to prejudice and pas sion which have been made re cently by the Democritic mana gers. In the face of absolute and incontrovertible proof in regard to the Post Office recommendation at Quindocqua, the Democratic pa pers continue to misrepresent Mr. Dryden and befog the issue. The proposition squarely laid down is that a man is to be judged by his record on public questions and he will be assumed to follow the same course in the future, Good! The proposition is a reasonable one. And now as to facts!

A vacancy occurred in the post office at Quindocqua. The department notified Congressman Jack son to file a recommendation and he in turn requested the State Central Committee of Somerset county, of which Mr. Dryden was chairman, to name a suitable party. Mr. Dryden responded promptly suggesting Andrew Day, a colored man, and the Congress man fecommended him and the Department appointed him, Hard. ly had the designation been made and before Day had acted, Mr, Jackson was communicated with by Mr. Dryden who stated that he had ascertained that the party was a colored man and not suitable for appointment and that he was under the impression that he was a member of a promineut white fam ily when he originally recommend ed him. He then strongly urged the immediate withdrawl of Day' name. Acting upon this urgent request, Congressman Jackson notified the Department of his desires and the appointment was promptly annulled. No other other single instance has been found -so that his record is that no colored man has ever held appoint ment by his recommendation. Ac cording to the Democratic proposition the future is to be judged by the past, therefore none ever will should be be elected.

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The Councils Intolerable Action In The G as Proposition

going higher every year and con of every possible reduction.

When the expenditures are of a the officials will find that the progressive citizens are willing to stand by them and co-operate with them in every possible way. But they will not tolerate a deal which stifles competition and turns the city over to the hands of a corporation at their own figures-a proposition utterly at variance with free government and enlightened administration. The people of Salisbury in general do no care whether the city is lighted with electricity or gas and if the Electric Company can furnish as good lights at a more reasonable figure than the other concern practically everybody would be only too glad to see that corporation secure the contract. But if on the other hand, the Gas Company is willing to light the town at a less figure and give as good service, the people are right in demanding that the contracts be awarded to that company. It is a matter in which every citizen is vitally interested and the people should let the three councilmen who have bowed the knee to the Electric Baal know how they feel on the subject. Mayor Bounds and Councilmen Smith and Hitch who are attemptdeal and proper treatment will undoubtedly have the sympathy and co-operation of every person, n the city who believes in justice and decency in city government.

It is extremely unfortunate for the town that certain political interests which are holding the town in an iron grasp are vitally interested in the Electric concern. There is a widespread demand that the two companies be placed dpou the same basis and then will the people be entirely satisfied no matter who secures the contract. But this is absolutely the only thing which will satisfy the requirements of the occasion and remove the stig ma of corporation and political control from those who have placed themselves in this unenviable position.

REPUBLICANS ATTENTION!

Every Republican in Wicomico must do his duty next Tuesday It is an important National contest and every man who is identified with the Republican party must do everything possible to impossible to win the election Congressman, the Honorable effort. Do not imagine that your Joshua W. Miles, and appointed vote may not be needed. Hunby a Democratic Secretary of the dreds of elections have been won Treasury, Hon. John G. Carlisle by a single ballot. Do not permit under the Administration of a anything to interfere with your Cleveland, Has anybody denied iff Scores of contests have been lost

resided during Mr. Hall's and may hinge upon a single Repre-Mr. Miles' incumbency in office, sentative and the election in this But all this is apart from the is- District be changed by a single sues of this campaign and the vote so that your ballot may con-Democratic managers should troutbe complexion of the Sixty never have interjected it. Higher Second Congress of the United and more important issues are in- States. Do not fail to do your full volved and the people will resent duty. Personal considerations a campaign of misrepresentation should not be allowed to influence your action. Both candidates are personally clean, honest and fearless, but principles are above men and vital issues superior to individuals. Republicans cannot af It is utterly impossible to un- ford to fall into the trap of casting derstand the action of the City the deadly complimentary vote for Council on Wednesday evening Mr. Covington. Many a man has last in refusing to advertise for been elected by complimentary bids for lighting the city by gas votes. Mr. Covington stands for and confining the proposals to low wages, closed factories and all bids for electricity. The people of the evils which flow from Demo-Salisbury have a perfect right to cratic policies when put into opdemand of their representatives eration by the National Governthat the city be governed upon ment. Vote for Abraham Lincoln the most economical and business- Dryden and a continuation of Nalike basis. With assessments tional prosperity. From every part of the Shore comes the most stant increases in the expenditures gratifying reports as to political of the city it is absolutely incum- conditions, and some of the keenbent upon the officials that they est political observers are predictshould give the people the benefit ing the success of the Republican candidate. If the Republicaus will do their full duty next Tuespublic nature and bring about day it can and will be accomsplendid results, as was the case plished and Wicomico must do in relation to the paving contracts, its full share in accomplishing that magnificent result.

Editorial Jottings

Vote the Republican ticket.

Turn on the light on the gas

Next Tuesday is the all important election day.

Salisbury cannot afford to be a boss-ridden municipality. Let the larger cities have a monopoly

It is the duty of every farmer who has an interest in maintain. ing present conditions to vote for Abraham Lincoln Dryden.

Any farmer who votes for Mr. Covington and then has to sell his wheat for 50 cents a bushel and his corn for 25 cents as he did in 1896 should make no complaints,

The city officials owe it themselves, to the citizens and to the honor of the community in genering to secure for the city a square al to reverse themselves on the gas proposition. The Gas Company should be given the oppor tunity to compete for the lighting

> Mr. Dryden's letter is a clear and convincing answer to the absurdly baseless attack made,upon him with reference to the Quindocqua matter, It is sincerely regretted that the Democrats should have resorted to such methods and it will be found to have injured tueif cause. The Republicans have the satisfaction of knowing that the campaign has been fought by them on principles and not a single personal attack

Why is it that United States Senator Isador Rayner has not been heard in the campaign in Baltimore Something must be radically wrong in the Democratic party when its greatest orator re mains absolutely silent in a National election. And the strang est and most humiliating part of it from the Senator's viewpoint is that he has not been asked by the Democratic managers: He has publicly stated his willingness to enter the campaign and it is evident that the seas of Democracy in the Monumental City are decidedly stormy. It can be clearly seen that the city leaders have practically abandoned the Conand the Republicans will make a

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Main Street, near Division

THE COURIER.

Town Topics.

The public schools will close for the Christmas Holidays Thursday afternoon December 22 and reopen January 2nd.

Resvices, Sunday Nov. 6th. Spring Hill Holy Communion 10.30 a. m. Quantico Evening Prayer 7.30 p. m.

Tailor- Made suits at \$14.90 and \$20.50 this week. at Kennerly, Shockley Co.'s. The next session of the Wilmington

Annual Confrence of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in Wilmington.

Ladies don't worry, go to Kennerly, Shockley Co, and get your wearing appearel. Ready to put on, Perfect fit. Prices moderate.

Newton street which has been torn up for sometime on account of the work of curbing and guttering has been thrown open to the public.

Mrs. Carrie A. Nation will give a free lecture at Green & Brewington's Aud storium. Sun day afternoon 3-30 o'clock. Subject, War versus Anarchy.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Lady managers of the Home for the Aged on Tuesday afternoon, November the 8th, at 3 o'clock, at the City Hall.

The Maryland State Horticultural in the Fifth Regiment Armyry, Balti- city. more, from November 28th to December 2nd inclusive.

"The Disheartened-Their Danger and Their Duty" will be the theme of Ref. Mr. Beale's sermon tomorrow morning at the Wicomico Presbyterian church. Tomorrow evening Mr. Beale speaks upon "Profanity."

-At a meeting of the directores of the Commercial National Bank of Snow Hill, held Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Eben Hearne was elected acting cashier. Mr. Hearne has been teller of this bank for the past thirteen years.

will hold a bazar and supper on November 30th. and December 1st. Candy, dolls, aprops and fancy work of all kinds will be on sale. Sp. ndid apportunity for purchasing Xmas. pres-

ents. A huge double Ba dwin locomotive designed for mountain climany in Vitginia passed through Salisbury a few days ago. It is one of the new articulat- vices Sunday. 11 a. m. "Life's Music" ed, compound engines with 12 massive 7.30 r. m. "The Deathless Voices," driving wheels and weighing nearly Special music at both services.

steamer "James Denson," has resigned in Delmar this week. Elder Francis had ter packing business at White Haven. by a number of visiting Blders. There Capt. J. G. North, former master of the was a large attendance as usual. "Denson" will take charge of the boat on Monday morning.

Rev . John D. Kinzer, ex-president of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, was stricken with paralysis at his home in Sparrow's Piont recently, Rev. Mr. Kinzer was a former pastor of the M. P. Church, of Salisbury.

-Capt. R. B. White, managing owner of the Hattie Giles has decided to float her and Wrecker Broom has been dispatched with his wrecking machine ing those days undergoing some minor to float the vessel and take her to Baltimore. The schouner R. E. Powell has left Salisbury to get the sails and other effects belonging to the yessel.

Rev. Mr. Beale and Mr. B. N. Brit tingham will jointly lead the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society at the Wicomico Presbytrsiau church time. tomorrow evening and will give reports of the State C. E. Convention which was held at Cumberland last week. Meeting will open promptly at 6.45.

A entertainment consisting of a "Drill" by the Juveniles and Aunt present. Jerusha's Quilting Party by "Ye older folks," will be given in the Grange Hall Friday and Saturday evenings Miss Lola May Wimbrow were married Nov. 11th and 12th, Mardela Springs. Wednesday evening last at the home of Doors open at 7 p. m. Admission adults the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. 25 cents, children 15 cents. Benefits for Wimbrow, at Wango. The ceremony M. P. Church.

A new sewer is to be laid on Newton Street. The Camden Sewer Comany has Jason P. Tilgnman, and is a well-known do the work. It will run from Smith young farmer of Parsons District. contracted with Mr. Lewis Morgan to Street to Camden Avenue and will be ten inches in diameter and have connections for houses every fifty teet. It is expected that it will later be extended out to the end of Newton Street.

A Parlor Bezar will be held at the home of R. D. Grier in November the 7th, 1908 for murdering a colored man 17th under the auspicies of the C. B. Society of the Wicomico Presbyrerian home was in Salisbury, where his moth-Church. Fancy articles suitable for X. et lives. His remains were brought here mas prevents will be sold and ice cream, for burial. cake and candies will be served. The proceeds to go to the Enlargement have issued cards of invitation to the Fund of the Society.

From a reliablef source it has been Townsend Aydelatte to Mr. George definitely learned that the Pennsylva- Walter Mapp. The marriage will be min Railroad Company has finally de- selemnized at half after eleven o'clock cided to build a modern station at Sal- Wednesday morning, November ninth. labury. The money has been actually in Whatcoat Methodist Episcopal set saide for the purpose and it is now Church Snow Hill. Miss Aydelotte is simply a question of location. Several the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ayd simply a question of location.

sites are being considered, though it is believed that the junction will be finally selected and a handsome union structure eracted.

Mapp is a prominent attorney of Account country. Virginia.

The Thoroughgood Company fo Special line of neckwear. The Tho-

roughgood Company. Ulman Sons will hold a special glass

lamp sale at 17c this evening at 7.30

The usual Services will be held to morrow at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal cburch/

Woodburn Martin, Esq., an attorney Best ever are the stylish up to-date of Georgetown was here on business

> Mr. M. S. Plummer, a well known rural route Government Inspector was in town on Tuesday.

> Go to Mrs. G. W. Taylor's for your Millinery. Special sale of felt hats and fancy feathers. See add.

> Mr. Leroy Brittingham left Saturday for Philadelphia where he bas secured employment in the plumbing business.

Mrs. G. W. Taylor is showing a complete line of baby caps, ruching fancy neck wear, veilings, fancy combs, pins and barretts.

A nice glass lamp completed with chimney, wick and burner for 17c at Ulman Sons this evening at 7.30 o'clock See them in their window.

Mr. Arthur Trader and family who have been living in Baltimore for sometime, have removed to Annopolis and Society will hold its annual exhibition have taken up their residence in that

> The work of demolishing the trees on William Street has been completed from Division to Popular Hill Auenue. This will be followed by cement gutters and

> Congressman Covington and Govenor Crothers were in town last Saturday and addressed the Democratic meetings held in the Opera House in the afternoon and evening,

Mrs. G. W. Taylor can bave your bair matched to any length braids, ranging in price from \$1.98 to \$5.00 hair rolls The Young ladies of St. Peters Courch from 25c to 49c turban crowns, hair nets with rubber 10 cents.

> Mrs. L. D Collier has been elected a alegate from Salisbury to the International Conference of the Kings Daughters and Sons which convenes in Baltimore November 11 to 15.

The pastor of the Division Street Baptist church will preach at both ser-

The yearly meeting of the O. S. Capt. W. H. Hopkins, of the gasoline Baptist, was held at the meeting house to give his entire attention to his oys- charge of the meeting and was assisted

> Trinity M. B. Church South-Rev. J. Franklin Carey pastor. Sunday school 930 A. M. Epworth League 6 45 p. m. Preaching at 11 A. M. by the pastor. at 7 30 p. m. Missionary anniversary. Sermon by Dr. W. H. Edwards.

The gasoline steamer Wicomico will not make its usual runs to White Haven next Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, but will make the regular trip on Friday. She will be on the railway dur-

All young people not attending another Sunday School are cordially invited to join the Alert class of the Division Street Baptist Sunday School. Fifteen minutes given to the practical talk on "Lifes Problem", 9.45 is the

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. on next Wednesday afternoon at the lecture room of Asbury M. B. Church at 3.30. All ladies interested in temperance work are cordially invited to be

Mr. Dennis Fulton Tilghman and was witnessed by a large number of the relatives and friends of the contracting

Marion Barkley, colored, aged 29 years, a life term prisoner at the New Castle county work house, died at that institution Wednesday morning. Death was due to tuberculosis. Barkiey was committed to the work -house on October at a circus in Milford in July, 1907. His

-Dr. and Mrs. John S. Aydelotte marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred

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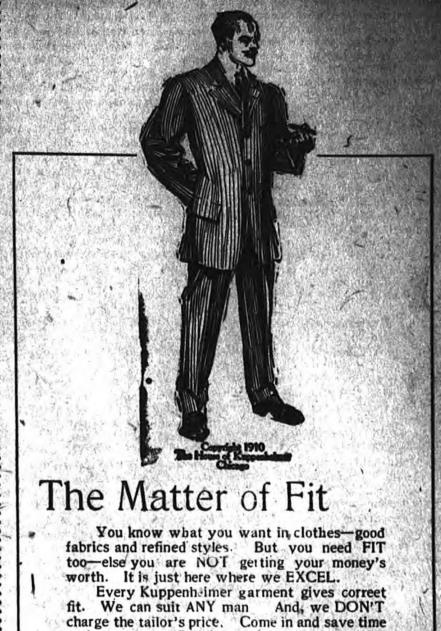
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where the meded to bring her to in a hurry was smelling salts but nobody had smelling salts. It think she has a vinalgrette of her own in that bag," said the Samarting but in the absence of a policeman! I am afraid to open it to find out."

Something that looked like a small better could be discerned though in meshes of the chain bag and the crowd, valiantly shifting appointable, ity, said, "Go ahead an ity, sa

The Real "Sherlock Holm ...
It was a well known Edinburch prostor of medicine who, all unconlously, gave Sir Arthur Conta Doyle
le idea of "Sherlock Holms," the
lost famous detective known in fic-Sir Arthur studied un m as Gentlemen," this professor would

to the students, he would point out the man came into the room with. taking of his hat, as he would enan orderly room; that his manner red that he was a noncommis

A Fellow Feeling: A burgiar, entering softly by way of the window and looking around him,

not in vogue at that B. C. period. westchedness. Hope Pearle and lease and rotal and other and fear acquires a ke unpolished mineral substances had to content them, and is if to make good the glitter of reviews and flaras, the princes of Chaos On employed artisms to fashion them the most wonder the gold and silver ornaments, which storms attend his course and ship-

Well Answered. "Do you see much difference between Americans and Englishmen?" a band some, spoiled English guardsman is to have asked a sparkling Amer-

"Helio, Johnny!" said the village blacksmith. "I hear your pay has gon into politics."

"How'd that happen?" and a Prince Albert coat in his will. and paw had to do something with them."—Washington Star.

The Remains little girl managed to spell "that" cor-rectly. "Now," said her mother, "what remains after "t is taken away?"
"The dirty cups and sancers!" was the reply. 100

Another Shock. Bore-I've had an awful shock. went for a long walk on Runday more ing with another man, and the commit-ted suicide on Sunday evening. Bored (surprised) Not until evening?

She Had Reason. "Johnny, what is the meaning sought to be conveyed in the assertion, Free com shrieked when Kosciusko fell?" "Freedow was prob'ly what he fel! on, ma'am." -Houston Post,

A Comforting Man.

There is always the right and of the United man's thought concerning patters—

States, according to the weather map M. Rossetti.

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Me Saw She Saw It. As the man who writes little item

it I wish you would go abead show me something elsewith not quite such a na-Cleveland Plain Dealer. with not quite such a narraw

Weighing Machines. some kind were in use 1800 B. C., for it is said that Abraham at that time ghed out" 400 shekels of silver to the students, "I am no this current modey, with the merchant to whether this man is a cork current Ephron, the Hittite, as payment for a g on one side of his fordinger and all the standing timber "in the field tittle thickening on one side of his and in the fence." This is said to be unb, and that is a sure sign that he the carblest the carbon is a sure sign that he one or the other [| Or | to a patient | unys record survives and that the paywould say 1 You are a soldier, and ment bwas made duithe presence of u have served in Bermuda as a non- witnesses. The deliginal form of the missioned officer. and then, turn weighing scale was probably a be suspended from the middle. with board or shell suspended from ead end, one to contain the weight the weighed. so called from the material of which it was made and from its former length.

It is also known as the Roman balance and is of great antiquity.

· · · · · · · The Spinding Mule ** Samuel Crompton, a boy of sixteen. was rather disconcerted to find a large copied the best features of the spin ning machine invented by Hargreave rds "The Burglar" written on it in and Arkwright, added to them some o large letters. "Meant for me evident his own and, after three months of by," he said to himself and picked it anxious and secret experimenting, pro-This is what he read: "I know duced the first spinning mule, so called because it was a kind of hybrid because it was a kind o you are coming tonight never mind how. If you will take away this parcel and lose it effectually you are well come to what else you can find in this room." Wonderingly he opened the parcel, but at once his face elered and he understood. "Pore thus por chap" he mirroured teelingly. I'll take out to in light enough and let "in one say too Yuns (take one toy trumpet, one much follows: One toy trumpet, one much follows: One toy concerting, one tame bourtne, one musical box, one mouth

It may interest women to know that the first jewelry store was started in the city of Chang on about 3,000 years ago. The Clearlar millionaires of that period knew norsing of the fascination of diamonds, because diamonds were not in vocue at that Barc, neriod its balm. sting. The a tranquil stream where peace phots land. Sweden. Norway, Russia; Octo-

The Term "Bully." The term bully is the days of Shake-The said to have asked a sparkling American girl newly arrived in London society.

"Ch, yes." was her quick reply to an expression of endearment and good fellowship from that which it has at present, being an expression of endearment and good fellowship from the purpose that the word, when it is used in approval is derived from the Dutch boel or German bulle, which stands for the English lover. The term bully is the days of Shake speare had quite a different meaning from that which it has at present, being an expression of endearment and good fellowship from the Dutch boel or German bulle, which stands for the English lover. The term bully is the days of Shake speare had quite a different meaning from that which it has at present, being an expression of endearment and good fellowship from the Dutch boel or German bulle, which stands for the English lover. The term bully is the days of Shake speare had quite a different meaning from that which it has at present, because of endearment and good fellowship from the Dutch boel or German bulle, which stands for the English lover. The term bully is the days of Shake speare had quite a different meaning from that which it has at present, because the word, when it is used in approved that word is however, to be traced to believe the control of the c

cance of noisy binetering off) but A Frank Reply 0916/10 A kind local lady went re Columbus to distribute helpful intrature to the convicts in the penitestiary. 9 What are you in fer my poor fellow?" she inquired of the first prisoner "Because I can't get out," he an awered. Then she moved on to the

next cell - Toledo Binde. 00, 252 CRAFF 910/ "My dinker room to the bottest place on earth. 1 wish I knew what to do to cool it." cool It." "Did you ever take a friend tome to dinuer when your wife didn't expect it?"—Battalo Express.

if He than Sense. b991 Singleton-1s a man sufe in getting married on fifteen a week? Wednore

No. but he's comparatively safe from
getting married. Boston Transcript.

Al Matter of Vision Alpin "Marie, didn't I see the baket kiss ing you this morning?"
"Madaur herself is the best judge of

the regressentative of Calais and the spile to achieve his object by means of the had made centage arrangement; he rough game. After many trees her about his passage into England succeeded at last in setting an introduction to Makart and one day the atter consented to play a game with him. Being well aware of the fact reign of Mary we lost the stronghold.

ME COURIES

of the board and, giving his opponent him of "master examined by a force kield gott diff his caldir, furned if the school boys," Loudon News.

Curious Way of Cooling Water. Bacilli are humorless folk and bate. The average native woman in the inrior of Nicerragia may hopeds energy twenty evidences with the chartenary hopeds energy twenty with the chartenary hopeds and lighter than the chartenary has been and have been an energy to be a support of the chartenary and have been an energy to be a support of the chartenary has been an energy to be a support of th m flying out. The endurance shown It. In America there is plenty, o

ment by a dexterous twist of her wrist and often have not much to fear; a has been waiting to quench his thirst. Chicago Tribune. By this process tepid water can be reduced to the temperature of a very cool mountain spring. - New York

Ant Unimanifed Lightshift I There is stationed off the island of Islay, on the west coast of Scotland. t the Otter rock an interesting lightship. It is unmanned, yet it can be relied on to display the warning light to guide the mariner on this dangerous coast It is a very begenfously coul structed vessel and the only one of its walked back there together at nicht kind in its two steel tanks sufficient \ And the Sunday itself the two speci gas can be stored to supply the vesse' in the Marshalsea prison, where the for several months. Experiments have father and mother then resided, owing upon to burn confinuously for months pitiate his creditors." While her fa at a time. The approximate duration ther was still in prison Faunt won a of the light can always be predeter; prize at the academy, and the futur-mined and there is holdanger what provedst, then engaged in passing in ever of the light being extinguished by bels on blacking nots at 7 shillings wind or spring The light is visible at week! was present to see her receive a distance of from eight to twelve it.—Westminster Gazette. which is made to ring automatically by means of an invenious device the Mark Twain once told to a party

May-North Africa. China, Japan and southern United States of Ameri-June-Mediterranean and southern him on the way and happiness waits be - Finland and northern Russia; Nohim on the shore - Exchange remove Peru, South Africa; December-Burma, South Australia. It is complete table and shows how the wheat supply pours into England during every month of the year. - English Agricultural Journal.

- loodo A Brazilian Household Pet. Brazilians have to pass from room to foom in the dark they first put on their alippers. It would not be pleasant to plant one's bare feet on a cold, slimy

Made the Most of It. A well known French actor became involved in a discussion with an Amer-ican, grew beated, drew his card from his pocket, threw it on the table with a tragic air and stalked out. The American regarded the card for some moments, then took out his fountain pen and wrote "Admit bearer" above the engraved line and went of to the theater.-Argonaut.

DIA Reproof 11 07/1 "Oh, children you are so notsy today. Can't you be a little quieter?"
"Now, grandma, you must be more confiderate and not scold us. You see, if it wasn't for us you wouldn't be a the United Sulfage ampage

nothonsistent animub Guest-So your daughter belongs to the Universal Peace and Amiability society? Host—Yes, and she's rapidly agiting her way to the trout of that to see us or write us AStrick to at the best but a mean

that his adversary was very much we had used for over two centuries verse to any talk during the game. This is the only instance in England's for a sortis vasce of any erast the instance of any large like colonial rep-vord "check" was never snoken. All resentation at Westminster unless in the stranger dared to do was to touch deed we reckon one or two exceptional lis adversaryls king when he put that codasions, when colonial grievances lece in checks. The game ended in have been voiced at the bar of the lakart being mated, when the stranger quietly said checkmate. Makart is brilliantly; by Benjamin I Frankling when Rurke said the scene reminded ose very excitedly, threw the pieces when Burke said the scene reminder of the board and giving his opposent him of " master examined by a par

ated and listless, but her method of fun. This is a truism, but serviceable coling water is strenuous indeed. and likewise worth repeating are the he fills a half gallon earthenware jar platitudes on laughter as the great bout two-thirds full. The jars formal static of the soul. It is true there baked clay and, not being placed is are different kinds of laughter, and artially porous, so that it soon betwo leathern straps from attached bonate of seds as an antidote—an the nick of the far the woman other that calls for little tablets. But uses the same to rotate swiftly in the right sort of line was stolen air. The mouth is wide open, but from the gods by some wiser Prome centrifugal motion keeps the water thems, and nothing can prevail agains

the Nicaraguan women of the coor-class in this form or listh mice to the be marvelous. When, in the inion of the operator, the water is fficiently cooled she stops the move that people that laugh wisely, nothing .-

Fanny Dickens.

Fanny, the sister of Charles Dickens was one of the first students entered at the old Royal Academy of Music when it opened its doors at Tentered street in 1823, and at that time the students lived at the scademy, on going home for the week end. "Ever Sunday," Dickens told Forster, Tw. at the academy at 9 o'clock in the morning to fetch her (Fanny), and w shown that the light may be depended to Mr. Dickens having failed to pro-

Twain and the Rivermen. utilizes the gas us it passes from the tanks to the lantern to work the bell clapper. Hirrer's Werkly.

Always a Harvest Somewhere.
There is a harvest every month during the year, as follows: January—Australia, New Zealand, Argentine, Chile; February—India; March—India, Indian Rev. Chile; February—India; March—India, Indian Rev. Chile. unper Egypt; April-Mexico. Cuba, time, but one day he thought he say lower Egypt. Syria. Persia. Asia Minor: a chance to get the better of precision of the lower Egypt. Syria. Persia. Asia Minor: a chance to get the better of precision of the lower Egypt. man who called out: "Hey, thay, what yer loaded with?"

Time—Mediterranean and southern "Jackasses. Don't you want to come short, and east United States shoard?" rether tack Twain.

That's what I reckoned seein a France, Austria. Hungary, southern how they let ther biggest donkey her

"Niggering" Logs.

The question was asked me as a tive of Maine if I could find out what "niggering" logs meant in the state ment "We niggered the logs." I found that to "nigger" logs was to save the labor of chopping them into lengths by pilling them up crossed at points where it was desired to separate them. Brazilians train a snake called the By building fires under these crossings thois as a rat catcher. It is fifteen several logs could be burned into secfeet long, is harmless to the human tions at once, Because a nigger being, becomes quite a household per tions; at once, Because a nigger being, becomes quite a household per tions; at once, Because a nigger being, becomes quite a household per tions; at supposed to be lazy this lazy is lazy in the daytime, but at night mans way of cutting logs into lengths coams about the house in quest of its was maturally enough, called "nig prey-rats. These animals it promptly gering."—Appleton Morgan in New tills by twisting their necks. When Shakespeareans.

> The trexpensive Peliceman. Mr. Walter Seymour, who writefunsiand Wowinshot all Wandering Life," had Thorold Rogers for a tutor while at Oxford. Rogers was as amusing as he was beterodex. "I remember asking him one day, 'Mr. Rogers, what do you consider the origin of the idea of the devid? 'Cheapest po-liceman they could find!'

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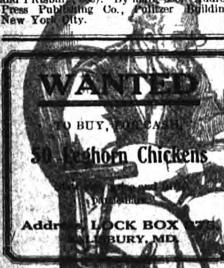
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A Daring Horseman.
The famous John Myrion one galloped full speed over a rabbit warren prottry whether of not his none went over Mytton syllo. with good luck, got up unburt "Shortly after he attained his mulouty his light syllon gaye, a dealer an order for some carriage horses and went to see what the man had got for dem leader to "try" it and with the dealer at his side drove out on the highroad. As they drove Mytton inquired if the horse were a good timber jumper, and, the dealer giving a doubtful answer to a query he did not expect in respect of mainarness borse. Mytton instantly said lie must but him. Forthwith he grove we the taris pike gate which barred the way before tildr. The forse cleverly cleared fi fed ing the wheeler, the sig and its derful to relate, neither the horse nor

the man was burt. The glg, however stood in urgent need of repairs.-Lon-For Sale and

Too Rich for Ho Porket. After the war with Spain a party merichusudinthiling ablodet y Burke f Detroit went to Cube on inspection. They had with them a negro messenger named Frank. One

day Frank got into a place while in y serves and cake of the rade in Havina, and bought on the cream. That was 20 cents. The walter handed around some cakes. Frank took a few The cakes were passefor a second and a tale time. On lead of occasion is the property of the base of the property of the prope

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Doing the Best.

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"Well, that's the worst recitation ever listened to: Why, I've actually done nine-tenths of it myself!"—Youth's Companion.

Id (all "I" A Stight Mistake. "It's curious" to observe," says a Maryland man, "the manner in which many a liliterate persons of rosper and once had business that saed to take me at intervals to a certain place on the Eastern Shore. On one occasion I went fato a store there the proprietor of which could neither read nor write While P was there a man came in, evi-

- nedd owe iyou some money, don't 19 numents are to the ideas an bentupul ed-"The storekeeper, went, to the door and turned it around so that the back

was visible.

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Cheese. "Cheese" "exclusioned the customer. -Tidon'tiowe pomifor any theese. it sain "The storekeeper gave another took

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in the middle. "I Lippincott's our youd

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tern with aniot is sanidistin good "Don't you know, master, that the factories are months behind with their orders, that the prices for rubber tires are "promittive and that you dever could pay the repair bills even with my help? *Ask me for an ocean yacht. a sububbandvilla or un meroplane and! I'll bring you one but if you think you're going fo acquire all up to date buzz wagon by the great called of Bagdad, young, man, you've got on: other guess coming.", tograted ton tand

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contemplated and woll its a matti al of the house d'if you intendsto pet inar ried that's your own business, but you! mustn't forget that marriage is a very serious matter,"

"Yis, mum." said Harriet; "yis, mum. I know its sometimes, mum. But, mum, maybe I'll have better inch than you did summa "-Brookiya Life.

The Prayer That Hurt. setts parish prominent for his thrut and personal consequence was also notorious for his overbearing assump tions and pompous airs. Under the distress and fright of a dangerous illness be l'out up notés! on several successive Sundays, and after his recovery, according to usage, he offered a note to be read by the minister expressive what: Ylargel in this part of his pray er, recalling the danger and the previous petitions of the "squire" and rewith the prayer that the experience might be blessed to the spiritual melfare of the restored man. He closed with these words and he bond we bridge of the land the servant may be cured of that ungodly strut, so offensive in the senctuary

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Law and Geography. From the half timers' papers written at a recent term, examination: "Some of the chief inventions of the less 150 years are having an act so that no per-son under fourteen years must go into the public house of Another act wanted that no person under the age of six teen years must smoke cigars pipes and cigarettes, and no person under that age can be served with day . My brother Bill is now all right ferathing invention. He was sixteen last week? Here is a geography answer: "The riverresystem led Canada as what you might scall every good; but sometimes they shoot the rapids and unless your are a red Indian this is very troublett some at times, especially when you get sunked, aunder, dike Captain Webb. Clara C. Waiten, opallyrauch respective

The earliest mention of cigars ing English occurs in a book dated 17:15. Lampeler by Smurish America mainer Carebalbe whater whiterrive was buy mel three frairs of Mearingua, who he says, "gave us some seegars to smoke these are her yes of Tobacco solled up in 1875 h. Manuer that they some both for a Pipe and Tobacco lisely they was no such Thing as a Tobacco lise throughout New Spain." WANTED THE BEST PARM

"What is he light then a man parts odice of the front row of the orbits of the blank of the state of the bened byfriordismulman flettindoutenal replied the young man, females to young man, of soil, if a clay or all sand loam, -13 roor mun, your life must be full of

"Ow, Schliefalirfworth live Hdy! Only t'other day i pighed up a ticket for a ball up couldn't use it cos i badn't

got a evenin suit, London ideas.

A Transcorrent Choice had put by his necktie and

was looking over his supply of ac "I wender now," he said turning pule, "whether the socks have to maten the tie or whether the tie has to match the socks."—Chicago Tribune.

Persona

Mr. Edward Nock is in Raltimore for Mrs. Ida Williams is in Pula leiphia

Mrs. L. W. Gunby was in Phriade pho-

lor a few days.

Mr. Stephen Toadvine was in Nurfolk several days this week-

Misses Luiu and Mamie Smith were in Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. John S. Pulton visited relative in town during the week.

Mrs. R. D. Bllegood is spending few days in Baltimore.

Miss Laura Elliott enterlaited the . '500' Club Wednesday

Mrs. B. Stanley Toadvin dane Hollowe'en party M inday evenin . Misses Louise and Nanabet fire man

The younger set gave a progressis! Holloween party Monday night .

were in Baltimore this week.

Mrs Margaret A. Cooper spent severe days in Philadelphia this week.

several days this week. Mr. Grant Sexton was in Norfolk this

Mrs. A. W. Woodcock is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor are spend

ing the week in Baitimore. Mr. S. P. Woodcock was in New York City on a business trip this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grier are it Baltimore this week.

Miss Louise Perry was in Philadelphia this week,

Miss Louise Vessey spent the week end in Princess Anne.

was entertained by Mrs. S. A. Graham.

Mis- Ora Disharoon entertained the

Tuesday evening "500" club this week.

latives in Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holland and Miss Willie Stidger, of O'to, are visitly Hon. Charles F. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Adkins and deliverance. Miss Bertha Sheppard are visiting in Philadelphia. -

visiting in Baltimore has returned to Pharaob, or Moses, but it did call to ORDER NOW-Salisbury.

Mrs. S. P. Woodcock is visiting her sister Mrs. Elwood P. Pyle in Wilming-

have been visiting in Dover, returned appeal to us only as they represent an home Saturday.

The Mites Society of Asbury M. R. Church met at the Parsonage Tuesday evening.

Little Miss Madeline Tull gave a number of her young friends.

Mrs. Joseph Graham who has been visiting relatives in Plainfield, N. J. has ceturned home.

the guest of Mrs. William Vessey this body and blood are the elements in

Mrs. Paul Brown and Mr. Edward Nock have returned from a visit at Princess Anne.

Miss Minnie Nelson who has been has returned home.

Miss Mary Edwards who has been spending several weeks in Reedville Virginia has returned home.

Miss Belle Douglass, of Philadelphia, is plain and easy to learn, but did not visited friends and relatives in town Jesus wash the feet of Judas?

Clara C. Walton, of Wilmington. Del., must not be forgot. are visiting at the home of their brother Mr. Elmer H. Walton on E. William

Mrs. Caroline Ulman, Miss Sara U!mian and Mrs. Isasc Ulman who attended and withdrew from the presence of love last week the Ulman-Hawkins wedding and forgiveness into the fellowship of have returned to Sallsbury.

Mrs. Morris A. Walton who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. John Nichols. Mt. RoyalAvenue, Baltimore, returned home last evening.

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ect for Tomorrow, "The Lord's per" Ably Discussed By A Local Writer.

COLDEN TEXT;-This do in remem

sus ad returned to Bethany after he day of great teaching, Tuesday of saton Week, and had doubtless rea quiet with His friends over Vednesday and upon Thursday. As the me for the feast of the Passover drew g', his deciples, following His directid. went into Jerusalem to that appe chamber and prepared the feast Joures and John seem to have been the es to prepare it, and Jesus no doubtwed later with the other ten dis-

The paschal lamb provided for the feast nu t be stain in the temple court durmy the afternoon, and unleaven bread and briter herbs prepared. This was a Jewish rite, and our minds need to run nek in the history of the world a long, way to get the correct idea.

Israel bad been called forth out of Charles and had become a powerful peop e, and, on account of sin, had been permitted to suffer bondage in Egypt, and that great deliverer Moses had been Mr. A. C. Smith was in Philadelphia raised up to lead them out of bondage. Pharaon had refused his importanty for the release of Israel even under great plague, and at last the awful extrem ty of death to the vonngest born of Egypt was visited upon his nation, and the covenant of blood was instituted to preserve Israel, and the Passover was fustituted to commemorate that cov

> Israel was bringing out through at her hardships, the ground-work of great plan of salvation for manking, Theirs was the burdan of carrying on acceptable relipion through ages of Co., Salisbury, Md. preparation, and to preserve is to the world.

This feast was a monument to this The Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club great deliverance, and it recalled to their minds, when they commemorated a barrel and stave factory wants 3 acres of land conveniently located for railway two or it, their foreisthers in a strange land hard labor and oppression with out the hard labor and oppression with out the Eastern Shore. Apply to Calvin Laws, enjoyment of the fruits of it, a despotic Industrial Agent, Salisbury. Maryland. enjoyment of the fruits of it, a despotic Miss Nellie B. Majors, of Mardels Pharaob, a repentance of sin, the prom-Springs, is spending some time with re- ise of delivery, the fating of a feast, girded and armed for an expectant journey under a divinely appointed leader Moses, and the great delivery from Egypt. And Jesus rejoiced in this feast now held in remembrance of that

It was a great ideal toward which Israel was progressing The monument Miss Mary Leonard who has been or feast did not commemorate Egypt, mind God's mercy, love, and compassion, just God, toward whom all this | almeis was to draw them,

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Another stage in the great plan of salvation has been reached. The sacri Mrs. Robt Adams of Princess Anne was ficial offering is complete and a new stituted in this feast of deliverance. To show our faith in the act of redemption we are to accept it as a commemmoration of its completeness. The Lord's Supper is the Christian monument of Christ. It is erected by the visiting in Boston for the past mouth doing of the things set forth in the laws of His kindgom, taught in our lessons for the year.

Some things were taught in that chamber. A lesson of service was taught in the washing of the disciples' feet by Miss Clara Douglass and her niece, Jesus. The lesson of ordinary service

And so, if we have ever suffered wrong Of trampled rights, of caste, it matters not Whate'er the soul has telt or suf Mrs. Mary Walton Nock and Miss fered long, O beart, this one the thing

Christ washed the feet of Judas What a lesson in forgveness? The ideal was not accepted by one of the twelve. It did not appeal to Judas, who had been progressing in another direction. He recognized no ideal and monument

win. The body and blood of a testament of this nature did not appeal to him. This feast is sometimes hard to understand. Christ is not hard to under stand when we come in touch with him, but as men preach Him we fail to grasp the truth. We look too often at the men representing the idea, and fall to litt ourselvies slove the sets of men, and observe the acts of one truer

higher, bolier than man-This evening of the Passover Peast and the institution of the Lords Supper was the most wonderful in the intercourse of the Master and disciples. It was like entering into a Holy of Holies.

And yet there was a dark shadow. Judas must needs take his course. Love extended to the attermost was not strong enough to constrain a heart set determinedly to devil. Was it necessary that Judas betray Christ? No; Judas chose his way. It there had been no tault in Judas, if he could not have helped doing as he did there would have been no woe pronounced. The act was sin, the responsible act of a willing

Is there a shadow over against the monument to Christ's suffering? Yes; man's reinsal of the love that prompted the great set of redemption.



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Notice is hereby given that Trusteen the above case, has filed a supplemental and final account and that a n the above case, has filed a supplemertal and final account and that a meeting of the creditors of said hankrut will be beld at No. 202 Equitable Buildng, Wilmington, Delaware, on the wenty-lourth day of October, A. D. 1910, at 11 A. M., at which time and triace said account will be examined and missions and expenses allowed, and a final dividend declated and payment of me made as soon as practical thereafter by checks maried to creditors or their attorneys.

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COUNCIL REFUSES TO ADVERTISE FOR GAS BIDS

Incomprehensible Action Taken On Lighting Question—Gas Company Given no Apportunity Whatever To Compete.

The City Council on Wednesday evelicitor Bennett along the line of the for them. But while they were talksented to the council was action. Atter a perfunctory discussion, the counis but one Company in town, it necessarily follows that this concern will get the contract at its figures. Com?

pany to light several streets of the waged by the Democrats in the First town by gas that all might have am- Congressional District. The farmers ple opportunity to judge of the results constitute the backbone and sinew of nounced secret orders in general. She have provided a separate mail service which would be secured in case that American life, and they know it. It declared that both her former hus- for the few hundred colored truck

gas provision and disregard the pee- for him. The campaign of the Dem- largely from the bible by which she endeavor of the News Editor to sub-Dennis, Wm. A. Sheppard, and Chas. They have made their plea for suc- attacks and peculiar philosophy. E. Branett. Those who stood firmly cess upon the avowed determination the control of the city by a corpora- trusted with power and the farmers tion were: Councilmen Fred A. Smith and Herbert H. Hitch.

Congressional Candidates.

Candidates for Congress from the si districts of Maryland are as follows:

First District-J. Harry Convington. Democrat; A. Lincoln Dryden, Repubed to youth. For instance a pretty lican; Charles M. Biderdice, Probibi-

Second Dutrict-J. F. C. Talbott. Democrat; William B. Baker, Repubvariety of Jewelry suited to the young lican; Harry E. Gilbert, Prohibitionist;

Third District-George Konig, Democrat: Charles W. Main, Republican; Conrad Mauler, Prohibitionist; Robert J. Pields, Socielist,

Pourth District-J. Charles Linthicum. Democrat; Addison R. Mullikin, Republican. Stephen L. LeCompte, Prohibitionist, Charles F. Klein, Socia-

Fifth District-J. Rnos Ray, Democrat: Thomas Parran, Republican; Samuel R. Nesse, Probibitionist; August Hartig, Socialist.

Ninley C. Hendrickson., Probibitionist: bles on Elizbabeth street; to John W. Paul O. Weber, Socialist.

The Magazine Agency established by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Wicomico Presbyterian church last year proved to give such satisfaction to its tions so that it will solicit the continued | water street. patronage of those who purchased their magazines through it last year as well as new subscribers. This Agency claims that no one can underbid it. All orders should be sent to Miss Alice Hill, Camden Avenue.

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Three women. One for nurse and two for housework. To go to Baltimore in winter. Good wages to reliable industrious women. Answer X, the Courier n5 3t

The Clans of Spotland. The claus of S. ofinion are generally understood to have arisen about the year 1008, during the reign of King Malcolm II. The legal power of the Scotland about 1740.

FARMERS DISGUSTED WITH DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

Letter of Hon. W. H. Jackson has ought Home to Wicomico Farmers the Danger of Voting for Mr. Covington.

The letter of former William H. ning last by a vote of three to two vo- Jackson to the farmers of Wicomico loon smasher blew into Salisbury on Dear Sir :-- I have read the Wicomic ted to refuse to advertise for bids for County printed in last week's issue of Tuesday last and out again on Thurs. co/News published on the 3rd instant. lighting the town by gas and confined the Courier created consternation in the proposals to lighting by electricities and their press and campaign orators. Carrie evidently does not place a constant and their press and campaign orators. bold instance of wilful disregard, of have been busy attempting to refute very high valuation on her services editor of that paper, who evidently the people's rights ever witnessed in the statements contained therein, as an American platform speaker for Salisbury. The present contract ex- The Democratic managers however, she delivered two fifteen cent lectures He goes back to 1908 and digs up a pires on the thirty-first or December, made an utter failure of the attempt. or rather tirades in Parson's Little Opand Mayor William F. L. Bounds Mr. Jaskson's statements cannot be era House on Tuesday and Wednesstrongly advocated and recommend- controverted. The Democratic papers day evenings. She is a religious crank master in a colored community which ed that the city advertise for bids have been printing for some time a of the genus lunatious and has divided was corrected in 24 hours after discov. for lighting by gas and by electricity, tabulated statement copied from a her activities between the smashing ery. The files of the Baltimore News so that the city authorities would be Chicago paper comparing the prices at of salpons and the coining of money have evidently been examined and in a position to illuminate the place which a number of articles were sell- upon her wideshead notoriety. She the parts which suit his purpose have by the most economical method. This ing in 1896, at the close of the disasis the usual and regular course and trous. Administration of President hatchets which she sold for ten cents basis for the charge that I, if elected or three for a quarter and a \$1.00 book to Congress, will favor the appoint Mayor's recommendation, and pre- ing of high prices and demanding a return to the conditions which precil by a divided vote deliberately interesting fact that fourteen of the general and such small organizations distinguished editor to stir the struck the provision relation to the sixteen articles mentioned were the in particular as the Republican and passions and influence the minds of gas proposals from the ordinance and direct products of the farm and the Democratic parties and the Masonic his readers must certainly fall when it the advertisement will therefore only other two indirect. No wonder farm- fraternity. She declared that God is remembered that the community call for bids by electricity. As there ers are demanding as a body all over had shown her a vision while in a re- where this appecation was made for a the country the defeat of a great party volving cage of a Kansan' jail of two colored postoffice and a colored post which deliberately and brazenly advocates the reduction of their incomes petition is stifled and the rights of the by more than one half and cutting off citizens ignored. For some time the what little profit they have been able Mayor has anticipated the expiration to secure after years of hard work and of the contract and arrangements toil. No wonder they are disgusted were made with the Home Gas Com- with the campaign which is being one had a head and the other didn't deal and further more, the establish-Company should be awarded the con- is impossible to financially cripple tract. The lights have been more than them without a correspondingly dea success and the illumination much pressing effect upon every line of busgreater per light than those furnished iness in the country. There is not a by Electric Light Company. In farmer in this County or in the Dis- furious attack on the fraternity. view of this fact the action of the trict who wants to return to the prison of the Council on Wednesday evening is utues of 1896. If they do they should been a fluent talker, but she gets off upon the arrival of the evening mail.

Never, was the public press more attended for to strike out the do not they dare not cast their ballots. The united than in the unblushing the reserved discovered that the council of the council of the second that the council of the council of the council of the second that the council of the coun ple's rights were: Councilmen Harry ocrats must be taken at its face value. attempts to bolster up her wholessie stitute fancy for fact, and by deliber. by the rights of the town as against to reduce the prices if they are en-

must vote with a thorough knowledge and understanding of the issue in ton is a vote to reduce the revenues of

the farm and by at least one half. A vote for Abraham Lincom Dryden is a vote to maintain present conditions and give the farmers the benefit of a reasonable compensation for their labor. Farmers you have your choice while the rest of the family was at and must abide by your decision. If you care anything for your own inter On being again refused they fell upon est and above all, for your wives and children you will cast your ballots next Tuesday for Abraham Lincoln Dryden and for a vindication of your right to secure a fair return for time and money expended in developing

your property. City Council Proceedings.

> At a meeting of the City Council on Monday a number of permits for buildings were issued as follows: To Oscar L. Martin, dwelling on

Isabella st., to W. B. Tilghman & Co. Windsor, dwelling on Fitch street : to Mary Robinson, a dwelling on Washington street; to A. W. Wingate dwelling on Cedar street; to L. A. Parsons, dwelling on Union street; to A. patrons that the Society has decided to C. R. Dishardon, dwelling on Ann st.; be started out to test the pistolcontinue the Agency for another year. to Ella C. Williams, dwelling on Oak Renewals are just as profitable in most Hill Ave. to F. M. Mitchell, dwelling cases to the Agency as new subscrip- on Lake street and dwelling on Fitz-

Celebrated Ninety-Second Birthday

Mrs. Mary A. Trader, of Salisbury, celebrated her ninety-second birthday Tuesday and quite a number of her Sanday School 2 p. m. 3 p. m. cl.ss children were present for the occasion. Service 7.30 Song Praise Services. Mrs. Tracer is probably the oldest inhabitant of Salisbury. She can well | 9.30 a. m. Sunday School 10.30 a. m remember when the city was a strug- Preaching by Rev. Wilson the blind gling village built slong one street evangelist; also pre ching at 7, p. m. with one general store and one typical six sons living, Messrs. Thomas A., have been assisting in the services at S. L., J. A., William A. and R. A. Grace M. R. Chapel during the week. Trader, of Salisbury, and Mr. A. P. Rivival services at Grace. M. R. Trader, of Warren, Ill. She has 19 Chapel have been in progress all G. Smith. grand children and three great great the week. Large growds have been in grand children living. Mrs. Trader is stiendance and considerable interest chiefs and the other remains of harit- in remarkably good health for a wo- has been manifested. Ten have already able jurisdiction were abolished in man of her age. All her faculties ex- contessed faith and a number more are cept her eyesight are unimpaired. ... at the sitar."

MRS. CARRY A. NATION LECTURES IN SALISBURY

At Parsons Opera House. Scores The Old Parties and Denounces Secret Societies.

Mrs. Carrie A, Nation the famous sa Mr. Editor.

had with her a quantity of souvenir been republished so as to appear as a of her life, entitled "How I Smashed ment of colored postmasters in rural the Saloons.

out and is smashing everything in say that the clumsy attempt of the terrible serpents with bodies as large master was composed entirely of colaround as a barrel and the horrible ored people, a few hundred who owned reptile with the head was the Repub. their own homes and cultivated their lican party and the one without a own lands successfully. At the colored head the Democratic party, and that store in the midst of this colored was the only difference between them community no white person came to

Mrs. Nation paid her respects to all ing of the said colored mest office Masons in sulphuric language and de- in said colored community would bands were Masons and while they pa- farmers residing near Tilghman's raded pompously around the corpse store and would have relieved the ofthe widow paid the bills This ten mixed and congested situation at seemed to be the casus belli of her Tuis Cornet postoffice some 3 miles

She is not a brilliant speaker nor

A Brutal Assault

Mr. Charles Bolz. a prominent farmer of the vicinity of Cavalry, is in a serious condition at his home. as the revolved. A vote for J. Harry Coving sult of having been beaten by two negroes on Sunday of last week. The two negroes appeared at Mr. Bolz's home at about noon on Sunday and asked for cider. They were refused and went away. They returned; however, about five o'clock in the afternoon, church, and again demanded cider. the old wan and beat him until his face andhands were an almost trrecognizable mass. He was found unconscious at the wood pile by the members of the family on returning from church, but medical assistance was not summoned until Monday. Warrants are out for the arrest of the neuroes.

After purchasing a new pistol and stating that he was going out in the fields to try it, John T. Bartlett, of Port Deposit, was lost sight of till about 6 o'clock next morning, when hunters

discovered his dead body. Whether it is a case of suicide or ac warehouse on river front; to John H. cident will probably never be known. Sixth District-David J. Lewis, Dem- Tomlinson, warehouse near Elizabeth His statement that he was "going to completed. ocrat; B. H. Warner, Jr., Republican; st.; to E. Virgil Hearn, barn and sta- try the pistol" might have had a donble meaning, or the young man might have accidentally shot himself while testing the gun.

So far as is known here there was no cause for suicide Mr. Bartiett. who was 21 years old, was stopping with his brother-in-law, L. W. Abrahams. He seemed in a contented frame of Schools." The Board requeste i Mr Hol-J. Pusey, dwelling on Smith street; to mind at supportime. Shortly thereafter lower to attend this important meet-

Church Notices. GRACE CHAPEL

School 11 s. m. Preaching by Pastor 8 the only applicant. p. m. Children Services; 7 p. m. R. E Sims of Siloam will speak Subject:

RIVERSIDE CHAPEL SILOAM CHURCH

Rev. Wilson the blind evanglist and

HON. A. L. DRYDEN REFUTES NEWS' ARTICLE

Famous Saloon Smasher of the West Strongly Replies To The Misrepre sentation in Wednesday's Issue Of The Wicomico News And States His Position.

is endeavoring to "cement" his party. mistake which was made in the recommendation of an appointment of Post

districts to handle the mails of white Mrs. Nation has recently branched people. In this connection I desire to away wheremen, women and children, white and colored congregate darry

ate and willful, untruth seek to mislead the voter, It is very evident that the News has given up the fight for the candidate of his party as far as intelligent discussion and convincing argument are concerned and now at the end of a hopless struggle seeks to botster up his waning support by an appeal to race predjudice.

Mine has been a clear clear cut endeavor to impress the voters of the First Congressional district by the use of unquestionable facts and figures, and involving no personalities or muckraking of any kind or description and I had hoped that my distinguished opponent and his friends would pursue the same honorable course.

A. LINCOLN DRYDEN

School Board in Session.

At a meeting of the School Board ast Briday morning it was decided to sell at public anction on Saturday, Nov. 12th, at 4 p. m., the old school building at Mardela Srings, On Saturday, November 19th, the old actool building at Mt. Herman will be sold.

The contractor who built the new Gordy School, in Delmar District, notified the board that the building is about

Superintend at Holloway reported that he had been requested to prepare and reach before the Southern Educational Association' which meet, in Chattanooga, Tenn., on December 26, 28, 29, a paper on "Rural Supervision of Pab 0

Paul English, of Mardeia, was appointed to fill the vacant scholarship in Charlotte Hall caused by the resig-Services for Sunday, 9,30 a. m. Sunday nation of Creighton Conner, He was

Telephone Extension.

The Diamond State Telephone has just made a number of telephone extensions and have organized two rural companies connecting with the Saiisbury exchange as follows:

Parker's Chapel Road Telephone Company, A. C. Parker, agent; Morion S. Pryor, J.W. Keene, George W. blacksmith shop. Mrs. Trader has Rev. Sanders of the Baptist Chusch Layfield, George I, Adkins, G. H. Parsons, A. M. Smith, Fred Collins. W. H. Pryor, George B. Parker, C. M. Dykes, A. W. Dryden E. S. Lowe, C.

Snow Hill Road Telephone Con ny Alonzo Dykes, agent; A. G. loue, W. J. Teadvine, Ross D. Henry, W. B. Trader, L. W. Fooks, D. J. Pryor, N. T. Hammond

It is not too much to say that the redical profession today no longer bees that any drug (with a few exceptions, like quinine in malaria, mercury and the antitoxins) will cure a ease as such. All that it will do is so to modify conditions as to help the body in its fight against disease.

We are no longer content, in the biting phrase of Voltaire, to "pour drugs of which we know little into bodies of which we know less." What will help one patient will harm another, and what may be beneficial in the early stage of a disease will be useless or even injurious in a later stage.

In the language of Captain Cuttle. the effect of a drug, like "the bearin" of an observation," "depends on the application on it." It is neither rational nor safe blindly to swallow down a drug which is highly recommended in a certain disease and expect it to "do the rest." There is no such thing as a universal cure for a disease nor even a remedy which can be relied upon as "a good thing to take" at any and all stages of it.-Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Delineator.

Gagadig Gigadab.

There was a quaint old man in Manchester, England, who for many years went by the unique name of Gagadig Gigadab. His original name was John Smith, and for many years he brooded over the possibilities of mistaken identity involved in it. The name figured frequently in criminal records, and he became abnormally apprehensive lest he might be confused with some of the bad John Smiths. At last what he feared so much actually happened. One morning the papers reported the arrest of an accountant in a bank for embezzlement, and through some blunder of the reporter the identity of the embezzler was confused with the subject of this article, who was also a bank accountant. Then and there ne determined to assume a name like unto no other ever borne by mortal man. And in Gagadig Gigadab most people will agree that he succeeded in so doing .- New York Tribune.

Legally Better Off.

The creditors of the ancient king had become so unpleasantly insistent that he resolved to put them where they could trouble him no more. So he invited them to a great banquet, and when they had feasted and drunk of his prepared wine he instructed his servants to convey them to his deepest dungeons. And the next morning when he went down to learn whether his servants had done his bidding his creditors raised their voices and entreated to be set free. But he remon strated with them, saving:

"My friends, you have no just cause for complaint. Are you not better off in the eye of the law than ever before? Any lawyer will tell you that a secured creditor has an exceptional cinch." Then he left them and went on his gladsome way, happy in the knowledge that he could at last go through his dominions without being dunned.-Chicago News.

Masculine Music.

The musical doctor stepped into the His hair stuck out like stiff straws,

and his joy of life was under his arm; also two buttons on his waistcoat were undone. So there was no doubt about his being a genius,

"Aha, ahem, ahum!" purred the musical doctor. "E string for a violin.

The man behind the counter looked flustered. He went to the shelf, took off a small packet, examined it carefully, examined it again and then hesitatingly returned to the customer.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he begat diffidently, "but this 'appens to be my first day in the shop, and yer might give me a little elp. The fact is these 'ere strings look all alike to me, an' i can't tell the 'es from the shes!"-London Globe.

Firearms In Russia.

As an illustration of how closely ev erything is watched in Russia, take its system or registering firearms When a weapon of any kind is purchased a permit must be secured from the local authorities. The name of the man who makes the purchase, with the number of the weapon, is recorded. If the purchaser ever wants to dispose of the weapon he must notify the authorities and cause the transfer to be recorded on the books of the firm which sold it.

An Anachronism.

When some celebrated pictures of Adam and Eve were seen on exhibit, tion Mr. McNab was taken to see them. "I think no great things of the painter," said the gardener. "Why man, tempting Adam wi' a pippin of a variety that wasna known until about twenty years ago!"

Hindering the Process. Doctor-Well, John, how are you to

John-Verry bad; verry bad. I wish Providence 'ud 'ave mussy on me at.'

Wife-'Ow can you expec' it to if you won't take the doctor's physic?-London Mail.

Her Answer. In inculcating the idea of truthful pess a teacher asked the question "What is the best thing in the world to do and sometimes the bardest?"

A little girl raised her hand timidly
"Well, my child?" "To get married!"

"Is he fond of outdoor sports?"
"Yes. His wife complains that he wen invites them home to dinner."-

The Symbolism Didn't Appeal.
"Charile," sorrowfully sighed the
young lady in the parior of the concrete bouse on Washington avenue, "it is nearly 12 o'clock.

"Yes, Belinda." was the breathing response of her poetical companion who was sitting on the sofa beside her. "the minute hand is drawing closer to the bour hand, and when the time of midnight is chimed the two hands will be even as one. Ob, darling Belinda." he continued as he literally simulated the action of the minute hand, "may not the coming together of those two hands be symbolical of us?"

She broke away and stood firmly or her feet. "No. Charles Henry Smith." she retorted angrily, "those two hands divorce itself and go on its way alone No. Mr. Smith, a minute hand that doesn't stick isn't the kind of symbolism I want!"-Chicago News.

Dividing a Long Sermon.

Dr. Samuel Buell of the last half of ther. the eighteenth century, who used to his congregation. On one occasion, after preaching nearly two hours-as long as he could feel secure in the presence of all his hearers-he remarked that he was done preaching to sinners and that they were at liberty to go; the rest of his discourse would be addressed to good people.

A gentleman who once went to hear him stated that when the hourglass was nearly ready to be turned a second time from the commencement of his sermon he said, much to the relief more." After going on some eight or ten minutes longer he said. "To con clude," and after another about equal interval he said, "Lastly."

The gentleman added that he expect erlastingly."

He Came Down Light

A Chicago board of trade man who was not in the habit of attending church was taking a walk one Sunday morning, and on coming to a church at the regular hour of service he de cided to go in. As he entered the nu ditorium in which the pews were adjusted upon a sloping floor an usher stepped forward and, wishing to consult him as to location before conducting him to a sitting, politely inquired:

"Would you like to come down pret

Mistaking the inquiry to be an ap peal for money, the board of trade man began to fumble through his pocket as he drawled:

come down very heavy, as 15 cents is all I have with me."-Harper's Mav

A Varnishing Tip.

When varnishing wood the wort must be done in a warm room at ! temperature of at least 75 degrees F At a lower temperature the moisture in the air will give a milky and cloud appearance to the varnish. On the other hand, at the higher temperature the moisture is not precipitated untithe alcohol of the varnish has suff ciently evaporated to leave a thin smooth film of shellac. The durabit ity and gloss are dependent on this.

The Blind Man's Lantern.

A blind man in Khoota ta Caucasian village) came back from the river out night bringing a pitcher of water and carrying in his hand a lighted lantern Some one meeting him said: "You're blind. It's all the same to you whether it's day or night. Of what use to you is a lantern?" "I don't carry the lantern in order to see the road." replied the blind man, "but to keep some flike you from running against me an breaking my pitcher."

"Pa, what does it mean to be trieby a jury of one's peers?"

"It means, my son, that a man is be tried by a jury composed of me who are his equals or on an equalitwith him, so that they will have u prejudice against him."

"Then, pa. I s'pose you'd have to be tried by a jury of baldheaded men."

The Widow.

"In a town," said a life insuranofficial, "where life insurance was rare thing a schooltencher said to little boy pupil:

'Tommy, define the word widow. "A widow, Tommy answered, 'is goor woman with a large family o children who takes boarders."

Painfully Frank, Wedderly-They say that a man av his wife grow to look alike after the have been married a few years. Now my wife and I have been married to years. Do you think we look alike Singleton-Yes, indeed. You both

Might Have Been Worse. Rheumatic Patient-Oh, doctor, I go suffer so with my bands and feet! Cheery Doctor-My dear woman, only

think what inconvenience you would

have to suffer without them.

seem to have the same sad expres-

The Earth. Tommy - Pop. does the earth go round? Tommy's Pop—Yes, my son. But it wouldn't if it was divided among all the people who want it.— Philadelphia Record.

No man has yet discovered the means of giving successfully friendly

OCEAN STEAMER TRAFFIC.

America, Britain and Germany Experiment With Petrol.

being equipped for regular service cently received a check for \$12 due with motor engines. The familiar him when he resigned a postmastersteam engines, with their boilers, fur-naces and coal bunkers, have been re-placed by a compact internal combus-has had the use of this \$12 fer fortytion engine.

In the marvelous progress in steamship building improvements have consisted for the most part in enlarging the ships and adding new luxuries to ocean travel. Increased speed has will remain as one but a single second, and then the minute hand will engines. Even the adoption of the turbine engines was less important than the present installation of the oil motors on large ships. The turbines saved valuable space by reducing the size of the engine, but the oil driven engines carry this economy of space much fur

A number of tests and much discus preach two or three hours, like Isaac sion have led up to the present experi-Barrows, was ingenious in detaining went. The British navy has been carrying on similar experiments, but on a much smaller scale. The American navy has been carrying on similar ex periments. Several naval authorities both in England and, America have stated recently that oil was undoubtedly the fuel of the future. The motor liner has been equipped by a Ger man line, and it will be tested both in European and American waters. The friends of the new fuel believe that within a few years the great liners will be driven by oil and that a new of the person who related it, "Once era in navigation will date from its adoption.

The motor liner will have 9,000 tons burden. The largest ship to be driver stamps. I got the check, signed by in this way hitherto has been less than half this, size. The new liner will ed every moment to hear him say "Ev measure 400 feet in length and have a claim." beam of 52 feet and a draft of 23 feet A ship of this size will obviously give the new engines a complete test,

The petrol motors will be capable of developing 26,000 horsepower. The motor liner will have twin propellers It is only a few years since the idea of driving a large boat with petromotors was ridiculed by marine en gineers, but now that a 400 foot boat is about to be put in commission with this system the day of the steam engine would seem to be menaced.

The coal bunkers, which take up so much space in the great ships today. will be replaced by tanks for holding the petroleum

PANAMA HAS FINE THEATER.

"I'd like to, but I'm not prepared to With Official Palace It Occupies En-The public theater is a conspicuous

factor in the life of every Latin American city. Every important town owns its splendid municipal theater, of which it is justly proud. In many cases these theaters are buildings beautiful in design, having cost large sums of money to erect. One of the recent contributors in this respect is the city of Panama.

The new government palace and the National theater constitute one of the finest buildings in Panama, occupy ing an entire block between them. The theater is at one side, and the palace in which are the different departments of the governing force of the repub lic, is at the other. The two make a fine edifice covering an area of nearly 11,000 square feet, having cost \$600.

The auditorium of the theater will accommodate 1,300 persons and hasplendid accoustic properties. The in terior walls are formed of iron and cemen, blocks, the roof is of corrugat ed iron, and the stage is fitted with a fireproof metallic curtain. Light and ventilation are obtained from eight large windows, situated on each of the four sides.

It was erected during the adminif tration of the late Dr. Amador Guer rero, having been commenced in No vember, 1905, and completed two and a half years later. It was inaugurated by an Italian opera company which had been expressly contracted for Since that time it has given an uniu terrupted series of performances of every kind.

RUSSIA IMPROVES WATERWAY

Plans Connection Between Baltic, Cas pian and Black Seas.

The Russian government is consider ing a thorough improvement of the in land waterway system in its Europea; provinces. This is to include direccommunication between the Baltic ser and the Caspian and Black seas, which will revolutionize economic conditions and greatly benefit the Moscow dis trict. Russia's most important commet cial center.

The total estimated cost is \$70,825 000, to be raised abroad. Annual main tenance and interest will call for Se 500,000. At an extra cost of \$50,000. 000 the Dwina rapids can be made ? develop 100.000 horsepower and those of the Dnieper 150,000 horsepower Revenue, including tolls, will be \$10 000,000 a year.

Japa Dissolve Trade Treaties. Notices for the termination of Japan's commercial treaties a year bence have been dispatched to all the European countries with which Japan has such agreements. Great Britain included.

Chile Likes Condensed Milk.
Chile imports condensed milk quite argely, about 250,000 kilos yearly, but

OF \$12 AFTER 43 YEARS.

Ex-Postmaster's Lawyer Gets One-

A ship of transatiantic dimensions is / J. W. Range, an Alaska miner, retwo years. Range is allowed no inter-

> At 6 per cent, an average legal rate of interest in the United States, the principal and compound interest would amount to \$138.88. In other words, Uncle Sam made \$126.68 on the \$12 that belonged to Range.

> Range was compelled to pay an at-torney in Washington one-third of the amount he received after waiting more than forty-two years for col-lecting it. When the check was received Range sent \$4 to the astute attorney in the national capital for his services.

"I served three years in the war," said Range, "and when I returned home my friends at Mill Village wanted to do something for me, so they had me appointed postmaster. I resigned in less than a year and wen:

"About five years ago I received a letter from an attorney in Washing ton, advising me that I had a goo! and just claim against the govern ment for \$12 and that he would collect it for one-third of the amount as his commission. I did not know the government owed me anything, but I told him if I had anything coming to me he might go after it. I think the claim was for overpayment of postage Secretary MacVeagh, and had to send the attorney \$4 for collecting the

CHASE'S DESK STILL IN USE.

Treasury Clerks Eager to Own Historic Furniture.

In the office of the auditor for the postoffice department bureau of the treasury department at Washington there is a mahogany desk of historical interest. It is flat topped, plain and not a little marked and worn from constant use for over fifty years. It was at this desk that Salmon P. Chase as secretary of the treasury worked out his contribution to the financial system of the United States.

This desk was taken from the treas ary building just after the civil war to the building at the corner of Eightl and E streets, where the sixth audi tor's office (called in those days the colony) was housed for some years previous to its removal to the Busch building. It has taken the round with that branch of the treasury and is now in the custody of that bureau in the postoffice building.

Tradition has it that many clerks from time to time have asked the houor of sitting at the desk. In a recent purchase of more modern desks for the auditor's office, which made necessary the removal of all the old high desks, the Chase desk, which conforms in shape to the modern office deeks. was just moved in line with others, thus escaping the ordinary fate of the annual junk sale of the treasury de partment.

The fine material of which the Chase desk is made and the hand finish mark it as a conspicuous piece of furniture even if it is not modern in its construc-

AIR WILL RING UP FARES.

Hudson River Tunnel Has New Tan Keeping Scheme.

Aviators are not the only personwho can take a fall out of the air. W. G. McAdoo of Hudson tunnel fame is going them one better. He is making the air work for him. A young inventor gave blm the idea, and he is following it up by having a compressed air device which registers the number of passengers using the "tubes" in

In the contrivance which Mr. Mc Adoo is using a constant flow of compressed air is directed toward a disk equipped with an electric registering apparatus. A person passing through the current of air interrupts the pressure against the disk, and this "rings up" the fare.

stalled in the Hoboken terminal,

The device promises to prove practi-

STANFORD GETS COLLECTION

Jarbos Library on French Revolution Goes to University.

The famous Jarboe collection of rare volumes of the French revolution has been acquired by Stanford university. This extremely valuable addition to the library takes its name from the man who originally brought the books together, John R. Jarboe, a prominent lawyer of San Francisco. many years ago.

The value of the library does not lie in its size, but in the character of its contents. The collection contains approximately 2,500 pieces. These are from almost entirely original sources and materials, most of them being extremely rare. The collection of contemporary pamphlets alone comprises 1,500 titles, and memoirs are present in surprising numbers.

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A Superstitious Musician.

Schumann was always inclined to superstition. When he visited Beethoven's grave at Vienna he found a rusty steel pen lying on it. This he carefully and reverently, preserved and afterward used in writing his B flat symphony, believing that it would bring him inspiration. But this superstition, harmless enough in his early years, became accentuated later in an alarming manner. He began to take an unhealthy interest in table turning and spirit rapping. He was, moreover, intensely influenced by dreams and omens. One night he dreamed that the spirits of Mendelssohn and Schubert appeared to him and gave him a theme which he afterward wrote down and developed.

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A Brougham Pun.

John Brougham was celebrated for his ready wit, and a story is told of him and Pat Hearne, who was the Cantield of his day. Hearne was a big man and addicted to flashy waistcoats. In one of his parts Brougham made up to resemble Hearne and wore a particularly loud and gaudy waistcoat. Hearne's friends persuaded him to go to see the play, anticipating considerable amusement at his expense. As they were coming out of the theater he was asked what he thought of Brougham's performance. "Not a bit like me. Why, I wouldn't own such a waistcoat." Brougham, bearing this, said, "I see; he wouldn't acknowledge the Pat Hehrue-ity (paternityn" - "Recollections of Lester Wallack."

Dead as a Doornail. The phrase "dead as a doornall" originated in this way. In early days, when door knockers were common, the plate upon which the knocker struck was sometimes called a nail. In the course of years it was struck so often that all life was supposed to be average height of eighty-four miles and knocked out of it; therefore when it became necessary to refer to anything very slow meteors come in sight at hopelessly lifeless it was merely an about sixty-five miles and fade away; emphatic expression to say that it was "as dead as a doornall."-Home Notes.

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A Bald Fact.

It is common to deplore the lack of humor in a person. Yet the very want of wit may save a certain amount of embarrassment, as was the case on a certain occasion with President Johnson. "He was one day." says a writer in Harper's Magazine, "visiting my mother, and a friend, Mrs. Knox, a widow, came in. She had known Mr. Johnson some years before, when he was a member of the legislature, but they had not met since then.

"After mutual recognition Mr. Johnsaid: 'How is Mr. Knox? I have not seen him lately.'

"'He has been dead six years,' said Mrs. Knox. "'I thought I hadn't seen him on the

street,' said Mr. Johnson. "When Mrs. Knox left my mother said, laughing. That was a funny mistake of yours about Mr. Knox.', 'What mistake did I make?' said

the street, and I hadn't."

Johnson. 'I said I hadn't seep him on

Owning Your Home. "I have always felt that upon properly appointed and becoming dwellings depends more than anything else the improvement of mankind," said Benjamin Disraeli (Earl of Beaconstield). To sit in the evening in your comfortable armchair; to look around you and know that everything you see there is your very own and that you have obinined it all so that you practically do not feel the cost; to know also that if you, the breadwinner, were suddenly called away your home would still be your wife's or your family's-that is one of the pleasures of life, indeed. It is a pleasure which gives you new heart in your work in the world. It sends you out every morning determined to get on and to earn more money, and because of that very determination you do become worth more money.-New York Press.

A Handy Snuffbox.

A curious story is told as to how the Rothschilds supported Carafa, the composer. The latter was far from rich. His principal income was derived from a snuffbox. And this was the way of it: The snuffbox was given to the author of "La Prison d'Edimbourgh" by Baron James de Rothschild as a token of esteem. Carafa sold it twenty-four hours later for 75 napoleons to the same jeweler from whom it had been bought. This became known to Rothschild, who gave it again to the musician on the followlng year. The next day it returned to the jeweler's. The traffic continued till the death of the banker and longer still, for his sons kept up the tradition, to the great satisfaction of Carafa.

head would be I urged to a greater would gloriously s light in the building, in the staff and ringmaster

sion of ecstasy. Tho days!-Cornhill Magnetic

beaven that I have a g head," said the woman that her quick wit always from financial loss. "A came very near getting i today over a belt I bought. thing that saved her was my instinct. First I bought a \$1.25 and paid with a two In handling my change the ped a quarter into the paper that strewed the floor ba counter and could not find course I could have held her able, but she looked so tired a ried that I hadn't the heart to so how do you think we settled

Her busband gave it up. "Why," said she triump just exchanged my \$1.25 bell dollar one, and neither of us thing."

"Remarkable instinct, my d the husband, and she smiled approval.-New York Sun.

Bernard Shaw's Excuse Bernard Shaw was invited to quet in honor of the sculptor I He sent the following letter as cuse for not attending:

"For me a banquet to Rodin is superfluous. I have already measures to assume 'immortality myself by attaching my name to of Rodin. Henceforth in every clopedia you will read. Bernard subject of a bust by Rodin; other

unknown. "If the bust is lost, broken or so much the better for me," tinues. "They will speak of th Bernard Shaw of Rodin, as today speak of the lost Athens of P Nothing can be more beautiful the statues which no one ever Therefore I have done all that is sary. I can get along without quets. You will only be Rodin's I have the honor to be his m

The Unreality of Opera.

There are people who still of the unreality of opera, who c subject themselves to its illusion indeed the Illusion of opera down if everything in it is not keps the same distance from reality. that world of musical expression must never be suddenly lowered any incongruous detail into the or nary world of prose Realism, the tempt to work upon the emotions complete fllusion of reality, is di trous in opera If the scene is a r way station we remember at once that people do not sing when they are catching trains .- London Times.

The Music Was Fatal. A New York politician once found it necessary to attend an entertainment at an orphans' home, and he was having a bad time of it. The selection by the boys' band was particularly dis tressing. Turning to a friend, the politician said with a shudder, "No wonder they are orphans." - Success Maga

A Money Saver. "But you are taking considerable risk in letting your young men owe

two or three weeks' board." "Yes, there is some risk," auswered the boarding house keeper. "But then, you see, they worry over it so the they lose their appetites, so I save money in the long run."

Diplomatie.

"I believe our boy is a born diple

"Has be shown extraordinary ability as a prevaricator?"

"Well, no, not that exactly, but he can chear other boys in trades and make them think they are getting all the best of it."

Napoleon and Woman.

Napoleon 1, who was a great a did not, like Mme, de Staet, direct l against himself, used to say, "There are women who have only one fault viz, that they are not men."

Man and Woman.

When a man gets into trouble th first thing be thinks of is. "How shall I get out of this fix?" When a wongets into trouble her first thought "How shall I best bear this miser; -Winifred Black.

"Does Winks take any m "All he can get. I don't do one lying around."—Birmin

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PUBLICAN TICKET

PRESENTATIVE IN THE 62ND BESS OF THE UNITED STATES. AHAM LINCOLN DRYDEN of Somerset County.

Dryden Still Misrepresented in Quindocqua Matter— Mr. Miles' Appointee.

lothing shows more clearly the elessness of the Democratic se than the baseless and shameappeals to prejudice and pason which have been made reently by the Democritic manaers. In the face of absolute and controvertible proof in regard to e Post Office recommendation at Quindocqua, the Democratic pa pers continue to misrepresent Mr. ryden and befog the issue. The oposition squarely laid down is it a man is to be judged by his secord on public questions and he will be assumed to follow the same course in the future, Good! The proposition is a reasonable one. And now as to facts!

A vacancy occurred in the post office at Quindocqua. The department notified Congressman Jack son to file a recommendation and he in turn requested the State Central Committee of Somerset county, of which Mr. Dryden was chairman, to name a suitable party. Mr. Dryden responded promptly suggesting Andrew Day, a colored man, and the Congress man recommended him and the Department appointed him. Hard. ly had the designation been made and before Day had acted, Mr, Jackson was communicated with by Mr. Dryden who stated that he had ascertained that the party was a colored man and not suitable for appointment and that he was under the impression that he was member of a prominent white fam ily when he originally recommend ed him. He then strongly urged the immediate withdrawl of Day's name. Acting upon this urgent request, Congressman Jackson notified the Department of his desires and the appointment was promptly annulled . No other other single instance has been found -so that his record is that no colored man has ever held appoint ment by his recommendation, Ac cording to the Democratic proposition the future is to be judged by

should he be elected. How totally different all this is Hall, a colored Democratic work NO, it cannot be, as the records of by apathy and this one may be. clean sweep of the city.

the past, therefore none over will

the Treasury Department speak Go to the polls early and cast with Mr. Miles to Washington ity. where Mr. Hall and Mr. Miles The control of the next House

sues of this campaign and the vote so that your ballot may con-Democratic managers shon I d trol the complexion of the Sixtynever have interjected it. Higher Second Congress of the United and more important issues are in- States. Do not fail to do your full volved and the people will resent duty. Personal considerations a campaign of misrepresentation should not be allowed to influence and prejudice.

The Councils Intolerable Action In The G as Proposition

It is utterly impossible to undemand of their representatives that the city be governed upon the most economical and businesslike basis. With assessments going higher every year and con stant increases in the expenditures of the city it is absolutely incumbent upon the officials that they should give the people the benefit of every possible reduction.

When the expenditures are of a public nature and bring about splendid results, as was the case in relation to the paving contracts, the officials will find that the progressive citizens are willing to stand by them and co-operate with them in every possible way. But they will not tolerate a deal which stifles competition and turns the city over to the hands of a corporation at their own figures - a prop. osition utterly at variance with free government and enlightened administration. The people of Salisbury in general do no care whether the city is lighted with electricity or gas and if the Electric Company can furnish as good than the other concern practically everybody would be only too glad to see that corporation secure the contract. But if on the other hand, the Gas Company is willing to light the town at a less figure and give as good service, the people are right in demanding that the contracts be awarded to that company. It is a matter in which Covington and then has to sell his every citizen is vitally interested and the people should let the three conucilmen who have bowed the knee to the Electric Baal know how they feel on the subject. Mayor Bounds and Councilmen Smith and Hitch who are attempting to secure for the city a square deal and proper treatment will, undoubtedly have the sympathy and co-operation of every person in the city who believes in justice and decency in city government.

It is extremely unfortunate for the town that certain political in terests which are holding the town in an iron grasp are vitally interested in the Electric concern. There is a widespread demand that the two companies be placed upon the same basis and then will the people be entirely satisfied no matter who secures the contract. But this is absolutely the only thing which will satisfy the requirements of the occasion and remove the stig ma of corporation and political control from those who have placed themselves in this unenviable position.

REPUBLICANS ATTENTION!

Every Republican in Wicomico must do his duty next Tuesday . It is an important National contest and every man who is identified with the Republican party from the appointment of Wesley must do everything possible to bring about success. It is utterly er of Somerset county, who was impossible to win the election recommended by a Democratic without personal and individual Congressman, the Honorable effort. Do not imagine that your Joshua W. Miles, and appointed vote may not be needed. Hunby a Democratic Secretary of the dreds of elections have been won Treasury, Hon. John G. Carlisle by a single ballot. Do not permit seen that the city leaders have under the Administration of a anything to interfere with your practically abandoned the Con-Democratic President, Hon. Grover paramount duty of citizenship gressional candidates to their fate Cleveland. Has anybody denied itt Scores of contests have been lost and the Republicans will make a

for themselves and Mr. Hall went ballot for protection and prosper-

resided during Mr. Hall's and may hinge upon a single Repre-Mr. Miles' incumbency in office, sentative and the election in this But all this is apart from the is- District be changed by a single your action. Both candidates are personally clean, honest and fearless, but principles are above men and vital issues superior to individuals. Republicans cannot af ford to fall into the trap of casting derstand the action of the City the deadly complimentary vote for Council on Wednesday evening Mr. Covington. Many a man has last in refusing to advertise for been elected by complimentary bids for lighting the city by gas votes. Mr. Covington stands for and confining the proposals to low wages, closed factories and all bids for electricity. The people of the evils which flow from Demo-Salisbury have a perfect right to cratic policies when put into operation by the National Government. Vote for Abraham Lincoln Dryden and a continuation of National prosperity. From every part of the Shore comes the most gratifying reports as to political conditions, and some of the keenest political observers are predicting the success of the Republican candidate. If the Republicans will do their full duty next Tuesday it can and will be accomplished and Wicomico must do its full share in accomplishing that magnificent result.

Editorial Jottings

Vote the Republican ticket.

Turn on the light on the gas

Next Tuesday is the all important election day.

Salisbury cannot afford to be a boss-ridden municipality. Let lights at a more reasonable figure the larger cities have a monopoly along that line.

> It is the duty of every farmer & PHINTING who has an interest in maintaining present conditions to vote for CHICIMINIG Abraham Lincoln Dryden.

Any farmer who votes for Mr. wheat for 50 cents a bushel and his corn for 25 cents as he did in 1896 should make no complaints,

The city officials owe it them. selves, to the citizens and to the honor of the community in general to- reverse themselves on the gas proposition. The Gas Company should be given the oppor tunity to compete for the lighting

Mr. Dryden's letter is a clear and convincing answer to the absundly baseless attack made upon him with reference to the Quindocqua matter, It is sincerely regretted that the Democrats should have resorted to such methods and it will be found to have injured tueir cause. The Republicans have the satisfaction of knowing that the campaign has been fought by them on principles and not a single personal attack

Why is it that United States Senator Isador Rayner has not been heard in the campaign in Baltimore. Something must be radically wrong in the Democratic party when its greatest orator re mains absolutely silent in a National election. And the strang est and most humiliating part of it from the Senator's viewpoint is that he has not been asked by the Democratic managers. He has publicly stated his willingness to enter the campaign and it is evident that the seas of Democracy in the Monumental City are decidedly stormy. It can be clearly

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Town Topics.

The public schools will close for the Christmas Holidays Thursday afternoon December 22 and reopen January, 2nd. Services, Sunday Nov. 6th, Spring Hill Holy Communion 10.30 a. m.

Quantico Evening Prayer 7.30 p. m. Best ever are the stylish up-to-date Tailor-Made suits at \$14.90 and \$20.50 this week. at Kennerly, Shockley Co.'s.

The next session of the Wilmington Annual Confrence of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in Wilmington.

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Newton street which has been torn up employment in the plumbing business. for sometime on account of the work of curbing and guttering has been thrown open to the public.

Mrs Carrie A. Nation will give a free and barretts. lecture at Green & Brewington's Aud itorium. Sun day afternoon 3.30 o'clock. Subject, War versus Anarchy.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Lady managers of the Home for the Aged on Tuesday afternoon, November the 8th, at 3 o'clock, at the City Hall-

The Maryland State Horticultural in the Fifth Regiment Armyry, Balti- city. more, from November 28th to December 2nd inclusive.

"The Disheartened-Their Danger and Their Duty" will be the theme of Rev. Mr. Beale's sermon tomorrow morning at the Wicomico Presbyterian church. Tomorrow evening Mr. Beale speaks upon "Profanity."

-At a meeting of the directores of the Commercial National Bank of Snow Hill, held Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Eben Hearne was elected acting cashier. Mr. Hearne has been teller of this bank for the past thirteen years.

will hold a bezar and supper on with rubber 10 cents. November 30th. and December 1st. Candy, dolls, aprous and lancy work of all kinds will be on sale. Splendid apportunity for purchasing Xmas. pres-

A huge double Ba dwin locomotive designed for mountain climatng in Virginia passed through Salisbury a few days ago. It is one of the new articulated, compound engines with 12 massive driving wheels and weighing nearly 30,000 pounds.

Capt. W. H. Hopkins, of the gasoline steamer "James Denson," has resigned in Delmar this week. Elder Francis had ter packing business at White Haven. by a number of visiting Blders. There Capt - J. G. North, former master of the "Denson" will take charge of the boat on Monday morning.

the Maryland Annual Conference of the Preaching at 11 A. M. by the pastor. Methodist Protestant Church, was at 7 30 p. m. Missionary anniversary. stricken with paralysis at his home in Sparrow's Piont recently. Rev. Mr. Kinzer was a former pastor of the M. P. Church, of Salfsbury.

-Capt. R. B. White, managing owner of the Hattie Giles has decided to float her and Wrecker Broom has been dispatched with his wrecking machine ing those days undergoing some minor to float the vessel and take her to Baltimore. The schooner R. E. Powell has left Salisbury to get the sails and other effects belonging to the yessel.

Rev. Mr. Beale and Mr. B. N. Brit tingham will jointly lead the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society at the Wicomico Presbytraian church tomorrow evening and will give reports of the State C. R. Convention which was held at Cumberland last week. Meeting will open promptly at 6.45.

A entertainment consisting of a "Drill" by the Juveniles and Aunt Jerusha's Quilting Party by "Ye older folks," will be given in the Grange Hall Friday and Saturday evenings Nov. 11th and 12th, Mardela Springs. Doors open at 7 p. m. Admission adults the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. 25 cents, children 15 cents. Benefits for Wimbrow, at Wango. The ceremony. M. P. Church-

A new sewer is to be laid on Newton Street. The Camden Sewer Comany bas contracted with Mr. Lewis Morgan to do the work. It will run from Smith Street to Camden Avenue and will be ten inches in diameter and have connections for houses every fifty feet It is expected that it will later be extended out to the end of Newton Street.

A Parlor Bazar will be held at the home of R. D. Grier on November the 17th under the auspicies of the C. E. Society of the Wicomico Presbyteriati Church. Pancy articles suitable for Xmas presents will be sold and tee cream, cake and candies will be served. The proceeds to go to the Enlargement Fund of the Society.

From a reliable source it has been definitely learned that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has finally decided to build a modern station at Salisbury. The money has been actually set saide for the purpose and it is now simply a question of location. Several | the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aydly selected and a handsome union struct- Mapp is a prominent attorney of Ac

Special line of neck wear. The T roughgood Company.

Ulman Sons will hold a special glass lamp sale at 17c this evening at 7.30

The usual Services will be held tomorrow at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal

Woodburn Martin, Esq., an attorney of Georgetown was here on business

Mr. M. S. Plummer, a well known rural route Government Inspector was in town on Tuesday.

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Mr. Leroy Brittingham left Saturday for Philadelphia where he bas secured

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Mr. Arthur Trader and lamily who have been living in Baltimore for sometime, have removed to Annopolis and Society will hold its annual exhibition have taken up their residence in that

> The work of demolishing the trees on William Street has been completed from Division to Popular Hill Auenue. This will be followed by cement gutters and curbing.

Congressman Covington and Govenor Crothers were in town last Saturday and addressed the Democratic meetings held in the Opera House in the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. G. W. Taylor can have your bair matched to any length braids, tanging in price from \$1.98 to \$5.00 bair rolls The Young ladies of St. Peters Church from 25c to 49c turban crowns, bair nets

> Mrs. L. D Collier has been elected a dlegate from Salisbury to the International Conference of the Kings Daughters and Sons which convenes in Baltimore November 11 to 15.

> The pastor of the Division Street Baptist church will preach at both services Sunday. 11 a. m. "Life's Music" 7.30 1 m. "The Deathless Voiges," Special music at both services.

The yearly meeting of the .O. S. Baptist, was held at the meeting, house to give his entire attention to his ovs- charge of the meeting and was assisted was a large sttendance as usual.

Trintty M. B. Church South-Rev. J. Franklin Carey pastor. Sunday school Rev. John D. Kinzer, ex-president of | 930 A. M. Epworth League 6 45 p. m. Sermon by Dr. W . H. Edwards.

> The gasoline steamer Wicomico will not make its usual runs to White Haven next Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, but will make the regular trip on Friday. She will be on the railway dur-

All young people not attending another Sunday School are cordially invited to join the Alert class of the Division Street Baptist Sunday School. Fifteen minutes given to the practical talk on "Lifes Problem", 9.45 is the

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. on next Wednesday afternoon at the lecture room of Asbury M.E.Church at' 3.30. All ladies interested in temperance work are cordially invited to be

Mr. Dennis Fulton Tilghman and Miss Lola May Wimbrow were married Wednesday evening last at the home of was witnessed by a large number of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The groom is a son of the late Jason P. Tilghman, and is a well-known young farmer of Parsons District.

Marion Barkley, colored, aged 29 years, a life term prisoner at the New Castle county work house, died at that institution Wednesday morning. Death was due to tuberculosis. Barkley was committed to the work-house on October 7th, 1908 for murdering a colored man at a circus in Milford in July, 1907. His Lome was in Salisbury, where his mother lives. His remains were brought here for burtal.

-Dr. and Mrs. John S. Aydelotte have issued cards of invitation to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Townsend Aydelatte to Mr. George Walter Mapp. The marriage will be selemnized at half after eleven o'clock Wednesday morning, November ninth. in Whatcoat Methodist Episcopal Church Snew Hill. Miss Aydelotte is sites are being considered, though it is selette, and is one of Snow Hill's most believed that the junction will be final- attractive and popular young ladies. Mr. comac County, Virginia.

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In a winnigrette of her g." said the Samaritan. at looked like a small discerned through the ly shifting responsibilaboud and open it." adition I will," said the

want three bystanders nd sign a written stateave taken nothing from be vinalgrette. I know well to take any chances d of theft." as drawn up to a jiffy. es were appended, the

d the bag, found the d proceeded with resto--New York Times.

"Sherlock Holmes." I known Edinburgh pro dicine who, all uncon-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Sherlock Holmes," the detective known in ficbur studled under him as

this professor would dents, "I am not quite this man is a cork cutter observe a slight barden e of his forefinger and ning on one side of his hat is a sure sign that be other." Or to a patient "You are a soldier, and d in Bermuda as a nonofficer," and then, turnnts, he would point out came into the room withhis hat, as he would enroom; that his manner was a noncommis and that a rash he had d was known only in

Follow Feeling.

ntering softly by way of and looking around him. sconcerted to find a large r on the table with the Burglar' written on it in "Meant for me evidentto himself and picked it what he read: "I know ng tonight-never mind will take away this parit effectually you are welat else you can find in this onderingly he opened the t at once his face cleared and tood, "Pore chap, pore murmured feelingly. r 'Im right enough and let too. I'm a father meself!" ents of the parcel were as One toy trumpet, one drum musical box, one mouth late to be of any real service. whistles, one air

irst Jewelry Store.

est women to know that elry store was started in Chang On about 3,000 years Celestial millionaires of that ew nothing of the fascination s. because diamonds were e at that B. C. period. nd jade and coral and other d mineral substances had to m. and, as if to make good of revieres and tiaras, the of Chang On employed artion them the most wondernd silver ornaments, which ives were far more costly

Well Answered.

see much difference between a nud Englishmen?" a handled Euglish guardsman is asked a sparkling Amernewly arrived in London so-

was her quick reply. s the men admire us: here nected to admire you." y the astonished soldier al-I his chair at the unexpect-

The Utilitarian. hany!" said the village "I hear your paw has gone

that happen? my uncle left him a silk hat ce Albert coat in his will. w had to do something with Washington Star.

The Remains. nany unsuccessful attempts a managed to spell "that" cor-Now," said her mother, "what after 't' is taken away?" lirty cups and saucers!" was

Another Shock. ve had an awful shock. long walk on Sunday morn another man, and he commite on Sunday evening. Bored d)-Not until evening?

She Had Reason. y, what is the meaning sought weyed in the assertion, 'Free leked when Kosciusko fell?" om was prob'ly what he fel', m." Houston Post.

A Comforting Map. is always the right kind of some parts of the United rding to the weather map.

naw this happen. A woman was ge his thumb to a position where it would

ing up the shoe she was trying on. things.

"I see it," she remarked in a refrigingly. After you've finished toying "Prattler!" with it I wish you would go ahead and show me something else something with not quite such a narrow toe."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Weighing Machines. Weighing machines and scales of some kind were in use 1800 B. C., for it is said that Abraham at that time "weighed out" 400 shekels of silver. current money, with the merchant to It is also known as the Roman balance and is of great antiquity.

The Spinning Mule. Samuel Crompton, a boy of sixteen. copied the best features of the spinning machine invented by Hargreaves and Arkwright, added to them some of his own and, after three months of anxious and secret experimenting, pro duced the first spinning mule, so called because it was a kind of hybrid between Hargreaves' jenny and Arkwright's water frame. The raw apprentice lad was, however, no match in cunning for the cotton lords, who soon found out the secret of his new of the light can always be predetermachine and shamelessly robbed him of the fruits of his ingenuity. Many years afterward. It is true, they used their influence to secure for him a par-Mament grant of £5,000, but he was then a broken bearted and disappointtoy concertina, one tam- ed man, to whom the money came too

> The Human Riddle. One of the strangest problems of our inexplicable nature is the choice of evil and the rejection of good, even after long experience has proved that misery and evil are synonymous. Virtue, it is true, does not always exempt from sorrow, but crime must ever be wretchedness. Hope loses its balm. and fear acquires a keener sting. The present is anxiety, the past remorse. the future is despair, and yet the way ward man drinks the bitter cup when the sweet is offered to him and iganches his boat upon an angry sea, where storms attend his course and shipwreck terminates bis voyage, rather than glide down the smooth current of a tranquil stream where peace pilets him on the way and happiness watts, ber-Finland and northern Russia; Nohim on the shore. - Exchange.

The Term "Bully." The term bully in the days of Shakespeare had quite a different meaning from that which it has at present, being an expression of endearment and good fellowship Some suppose that the word, when it is used in approval. is derived from the Dutch boel or German buble, which stands for the English lover. The barsher use of the word is, however, to be traced to bellow, the root of bull, with a signifi-

A Frank Reply. A kind local lady went to Columbus to distribute belpful literature to the

cance of noisy blustering.

convicts in the penitentiary. "What are you in for, my poor fellow?" she inquired of the first prisoner

"Because I can't get out." be an swered. Then she moved on to the next cell.-Toledo Blade.

Chitty "My dining room is the bottest place on earth. I wish I knew, what to do to

"Did yop ever take a triend home to digner when your wife didn't expect tt?'-Buffalo Express.

If He Has Sense. Singleton-ls a man safe in getting married on fifteen a week? Wedmore -No, but he's comparatively safe from getting married. - Boston Transcript.

A Matter of Vision. "Marie, didn't I see the baker kiss ing you this morning?" "Madam herself is the best judge of

The true aim of art is to embody man's thought concerning nature.-W M. Rossetti.

her eyesight."-Pele Mele.

on the third finger of his cight hand a diamond twinkler weighing at least a carat and a quarter. He hadn't always worn a ring of that sort. It was able to achieve his object by means of new to him. He took a great deal of the royal game. After many tries he pride in his new ring. Oh, how it succeeded at last in getting an introparkled when the light was just right! duction to Makart, and one day the Once or twice he got so interested in latter consented to play a game with twisting it around on his/finger with him. Being well aware of the fact that his adversary was very much be most easily noticed by the woman averse to any talk during the game, customer that he forgot to finish lac- not a word was spoken, and even the word "check" was never spoken. All But he had succeeded in bringing the stranger dared to do was to touch the jewel to her attention. She had a bis adversary's king when he put that sharp, leathery, suffragetrish face and piece in check. The game ended in disposition to speak right out on Makart being mated, when the stranger quietly said "checkmate." Makart rose very excitedly, threw the pieces erated tone. "It's very pretty and at off the board and, giving his opponent tractive. You wear it with a good air a fierce look, got off his chair, turned of abandon too. I admire it exceed his back to the stranger and exclaimed

Curious Way of Cooling Water. The average native woman in the interior of Nicaragua may appear enervated and listless, but her method of cooling water is strenuous indeed. She fills a half gallon earthenware jar about two-thirds full. The jar is made of baked clay and, not being glazed, is partially porous, so that it soon becomes moist on the outside. By means of two leathern straps firmly attached Ephron, the Hittite, as payment for a to the neck of the jar the woman plece of land, including the cave and causes the same to rotate swiftly in all the standing timber "in the field the air. The mouth is wide open, but and in the fence." This is said to be the centrifugal motion keeps the water the earliest transfer of land of which from flying out. The endurance shown any record survives and that the pay- by the Nicaraguan women of the poorment was made in the presence of er class in this form of calisthenics is witnesses. The original form of the said to be marvelous. When, in the weighing scale was probably a bar opinion of the operator; the water is suspended from the middle, with a sufficiently cooled she stops the moveboard or shell suspended from eact ment by a dexterous twist of her wrist end, one to contain the weight, the and hands the jar to the person that other to contain the matter to be has been waiting to quench his thirst. weighed. The steelyard was probably By this process tepid water can be reso called from the material of which it duced to the temperature of a very was made and from its former length, | cool mountain spring. - New York ... Press.

An Unmanned Lightship.

There is stationed off the island of Islay, on the west coast of Scotland. at the Otter rock an interesting lightship. It is unmanned, yet it can be relied on to display the warning light to guide the mariner on this dangerous coast. It is a very ingeniously constructed vessel and the only one of its kind. In its two steel tanks sufficient gas can be stored to supply the vesse' for several months. Experiments have shown that the light may be depended upon to burn continuously for months at a time. The approximate duration mined, and there is no danger whatever of the light being extinguished by wind or spray. The light is visible at a distance of from eight to twelve miles. The lightship also has a bell. which is made to ring automatically by means of an ingenious device the utilizes the gas as it passes from the tanks to the lantern to work the bell

clapper.-Harper's Weekly. Always a Harvest Somewhere.

There is a harvest every month during the year, as follows: January-Australia. New Zealand. Argentine. Chile: February,-India: March-India. upper Egypt: April-Mexico, Cuba. lewer Egypt. Syria. Persia. Asia Minor: May-North Africa, China, Japan and the southern United States of Ameriea; June-Mediterranean and southern France, central and east United States of America south of 40 degrees; July -France, Austria. Hungary, southern Russia, northern United States of America, Ontario and Quebec: August -England, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany, east Canada; September-Scotand, Sweden, Norway, Russia; Octovember-Peru. South Africa; December-Burma, South Australia. It is a complete table and shows how the wheat supply pours into England during every month of the year. - English Agricultural Journal.

A Brazilian Household Pet. Brazilians train a snake called the gibola as a rat catcher. It is fifteen feet long, is harmless to the buman being, becomes quite a bousehold pet, is lazy in the daytime, but at night roams about the house in quest of its prey-rats. These animals it promptly kills by twisting their necks. When Brazilians have to pass from room to room in the dark they first put on their slippers. It would not be pleasant to plant one's bare feet on a cold, slimy snake of that size.

Made the Most of It. A well known French actor became involved in a discussion with an American, grew beated, drew his card from his pocket, threw it on the table with a tragic air and stalked out. The American regarded the card for some moments, then took out his fountain pen and wrote "Admit bearer" above the engraved line and went off to the theater.-Argonaut.

A Reproof. "Oh, children, you are so noisy to day. Can't you be a little quieter?" "Now, grandma, you must be more considerate and not scold us. You see, if it wasn't for us you wouldn't be a grandma at all."

Inconsistent. Guest-So your daughter belongs to the Universal Peace and Amiability society? Host-Yes, and she's rapidly fighting her way to the front of that

A trick is at the best but a mean

cordance with the recent act the many and aldermen had chosen Mr. Prystal the representative of Calais and the he had made certain arrangemen about his passage into England.

One Thomas Boyd was elected as his colleague, and Calais continued to sen. M. P.'s to Westminster until, in the reign of Mary, we lost the stronghold we had held for over two centuries. This is the only instance in England's history of anything like colonial representation at Westminster unless in deed we reckon one or two exceptional occasions, when colonial grievances have been voiced at the bar of the house of commons, as they were so brilliantly by Benjamin Franklin, when Burke said the scene reminded him of "e master examined by a parcel of schoolboys."-London News.

Learn to Laugh.

Laughter is the best of all tonics. Bacilli are humorless folk and hate the physical constitution that is al ways vibrating with the shocks of fun. This is a truism, but serviceable and likewise worth repeating are the platitudes on laughter as the great aseptic of the soul. It is true there are different kinds of laughter, and some of them need formaldehyde. There is a kind, too, that needs blear bonate of soda as an antidote an other that calls for lithia tablets. | Butthe right sort of laughter was stolen from the gods by some wiser Prometheus, and nothing can prevail against

it. In America there is plenty of laure er, good, bad and indifferent, but mostly good, and much that is very good. It is one of our greatest national resources. May we conserve it at ways. A people that laugh kindly and often have not much to fear: a people that laugh wisely, nothing,-Chicago Tribune.

Fanny Dickens.

Fanny, the sister of Charles Dickens was one of the first students entered at the old Royal Academy of Music when it opened its doors at Tenterde street in 1823, and at that time the students lived at the academy, on going home for the week end. "Ever" Sunday," Dickens told Forster, "I was at the academy at 9 o'clock in the morning to fetch her (Fanny), and w walked back there together at night." And the Sunday Itself the two spentin the Marshalsea prison, where their father and mother then resided, owing to Mr. Dickens having "failed to propitiate his creditors." While her father was still in prison Fanny won a prize at the academy, and the future novelist, then engaged in pasting his bels on blacking pots at 7 shillings week, was present to see her receive it.-Westminster Gazette.

Twain and the Rivermen. Mark Twain once told to a party of friends the following story on himself: a trip down the Mississippi river on a flatboat he was advised never to answer the questions asked by rivermen on other boats and never to band, words with them, as he would be sure always to come out second best. He followed the advice religiously for a time, but one day he thought he saw a chance to get the better of a river man who called out:

"Hey, thar, what yer loaded with?" "Jackasses. Don't you want to come aboard?" yelled back Twain.

That's whut I reckoned seein' as how they let ther biggest donkey her ther run of the deck!" came back. Twain made a dive below as all the rivermen in the neighborhood set up a derisive laugh at his expense.

"Niggering" Logs. The question was asked me as a notive of Maine if I could find out what "niggering" logs meant in the statement "We niggered the logs." I found that to "nigger" logs was to save the labor of chopping them, into lengths by piling them up crossed at points where it was desired to separate them. By building fires under these crossings several logs could be burned into seve tions at once. Because "a nigger" was supposed to be lazy this lazy man's way of cutting logs into length was, naturally enough, called "nig gering."-Appleton Morgan in New Shakespeareana.

The Inexpensive Peliceman. Mr. Walter Seymour, who write-Ups and Downs of a Wandering Life." had Thorold Rogers for a tutor while at Oxford. Regers was a-

member asking him one day. 'Mr. Rogers. what do you consider the origin of the idea of the devid? 'Cheapest policeman they could find." A Mistake. Applicant For Situation-I've come abaht that job wot wos advertised.

Employer-Well, can you do the work?

Applicant (in great alarm)-Work!

amusing as he was heterodox. "I ru-

thought it was a foreman you wanted:

His Penalty. Geraldine-What did pa say when you asked him for my hand? Gerald-He said that he wouldn't stand in the way of my unhappiness if I needed the money badly.-New York Press.

No Escape.

Bella-I understand your sister married a struggling young man? Gus-Yes; he struggled hard, but he couldn't get away from her.

There are many religions, but there is only one morality.—Ruskin.

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Enlightened. "Before I married." spid Mr. Henpeck. "I didn't know what it meant to support a wife.

"I presume fon know now." "Yes, judeed. I looked up the word support' in the dictionary and discovered that one of its meanings is 'en-

Knows What's Coming. Hewitt-Gruet is discharged about during the week he feels as if he were between two fires. - New York Press.

Why He Giggled. Jimmle giggled when the teacher read the story of the Roman who swam across the Tiber three times be

fore breakfast "You do not doubt a trained swimmer could do that, do you, James?"

"No, sir." answered Jimmie. "But I wondered why he didn't make it four and get back to the side his clothes were on."-Farm life.

Just In Keeping. "It is not often that a man's name is in congruity with his disposition or

his occupation. "Sometimes the latter. The police ar rested a man named Vine the other day, and he turned out to be a porch climber."- Baltimore American.

Doing His Best. Joiner (to his apprentices-Well, W! He, have you sharpened all the tool. Willie-Yus; all but the and saw. and I haven't quite got all the gap out of it.-Sketch.

Nothing is law that is not reason. Bir John Powell.

Notice of Nominations

In Compliance with Sections 44 and 47 of Artible 33 Code of Public General Laws of Maryland the Board of Supervisors of Elections of Wicomico county have cause to be published below a list of the nominations for office filed with and certified to them under the provisions of said Article.

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(VOTE FOR ONE)

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN DRYDEN, OF SOMERSET COUNTY, Republican

CHARLES M. ELDERDICE, OF CAROLINE COUNTY, Prohibition

By Order Board of Supervisors:

in the middle." "-Lippincott's.

Aladdin rubbed his lamp.

tern with"-

other guess coming."

Instantly the genie appeared.

Lesson From the Past.

"Well, what do you want this time?"

The genie uttered a frightful roar.

Sadly the presumptuous Aladdin ac

knowledged to himself that he wisn't

in it with the plutocrats of the twen-

Ten and Costs.

First Prisoner- What kind of a time

The Luck of the Draw.

benefit of her advice and counsel

touching a momentous step the latter

"Of course, Harriet," said the lady

of the house, "If you intend to get mar-

ried that's your own business, but you

mustn't forget that marriage is a very

"Yis. mum." eaid Harriet; "yis, mum,

I know 'tis sometimes, mum. But,

mum, maybe I'll have better luck than

you did. unin "- Brooklyn Life.

The mistress was giving Harriet the

morning?

contemplated.

serious matter."

Second Prisoner-Fine,

teth century .- Chicago Tribune.

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A Daring Horseman.

A Slight Mistake The famous John Mytton once gal-"It's curious to observe," says a oped full speed over a rabbit warren Maryland man, "the manner in which to try whether or not his horse would many llliterate persons rosper. I once had business that used to take The-horse did fall and rolled me at intervals to a certain place on over Mytten, who, with good luck, got up unburt. Shortly after be attained the Eastern Shore. On one occasion 1 his majority Mytton gave a dealer an went into a store there the proprietor order for some carriage borses and of which could neither read nor write went to see what the man had got for While I was there a man came in, evihim. He put one of the lot in as tandentiy a regular customer. dem leader to "try" it and with the "'I owe you some money, don't I?" dealer at his side drove out on the he inquired. highroad. As they drove Mytton in "The storekeeper went to the door quired if the horse were a good timber and turned it around so that the back jumper, and, the dealer giving a doubtwas visible. ful answer to a query be did not ex-"'Yes,' said he; 'you owe me for a pect in respect of a harness horse. cheese.' Mytton instantly said he must "try" "'Cheese!' exclaimed the customer. him. Forthwith he drove at the turn-I don't owe you for any cheese.' pike gate which barred the way before "The storekeeper gave another look him. The horse cleverly cleared it. at the door.

Too Rich For His Pocket. After the war with Spain a party of

leaving the wheeler, the gig and its

occupants on the take-off side. Won-

derful to relate, neither the horse nor

the man was burt. The gig. however,

stood in urgent need of repairs.-Lon-

don Stock Journal.

Americans, including Colonel Hecker of Detroit, went to Cuba on a tour of Inspection. They had with them a negro messenger named Frank. One day Frank got into a place where they sell ices and cakes on the Prado, in Havana, and bought a plate of ice cream. That was 20 cents. The waiter handed around some cakes. Frank took a few. The cakes were passe for a second and a third time. On each occasion Frank helped himself liberally. Then he called for his check. It was \$1.80, American. Colonel Hecker and some friends, who were at an adjoining table, heard Frank yell.

"What is the matter, Frank?" asked the colonel

"Why didn't you stop me?" sobbed Frank. "Why didn't you stop me? Doan you know dis yer nigger could eat enough of dis yer stuff to bankrupt the hull gov'ment?" - Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

A Curious Remedy.

Perhaps the most curious remedy for seasickness ever prescribed was that arranged by Sir Theodore Mayern for the English princess royal when she crossed to Belgium in 1642. Cfnnamon, corlander, anise, ambergris, musk and sugar were to be made up into long tubes for her to munch on the voyage; a plaster of balsam of Peru, gum mastich and laudanum was to be applied to the pit of the stomach, and in addition she was to inhale the comforting vapors arising from a bash of toast, orange and citron peel, roses, invender and cloves mingled with wine, cinnamon water and elder flower vinegar.

The Reproof.

It was in the midst of the football season, and the students of Professor Blank's class, well aware that their lesson had been neglected, were prepared for reproof, but not for just the way in which it came.

At the end of the hour he slammed down his book on the desk and exclaimed:

"Well, that's the worst recitation" ever listened to! 'Why, I've actually done nine-tenths of it myself!"-Youth's

The Prayer That Hurt A memper of a certain Massachu

setts parish prominent for his thrift and personal consequence was also notorious for his overbearing assur tions and pompous airs. Under the distress and fright of a dangerous illness be "put up notes" on several successive Sundays, and after his recovery; according to usage, he offered a note to be read by the minister expressive of his thanks. The minister was somewhat "large" in this part of his er, recalling the danger and the previous petitions of the "squire" and returning his grateful acknowledgments with the prayer that the experience might be blessed to the spiritual welfare of the restored man. He closed

with these words: "And we pray, O Lord, that thy servant may be cured of that ungodly "'You're right,' said he. 'It's a grindstrut, so offensive in the sanctuary." stone. I didn't see the dot over the "I"

Law and Geography.

From the half timers' papers written at a recent term examination: "Son of the chief inventions of the last 150 years are having an act so that no person under fourteen years must go into "I want," said Aladdin, "a sixty the public house. Another act was so horsepower automobile latest 1910 patthat no person under the age of sixteen years must smoke cigars, pipes and cigarettes, and no person under "Don't you know, master, that the that age can be served with any. My factories are months behind with their brother Bill is now all right for this orders, that the prices for rubber tires invention. He was sixteen last week." are prohibitive and that you never Here is a geography answer: "The rivcould pay the repair bills even with er system of Canada is what you my help? Ask me for an ocean yacht, might call very good, but sometimes a suburban villa or an aeroplane and they shoot the rapids, and unless you I'll bring you one, but if you think are a red Indian this is very troubleyou're going to acquire an up to date some at times, especially when you get buzz wagon by the great callph of sucked under like Captain Webb."-Bagdad, young man, you've got an-

The Earliest Cigars.

Manchester Guardian.

The earliest mention of cigars in English occurs in a book dated 1735. A traveler in Spanish America named Cockburn, whose narrative was published in that year, describes bow he met three friars at Nicaragua, who, he says, "gave us some seegars to smoker these are Leaves of Tobacco rolled up in such Manner that they serve both for a Pipe and Tobacco itself; they know no other way here, for there is no such Thing as a Tobacco Pipe throughout New Spain."

Sure Sign,

"What is the sign when a man parts his hair to the middle?" said the olds fellow in the front row of the orches tra to a friend loud enough to be heard by the young man behind them. "It's a sign that he's not baldhead ed," replied the young man, leaning did you have in the police court this forward. - Yonkers Statesman.

> Hard Luck. Poor man, your life must be full of hardships!"

"'Ow true yer words are, lidy; Only t'other day I picked up a ticket for a ball an' couldn't use it cos I hadn't get a evenin' suit."-London ideas.

A Tragic Crisis.
Cholly had put on his necktic an was looking over his supply of hosi "I wonder, new," he said, furging pain,
"whether the socks have to match the
tie or whether the tie has to match the
socks."—Chicago Tribuss

Personal

Me. Edward Nock to in Unitimore for tew days.

Mrs. Ida Williams is in Physiciphia for a few days.

Mrs. L. W. Gunby was in Phi adeiph

Mr. Stephen Toodvine was in Narfold several days this week. Misses Luin and Mamie Smith wer

in Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. John S. Pulton giatred relative in town during the week. Mrs. R. D. Bliegood is spending

few days in Baltimore. Miss Laura Elliott entertained ur

500' Club Wednesday Mrs. B. Stanley Toadvin dare

Hollowe'en party Manday evenid . Misses Louise and Nanabel Crighma

were in Baltimore this week. The younger set gage a progressiv

Holloween party Monday night . Mrs Margaret A. Cooper spent sever

days in Philadelphia this week. Mr. A. C. Smith was in Philadelphia

several days this week. Mr. Grant Sexton was in Norfolk the

Mrs. A. W. Woodcock is visiting in

Aunapolis. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor are spend ing the week in Bastsmore.

Mr. S. P. Woodcock was jn New York City on a business trip this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grier are in Baltimore this week.

Miss Louise Perry was in Philadelphia this week.

Miss Louise Veasey spent the week end in Princess Aune.

The Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. S. A. Graham. Miss Ora Disharoon entertained the

Tuesday evening "500" club this week. Springs, is spending some time with re-

latives in Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Holland and Miss. Willie Stidger, of O'lo, are visitin Hon. Charles F. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Adkins and deliverance. Miss Bertha Sheppard are visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Leonard who bas been visiting in Baltimore has returned to

Mrs. S. P. Woodcock is visiting her sister Mrs. Elwood P. Pyle in Wilming-

have been visiting in Dover, returned appeal to us only as they represent an home Saturday.

The Mites Society of Asbury M. E. Church met at the Parsonage Tuesday

Little Miss Madeline Tull gave a Hallowe'en party Monday night to a number of her young friends.

Mrs. Joseph Graham who has been visiting relatives to Plainfield, N. J. has returned home.

Mrs. Robt Adams of Princess Anne was the quest of Mrs. William Veasey this

Mrs. Paul Brown and Mr. Edward Nock have returned from a visit at

Miss Minnie Nelson who has been visiting in Boston for the past month has returned home

Miss Mary Edwards who has been spending several weeks in Reedville Virginia has returned home.

Miss Clara Douglass and her niece, visited friends and relatives in town

Mrs. Mary Walton Nock and Miss Clara C. Walton, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting at the home of their brother Mr. Elmer H. Walton ou R. William a lesson in forgreness? The ideal was

Mrs. Caroline Ulman, Miss Sara Ulman and Mrs. Isase Ulman who attended last week the Ulman-Hawkins wedding and torgiveness into the fellowship of have returned to Salisbury.

Mrs. Morris A. Walton who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. John Nichols, Mt. Royal Avenue, Baltimore, returned home last evening.

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the tor Temorrow, "The Lord Supper" Ably Discussed By A Local

COLDEN TEXT:-This do in remem

Jesus had returned to Bethany after hed systerest teaching, Tuesday of esson Week, and had doubtless reis ried quiet with His friends over Nednesday and upon Thursday. As the one for the least of the Passover drew gir, his deciples, following His direcwest into Jerusalem to that ape coamber and prepared the least, lames and John seem to have been the es to prepare it, and Jesus no doubt moved later with the other ten dis-

The paschal lamb provided for the feast un-t be stain in the temple court durme the afternoon, and unleaven bread and butter berbs prepared. This was a Jewistrite, and our minds need to run, ack in the history of the world a long way to get the correct idea.

Israel had been called forth out of Chartes, and had become a powerful peop e, and, on account of sin, had been permitted to suffer boudgee in Egwit. and that great deliverer Moses had been raised up to lead them out of bondage. Pharaob had refused his importantly for the release of Israel even under great plague, and at last the awful extrem ty of death to the youngest born of Egypt was visited upon his nation, and the covenant of blood was instituted to preserve Israel, and the Passover was fustifuted to commemorate that cov

Israel was bringing out, through as her hardships, the ground-work of a great plan of salvation for mankind There was the burdan of carrying on acceptable relipion through ages of preparation, and to preserve is to the

This least was a mounment to this This feast was a moviment to this great deliverance, and it recalled to their minds, when they commemorated it, their foretathers in a strange land hard tabor and oppression with out the enjoyment of the fruits of it, a despotic This strange is a description of the fruits of it, a despotic This strange is a description of the fruits of it, a despotic This strange is a description of the fruits of it, a despotic This strange is a description of the fruits of it, a despotic This strange is a description of the fruits of it, a despotic This strange is a description of the fruits of it, a despotic This strange is a description of the fruits of it, a despotic This strange is a description of the fruits of it, a despotic This strange is a description of the fruits of it, a despotic This strange is a description of the fruits of it, a despotic This strange is a description of the fruits of it, a despotic This strange is a description of the fruits of it, a despotic This strange is a description of the fruits of it. enjoyment of the fruits of it, a despotic Miss Nellie B. Majors, of Mardela Pharach, a repentance of sin, the promise of delivery, the eating of a feast. girded and armed for an expectant journey under a divinely appointed leader Moses, and the great delivery from Egypt. And Jesus rejoiced in this feast now held in remembrance of that

It was a great ideal toward which Israel was progressing. The monument or feast did not commemorate Egypt, Phareon, or Moses, but it did call to ORDER NOWmind God's mercy, love, and compassion, just God, toward whom all this

We are so constituted that we are not governed by men, or orders of men, but Misses Ruth and Louise Cunby who by ideas. Men and their organizations ideal, and men come and go, but the idea stays and develops, and our monuments are to the ideas and ideals expressed and represented.

So it is now with Christ. The idea set forth is dear to His heart, and the plan develops in His life, and in the com-memoration of this old feast of deliver-ance He instituted a new feast of de-and full instructions packed in a nest develops in His life, and in the com-

Another stage in the great plan of tory. Write for particulars. Be first salvation has been reached. The sacri- to apply. Standard Dress Goods Complete and a new Dept. F. 1., Binghampton. N. Y. Another stage in the great plan of ficial offering is complete and a new body and blood are the elements instituted in this feast of deliverance. To show our faith in the act of redemption we are to accept it so a commemmoration of its completeness. The Lord's Supper is the Christian mounment of Carist It is erected by the doing of the things set forth in the laws of His kindgom, taught in our lessons for the year.

Some things were taught to that chamber. A lesson of service was tanght in the washing of the disciples' feet by Jesus. The lesson of ordinary service Miss Belle Douglass, of Philadelphia, is plain and easy to learn, but did not Jesus wash the feet of Judas?

And so, if we have ever suffered wrong Of trampled rights, of caste, it matters not Whate'er the soul has selt on auffered long. O beart, this one the thing must not be forgot.

Christ washed the feet of Judas-What not eccepted by one of the twelves. It did not appeal to Judas, who had been progressing tu another direction. He recognized no ideal and monument and withdrew from the presence oflove

The body and blood of a testament of this nature did not appeal to him. This feast is sometimes hard to understand. Christ is not hard to under stand when we come in touch with him, but as men preach Him we fail to grasp the truth. We look too often at the men representing the idea, and tail to lift ourselvies alove the acts of mer, and observe the acts of one truer higher, holier than man.
This evening of the Passoves Feast

and the institution of the Lords Supper was the most wonderful in the inter-course of the Master and disciples. It was like entering into a Holy of Holles. And yet there was a datk shadow. Judas must needs take his course. Love extended to the uttermost was not strong enough to constrain a heart set determinedly to devil. Was it necessary that Judas betray Christ? No; Judas chose his way. It there had been un tault in Judas, if he could not have helped doing as he did there would have been no was pronounced. The necessary have been no woe pronounced. The act

Is there a shadow over against the monument to Christ's suffering? Yes; man's refusal of the love that prompted the great act of redemption.

was sin, the responsible act of a willing



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Notice is hereby given that Trustee in the above case has filed a supplemer tal and final account and that a meeting of the creditors of said hankrut will be held at No. 202 Equitable Building. Wilmington. Delaware, on the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1910, at 11 A. M., at which time and place said account will be examined and place said account will be examined. : seed upon, counsel fees, costs, commissions and expenses allowed, and a final dividend declared and payment of ame urade as soon as practical thereafter by checks matted to creditors or their

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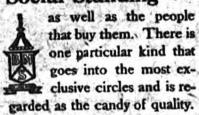


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One of the largest petitions averpre-sented to the City Council was handed to that body on Monday night dust. man Company for its festilizer business on the Wicamico River. It was signed by a large proportion of the citizens of Camden, who have been very such opposed to the present location of the factory for quite e while and who resented the action of the council in issuing a permit allowing an additional building. It is claimed by the residents of that section of the town that the class proximity of the fertilizer plant is a number out be allowed within the corporate limits.

"The County Sheriff."

Wee and Price's scenic Production of the successful FOUR-ACT mel Grand Opera on Wednesday night,
Nov. 16th. The whole story is thoroughly American. It is lively and
breezy throughout with an abundance
of good hearty laughs and a story of
an attractive sort. A play that will gia Platt, a young and elever actress in the part of Tuesday Paulson, Sweedish girl. The balance of the cast includes a number of well known and exceptionly clever people.

Fired at Trains.

Officer W. J. Gilmore, Captain of the N. Y. P & N. R. R. Police, arrested on Thurseav afternoon three cold men who were alleged to have bee firing at passing trains in South Salis-bury and generally creating disorder. The men were care est priorie Magie. Democrat over B. H. Warner, Jr., Be trace W. tam A. Trader and gave the r. publican, by 785 plurality. Carolina, and had been to Phyladelphia. When the men were arrested, Officer Gilmore found a revolver upon Walker and promptly took charge of it. They were he'd by the Justice and are now in the county jail.

Chapter Elects Officers.

The recently elected officers of Ches apeake Chapter, Royal Arch Masons are as follows:

High Priest, Mr. R. D. Grier; King, Mr. E. Dale Adkins; Scribe, Mr. F P. Adkins; Secretary, Mr. A. R. Leon-

The Great Hondon.

ing. A together he gave a ple sing authorities. and novel emerian ment.

Church Notice.

SERVICES NOV. 13. St. Mary's, Tyaskin-Holy Communion-10 80 a. m., st Partip . Q an tico-Ev ming Prayer, 730 p. m Rev. W. A. Darbie will have s v in Bounds' Hall. Hebron, on Francy

Nov. 18, at 7.30 | . m. GRACE CHARL

Services to somelay: 9 30 a. m. tor, 8 p. m. Condreis services, 7; m.

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ited in favor of the Democratic te for Governor of New York 6, the re-election of Governor men Harmon in Ohio by 60,000 and the election of Dr. Woodrew Wilson in New Jersey about 25,000. In Massandhusetts EugeneM . Fuss, Democrat was elected over Governor Draper by over 30,000 although the Republicans elected the Legislature which will insure the return of Senator Lodge or another Republican to the United States Senate. John K. Tener, Republicans of Main, Mill and Church streets and

elected as follows:

First District—J. Harry Covington, Switch Democrat over A. Lincoln Drydes, direct

Republican, by \$800 plurality.
Second District—J. F. C. Talbot occrat over William B. Baker, Re

publican, by 1998 plurality.

Third District.—George Konig, Democrat over Charles W. Main, Republican, by 275 plurality.

Fourth District.—J. Charles Linthi-

eum, Democrat over Addison E. Mul-ikin, Republican, by 1928 pluratity." Fifth District—Thomas Parrau, Republican over J. Enos Ray, Democrat, by 615 plurality.

Sixth District—David J. in defeat, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon was re-elected, as were also Serene E. Payne, father of the Tariff Bill, and John Dalzell of Pennsylvania.

Wholesale Whiskey Business.

"Come to Powellville at once. Ben Davis is flooding the town with wiskey astride a whiskey barrel with a shot gun in hand defying interference, we are unable to cope with the situation and need immediate assistance." Such was the message received late Satur-The Great Houdon, the "Man of day by Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith over Mystery," late from Calcutta, India. the telephone. With Constable J in his seance, "A Night with the Frank Waller, he proceeded to Powel-Spirits," appeared at the Ulman Opera leville promptly and found Davis do-House on Tuesday and Wednesday ing a land office business, with his evenings last. His performance is of trusty shot gun close at hand. Alsuch a character as to excite decided though threatening the officers, they interest and arouse considerab e curi- finally arrested him and having a osity. The dancing of a si k hand- apias issued against him by the kerchief learned by Dr. Toulson and his Worcester County Court in their pos reading of questions which he had no session, they carried him to Snow Hill opport unity of inspecting drew and lodged him in jail there. After forth dec ded app ause, as well as his the termination of the cases in that different exhibitions of mind read town he will be held for the Wicomico College during these two weeks. The

> In Davis' barn the officers found a tremendous quantity of whiskey, there being not less than five hundred packages carefully stored away,

Thanksgiving Services.

Union Thanksgiving Services will e held this year at the Division street day-school. 11 a.m. Programs by F - the sermous in turn. Four years ago 14, in Trinity Church. The lecture Asbury M. E Church; this year Dr. and's and Toulson's drug stores. Graham, pastor of the M. P. Church will preach in the Baptist Church and next year the pastor of the Wicomico Preabyterion, Church will preach in ico Presbyterian Church solicits tended by our people and much en-

Frolley Line to Travers East And Street to Hyrrd's Switch-To be Extended Enter.

Messrs. F. S. Gibson and H. T. Wal-ter, of the Industrial Engineering Company, of Philadelphia, were in to the Mayor and City Council of Salisbury asking for the granting of a franchise along the streets to be traversed by the line from this city to roaring Point which is being built by the com-

didate in Pennsylvania, is | then out West Church street and East elected by a narrow margin over William H. Berry. Keystone Farty, while Judge Baldwin, Democrat, has been elected Governor of Connecticut. On the other hand, Ten neces has elected a Republican Governor. Capt. Benjamin W. Hooper, who defeated is as successful as is now anticipated, it odrams, "The County Sheriff," by jamin W. Hooper, who defeated is as successful as is now anticipated, it Lem B. Parker, will be at the Ulmans United States Senator Robert L. Taybe extended to Parsonsburg, Pittaville In Maryland, five Democratic Con- and Willard and possibly over to Ocean

In the other direction from Byrd's switch, the line now to be built runs direct to Hebron, where the right of their votes to the Republican of way has been secured and consent obtained to traverse the streets of the town, From thence it will run to Quantico, Green Hill, Tyaskin, Bivalve Jesterville and Roaring Point at all of which points stations are to be erected. The right of way has now been secured over practically the entire length of the line and the final surveys are to be started next week, which will be followed by active oper

As this will be the first line of the kind. South of Middlebown, it to be-lieved it will be the nucleur of times all ever the lower parties of the Penis la, with Salisbury as who ago

and Alexander Walker, and stated be Republican by a reduced majority. In fown, it is probable that inter the they had come from Charleston, South but the House of Representatives will line will be built also up Main afrect be Democratic by about twenty-five especially if that street is extended majority. This practically insures through to the lake property awned the election of Hon Champ Clark of by the Salisbury Realty Company, as Missouri as Speaker. While a number of Republican leaders went down lieved that the line will eventually traverse other streets including Camden avenue and North Division street.

Two Weeks Course in Fruit Growing

Practical Fruit Growing, the control of insect pests and plant diseases and Dryden's being 2285. spraying. This course is offered free and is open to all persons interested as follows: in these subjects in the State. It is an opportunity for the growers to gain an insight into to practical methods of growing trees, packing and storing fruit, and the control of the many posts that are detrimental to successful fruit growing. This course is announced to com-

mence January 30. The local inspect ors that are employed by the State Horticultural Departmena to conduct inspection of orchards, etc., will be selected from the persons taking this course. It is hoped that each county will have a large number attend the course is given at a convenient time for most persons and the cost is simply board. Therefore, growers of this county should make use of this opportanity to learn up-to date methods in successful fruit growing.

A Noted Lecturer Here.

Rev. Dr. Carlton D. Harris of Balti-Baptist Churco and Rev. Dr. Wa ter more, has been engaged/by the E. E. B. Graham will preach the sermon. Jackson Baraca Cass of Trinity These Umon Services have been he d Church to activer his famous lecture, in our city for many years, the pastors "What a Country Parson saw in the of the different church's preaching Old World, on Monday evening, Nov-Dr. Martinoale pastor of the Asbury will be profusely ilustrated and will M. E. Church preached to the Southern show scenes of the famous Passion Methodist Church; three years ago Play, to which a portion of the play Revs. Martindale, Phillips and Beale will be devoted. Linstrated songs spoke in the M. P. Church; two years, will also be sung. Dr. Harris' lecture ago Rev. Mr. Handy preached in the is great, and no one should miss hear-Wicomico Presbyterian Church; last ing it. Price of admission 25 cents. year Rev Mr. Carey preached in the Takets are on sale at White and Leon-

Fined For Being Drunk,

the Trinity M E Church, South. were arrested on Tuesday for being cargo of 11,000 bushels of oyster shells. costs each by Justice of the Peace claimed. William A, Trader, They were also The Marvil was owned by Salish held for carrying concealed weapons parties and managed by Mr. H. FOLEYS KIDNEY PILLS and a hearing will be given later as to Grier, who was present at the trial this charge.

DEMOCRATE

with 775 Given Dr. 1

was not so large as is usually the ca at a local election- This is, however, only natural as there are quite a num-ber of voters who; for some reason take more interest in a State a national contest, unless it is Presidential year. The De carried Barren Creek; Quantico, sens Dennis, Nutters, Sharptown, Delmar, Camden and Willard Distric while the Republicans carried Tyaskin, Pittsburg, Trappe, Salisbury and Nanticoke Districts.

The greatest surprise of the election in this County was in Trappe. This is unusally a Democratic stronghold, but the Republicins rolled up the unprecedented majority of 66. There were a number of things which contributed to this result. The farmers had fully discussed the issues of the campaign and had determined to no chances upon voting for lower farm products and in addition to that the present reassessment in Wicomico county was resented by a large numtheir votes to the Republican par While the voters of Trappe recogn the fact that no local issues were volved, they resented the valuati recently placed upon their land believed the most effective way to vote against the e in control.

As usual, Nanticohé was the ban Republican District, and rolled up majority. This is, however, w much less than the majority give former Congre years ago, when he carried the trict by 161 over Congre ington. The cond were more favorable, however, as a local candidate was on the ticket and Mr. Jackson has almost produced and excellent showing in Wicomico, car-fying the County hearly every time he ran by handsome majorities.

As compared with the results last

year, there was quite a falling off in the Democratic ranks, and a decided slump in their vote. Dr. Hering carried Wicomico by 775 majority while Mr. Covington has only secured 527 majority, a failing off 248 votes in one year. Mr. Dryden's vote ex-The State Horticultural Department ceeds that received by Mr. Williams of the Maryland Agricultural College for Comptroller, by 351,a tremendous announces a two weeks course in increase since the last election. Mr. Williams' vote being 1884 and Mr.

The detailed vote for this County is

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7	Cov. 1908	Jac. 1908	Cov. 1910	TO A PART OF
Barren Creek	248	138	288	144
Quantico	210	171	238	178
Tyaskin	156	227	165	219
Pittsburg	168	161	158	157
Parsons	468	800	581	200
Dennis	96	94	99	78
Trappe	165	180	189	207
Nutters		69	88	69
Salisbury	224	262	266	275
Sharptown		107	106	98
Delmar		48	202	54
Nanticoke	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	814	168	258
Camden		167	291	151
Wilard	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	115	98	. 88

Covington's majority in 1908 was 258. Covington's majority in 1910 was 527. Elderdice. Prohibition candidate for Congress, received 214 votes.

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Salisbury Owners Wine

A case of considerable interest to a number of Salisburians was decided a few days ago in Baltimore when the owners of the schooner J. Dallas Marvil secured a ruling from the United States Court declaring the owners of the Steamship Everett responsible for the sinking of the Marvil on the 15th of June last. Judge Rose delivered the opinion and stated that the formal decree would be signed later. A tibet was placed against the Everett which was owned by the New England Coal and Coke Company by the master of the Marvil, Captain C. C. Banks, and the owners of the vessel. It was stated at the trial that the Everett collided with the schooner at 4 o'clock in the morning of June 15, off Sandy Point Light. The schooner was bound Oscar Hudson and Richard Jones from Baltimore to Salisbury with a

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The quinquennial report of the Harvard Law school class of 1905, which has just been published, contains interesting figures as to the earnings of young lawyers in all parts of the country. These statistics have been com-piled from confidential reports made more than 150 men who were gradunted in this class.

Legal (noomes Small: The average monthly earnings of those men over office expenses were 2210. The lawyers, however, are carning considerably less than those of the class who have gone into business. The eleven men who have done this are earning an average of \$334 a month above expenses.

Of those practicing law the men on the Pacific coast are doing the pest financially, their average earnings being \$808. Those in New York city come next, with an average of \$267, while those in Massachusetts are lowest, with an average of only \$167.

Those in cities of 100,000 and more are earning \$228 as against \$160 for those in other places. Those west of the Mississippi were averaging \$277 a month and those east of it \$195. Quicker Start In West.

One of the most interesting things about the relative advantages of location and vocation is found in the comparison of these figures with those made out two years after the graduation of these same men. In the intervening three years the earnings of those practicing law have increased 127 per cent, while those in business have increased only 104 per cent. " Likewise the earnings of the men on

the Pacific coast have increased only 96 per cent as compared with 145 per cent for New York city and 193 per cent for Massachusetts.

This is taken as an indication that, although it is easier for young men to get started in the west, a more rapid progress in the east after they are started tends to equalize conditions.

MAKE NINE WATCHES IN HOUR

American System of Manufacture Reaches Advanced Stage.

It is claimed that the methods of manufacture adopted by one American company enable it to set up, ready for trial within an hour, no fewer than nine watches. This rapidity of manufacture has become possible by reason of the ingenious machinery invented for the making of all the parts of a watch.

The speed with which the various parts are turned out is remarkable. Great sheets of brass and steel are cut and rolled into ribbons and punched out into wheels at the rate of 10,-000 a day from each punching machine. Workers drill the thirty-one holes in the roof of the watch as fast as they can count, other operatives countersinking the holes almost es

onickly.

Brass wire glides into a machine that measures off the length of a part, urns it, puts a screw thread on each end and actually screws it in at the rate of 2,000 a day.

The screws are so small that it is said lifty gross of them can be put in a thimble, while of others there are

1,000 gross to a pound. Ralances are cut from the solid steel, ground down, worked up and drilled with their twenty-five screw holes apiece at the rate of 100 wheels a day from each machine.

Wheels have their teeth cut, a couple of dozen at a time, some with from sixty, to eighty teeth, at the rate of 1,200 wheels a day from each machine.

WARS ON SCANDALMONGERS.

German Burgomaster Blames Gossipin ing Wives For Trouble.

The burgomaster of the thriving town of Hattershelm, Gennany, has declared war on scandalmongering women. He has issued a municipal proclamation calling-attention to the frequency of prosecutions for libel and slander, sulting in bitter enemies and costly uttention. The cause, says the burgomaster, usually is the same. While the men are hard at work the women fritter away their time gossiping and quarreling. Children are neglected and households suffer.

When the breadwinner comes home at night he hears the day's events untrutbfully related. Then as the pro-tector of an angry wife he must go to the police, a lawyer or the arbitra-

The police have been instructed to le a list of scandalmongers and landlords and tenants against

pules Grow at Mile Height. les have been grown successful-en sittude of 4,500 feet in Brit-

HE soo was suffocating in the rays for a moment to watch a monkey with a pathetic face absentmindedly. almost sadly, clutch the tall of clalesping relative above. The sleeping rela-

scrubby man, with a soiled collar, a straw bat and a faded frock coat. I paid no attention. He looked about him rapidly, then

came closer and in a hoarse whisper iid: "I say, guv'nor, d'you know wot l

calls it? Why, it's a tragedy." "Ah," I returned vaguely.
"Yus, a tragedy, becorse why? We ave no talls nor our parents neither.

Ain't that so?"
I endeavored to convey that I was prepared to swear that my father. once a K. C., had never within my knowledge mentioned the fact in my

He assumed the attitude of a modest man caught in the right. "There y' are," he said.

There was a pause. A series of shrill screams in a distant part of the room suggested another stroke of humor on even more ambitious lines. The little scrubby man smiled know-

"There y' are again-tryin' to sit on their tails and 'ide their feelin's."

I was a little perplexed. Talk of the fall," he snorted, with considerable scorn. "When we lorst our tails we became deceitful. And why? Because we 'ad nothin' to give us away. They know it; look at 'em They'd give anything to get rid of 'em. It's like carryin' a truth gauge on your waistkit."

He came closer and stared triumphantly up into my face. He was in a glow with cloquence. He tapped me playfully on the chest.

"Imagine it-your thoughts, opes. most sacred feelin's at the mercy of a cruel gloatin' world just becorse you ave a tail. For instance, you're proposin' to the parents of your young lady. Why your tail would be between your legs trying to get out o' sight. An' what's the effect on their tails? Curlin' like 'oops. They'd know you 'aven't a brass farthin' at once." "You have no reason to suppose"-

began hotly. "No 'arm meant, mister," be interpesed soothingly. "Then think of 'avin' to attend funerals and sich-like. No matter 'ow gloomy your countenance, wot if your tall was waggin' like a riprap through pure light 'eartedness?

I admitted the prospect was worthy of thought.

a price with any confidence if your postoffice building. tail was on the floor and 'ad all the air of a wrong un?"

The sun had sunk at last. Shadows crept over the room. In the corner opposite a silent baboon stood statuesque against the evening sky.

"Of co'ree I'm not denyin' there would be advantages. I'm no dorg in the manger. I'm willin' to come out and share and share alike, be it argyment or anything. You'll be sayin' wot satisfaction to the orator to 'ear the thump of approvin' tails or the actor in the scene where the 'eroine carsts her 'elpless babe into the racin' mill stream. Why, it would be easy to jump in after a glance at the droopin'

tails in the stalls." I nodded thoughtfully.

"I must be goin' 'ome now." he remarked after a pause. "I knew by the Hudson River Tunnel Has New Tan looks of you I'd got to deal with a shrewd un, man of the world, clear eaded, farseein' gentleman."

For a moment I wished that be had worn a tail that might have betrayed something of his purpose, which seemed to me rather obscure. Then I dropped him out of my mind and began to wonder how late it was. But my watch had gone.-Punch.

From Missouri.

An attorney was addressing a jury on behalf of a prisoner.

"Gentlemen," he said, "witnesses have sworn that they saw the accused fire his gun: they have sworn they saw the flash and beard the report; they fall flat; they have sworn that this bullet was extracted from Pete Jaci son's body: but, gentlemen, in the name of justice, I ask you where is the evidence that the bullet hit Pete Jackson?"-Tit-Bits.

Sea Concordance.

Minnick-I don't find any passage in Scripture that forbids a man to have more than one wife:

Sinnick-Must have overlooked this one, then, "No man can serve two masters."-Browning's Magazine.

Parted.

"Then they are no longer engaged?" "No. They had a violent quarrel over which had the more peaceable disposition "-Spokane Spokesman-Re

Only Japanese. Though to talk too much of heaven is not well.

Though agreeable people never Mention bell. Yet the woman who betrayed me. In that bygone summer taught me

Both exist.

I was ardent; she was always Wisely cool. So my lady played the traitor-Oh, your pardon, but remember, if you please,
I'm translating! This is only
Japanese. UNCLE SAM PAYS DEBT OF \$12 AFTER 43 YEARS.

ing relative above. The sleeping relative awoke on the floor very talkative and thrilled, but the originator of the pleasantry was out of reach and with the face of one on the verge of tears. "Wot a pity they 'ave tails," said a voice beside me. He was a little scrubby man, with a soiled collar, a

At 6 per cent, an average legal rate of interest an the United States, the principal and compound interest would amount to \$138.08. In other words, Uncle Sam made \$120.08 on the \$12 that belonged to Hange.

Range was compelled to pay an attorney in Washington one-third of the amount he received after walling more than forty-two years for collecting it. When the check was reserved Range sent \$4 to the asinte at-

calved Range sent \$4 to the astute at-torney in the national capital for his pervices to the midd at manager if

"I served three years in the war," said Range, "and when I returned home my friends at Mill Village want ed to do something for me, so they had me appointed postmaster. I re-nighed in less than a year and went

"About five years ago I received letter from an attorney in Washing ton, advising me that I had a good and just claim against the govern ment for \$12 and that he would collect it for one-third of the amount as his commission. I did not know the government owed me anything, but told him if I had anything coming to me he might go after it. I think the claim was for overpayment of postag stamps. I got the check, signed by Secretary MacVeagh, and had to send the attorney \$4 for collecting the claim: " amount out burners bit

CHASE'S DESK STILL IN USE

Treasury Clerks Eager to Own His torio Furniture.

In the office of the auditor for the postoffice department bureau of the treasury department at Washington there is a mahogany desk of historical interest. It is flat topped, plain and not a little marked and worn from con stant use for over fifty years. It was at this desk that Salmon P. Chase as secretary of the treasury worked out his contribution to the financial system of the United States.

This desk was taken from the treasury building just after the civil war to the building at the corner of Eighth and E streets, where the sixth auditor's office (called in those days the colony) was housed for some years previous to its removal to the Busch building. It has taken the round with that branch of the treasury and is now

Tradition has it that many clerks from time to time have asked the houor of sitting at the desk. In a recent purchase of more modern desks for the auditor's office, which made necessary the removal of all the old high desks, the Chase desk, which conforms in shape to the modern office desks. was just moved in line with others, thus escaping the ordinary fate of the annual junk sale of the treasury de partment.

The fine material of which the Chase desk is made and the hand finish mark it as a conspicuous piece of furniture even if it is not modern in its construc-

AIR WILL RING UP FARES.

Keeping Scheme.

Aviators are not the only persons who can take a fall out of the air. W. G. McAdoo of Hudson tunnei fame is going them one better. He is making the air work for him. A young inventor gave him the idea, and he is following it up by having a compressed air device which registers the number of passengers using the "tubes" in stalled in the Hoboken terminal.

In the contrivance which Mr. Mc Adoo is using a constant flow of compressed air is directed toward a disk equipped with an electric registering apparatus. A person passing through the current of air interrupts the pres sure against the disk, and this "rings up" the fare.

The device promises to prove practi

STANFORD GETS COLLECTION

Jarboe Library on French Revolution Goes to University.

The famous Jarboe collection of rare volumes of the French revolution has been acquired by Stanford uni versity. This extremely valuable ad dition to the library takes its name from the man who originally brought the books together. John R. Jarboe. a prominent lawyer of San Francisco. many years ago.

The value of the library does not lis in its size, but in the character of its contents. The collection contains approximately 2,500 pieces. These are from almost entirely original sources and materials, most of them being extremely rare. The collection of contemporary pamphlets alone comprises 1,500 titles, and memoirs are present in surprising numbers.

Many Villages In Japan. Japan has sixty-six cities, 1,237 towns and 13,957 villages. The rice production exceeds in quantity 260,-000,000 bushels a year, ten nearly 60,000,000 pounds a year and silk more than 25,000,000 pounds a year.

Teuton Consul Biggest Man In

HAVE COMMERCIAL CONTROL

Invasion of Turkish Domain Dates Back to Early Fiftles, and Spread Became Possible Through Friendship of Kaiser Wilhelm and Deposed Sultan, Abdul Hamid.

The Germanization of Palestine is proceeding rapidly. In the early fifties of the nineteenth century a body of Germans calling themselves Templars left their native land for Palestine. These early pilgrims were well supplied with money. Each of them bought land and built a house for him-

In less than three years a colony of 200 well built houses of European style stood on the slopes of Mount Carmel. Little by little from this center the German colonists branched out to Jaffa, Jerusalem and other places Recruits came freely from the father-

In thirty years the German proprietors could be counted by thousands. With Teutonic tenacity of purpose they worked to open up a market for manufactures and find an outlet for all kinds of articles of German production. Every inducement possible, cheap prices and long credit, courted the patronage of merchants.

Merchants' Influence Powerful. Commercial travelers followed closely after one another. Some of them remained at Haifa, Jaffa and Jerusalem as commission agents. They of fered their wares at very low prices and were willing to wait long for pay ment. Thus they became powerful and popular.

When the ground had been thus prepared the Emperor Frederick visited the country, an event which greatly heightened German prestige in Turkey. When the present kaiser ascended the throne he prosecuted his father's pol-

icw with far greater vigor. The friendship between Wilhelm II. and his "cher et tres grand ami," Ab dul Hamid, made the position of the Germans in Palestine stronger than ever. After the visit of the kaiser and kalserin to Jerusalem in 1898 there was another increase of German influ ence. Germans acquired immense tracts of land in all parts of the coun try. The recent visit of the Prince and Princess Eitel Friedrich has kept

the German influence strong. German Consul Rules Country. The German consul today is the great

man in Palestine. Germans are still flocking into the country on every side. Most of them remain. If they have the money they buy property at once, cultivate it and build houses. If they are poor they are financed by the Templar bank, which is subsidized by powerful political syndicates.

This German immigration is carefully planned and cleverly organized by influential syndicates composed of great financiers, princes, manufacturers and military officers. The kaiser himself is said to preside over the meetings of the principal of these synd! cates. The conquest of Palestine seems to have begun.

DESERTED VILLAGES REVIVING

Maine's Abandoned Communities Get

New Lease of Life. Maine has had her deserted farme and now and then one can find her deserted villages. Such a one is Welch ville, in the town and county of Ox ford, where once the pulse and and chinery kept life beating fast in thriving little community.

Today the population is scattering on the farms thereabouts chiefly, while the change in the value of the proper ty is indicated by the story recently related of the sale of a two and a half story house for \$175 which was worth \$1,500 seventy five years ago.

But the number of such towns in small. Maine is building up fast. Her deserted farms are being taken up. sometimes by progressive young farm ers and aguin by summer people, and the deserted Maine villages promised a new lease of life.

SOCIALISTS PRESENT TOTALS

Claim 6.250,000 Members In Germany, 600,000 In America.

The international bureau of Social ists, which long has been regarded as the headquarters of European social ism, publishes statistics showing the present number of Socialists through out the world.

These figures are given: Germany. 8,250,000; France, 1,000,000; United States, 600,000: Great Britain, 500,000 Belgium, 500,000; Italy, 390,000; Finland, 837,000 (out of population of 2,750,000); Switzerland, 100,000; Den mark, 99,000; Norway, 90,000; Holland. 82,000; Sweden, 75,000. The bureau is unable to obtain statistics of Russia. Spain and Australia.

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to a ling women

Little Sound Advice Will Help Many

the kidneys are sick. Poisons that pass off in the secretions when the kidneys are well, are retained in the body when the kidneys are sick. Kidneys and hisdder become inflamed and 'swollen and worse troubles quickly follow. This is often the true cause of bearing down pains. Ismeness, backache, aideache, etc. Uric polsoning siso causes headaches, dizzy spells, languor, nervousness and rheumatic pain.

First Colonial Assembly. The first legislative assembly that ever met in America was at James town. Va. Governor Yeardley, feel ing that the colonists should "have hand in the governing of themselves. to use his own language, called the assembly together at Jamestown, July 30, 1619. It consisted of the governor council and "burgesses," as they were called, chosen from the various plan tations. The laws passed by this body had to be ratified in England; but, in turn, the orders from London were not binding unless ratified by the colonial assembly. In 1621 these privilege were embodied in a written constitution, the first of the kind in America.-New York American.

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The Ainus of Japan. Ainus, the people often called the oldest race in the world, live in the northern part of Japan. There are but few of them left, though at one time; they doubtless Leid a great part of Japan. It is thought their they will

Can't look well, eat well or feel we Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have long life.

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street car conductor?" "Yes, but the crabbed old crank doesn't love her any more, and they've been married only a year." "Then why doesn't she get a trans

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A-Mistaken Cue.

It was exhibition day at No. 3, and as the parents of Jack Grady, the dullest publi, were distening hopefully the teacher tried her own to neip the boy. "How did Charles 1. of England die?" she asked, assigning the easiest question on her list to Jack. As he looked at her, with no indication of a coming answer, the teacher put her hand up to her neck. Jack saw the movement and understood its

meaning, as he thought.
"Charles 1, of England died of cholera," he announced briskly.-Youth's Companion.

When Cricket Was a Crime. Under a statute of Edward IV. Eng. land's great national pastime, cricket. was declared a crime, owing to the game having become so popular that it interfered with archery, the then sport of kings. The law was rigorous ly enforced, and every person convict ed of playing the game was fined £10 and sent to prison besides. It was not until the formation of the famous Hambledon Cricket club in 1749 that

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they had not met since then. "After mutual recognition Mr. Johnsaid: 'How is Mr. Knox? I have not

"'He has been dead six years,' said

Mrs. Knox. "'I thought I hadn't seen him on the street, said Mr. Johnson.

"When Mrs. Knox left my mother said, laughing, That was a funny mistake of yours about Mr. Knox.'. "'What mistake did I make? said Johnson. 'I said I hadn't seen nim on the street, and I badn't."

Owning Your, Home.

"I have always felt that upon properly appointed and becoming dwellings depends more than anything else the improvement of mankind," said Benjamin Disraell (Earl of Beaconsfield). To sit in the evening in your comfortable armchair; to look around you and tained it all so that you practically de than the two of being ith not feel the cost; to know also that if you, the breadwinner, were suddenly called away your home would stfli be your wife's or your faintly's that is one of the pleasures of life,: indeed. it is a pleasure which gives you new heart in your work in the world. sends you out every morning determined to get on and to earn hore money, and because of that very determination you do become worth more money.-New York Press.

A Handy Snuffbox. A curious story is told as to how the Rothschilds supported Carafa, the Umph umphal composers the latter was far from teal visitor. What was he master rich. His principal income was dependent of 2"—Philadelphia Taugus visitor as a sumbox. And this was A curious story is told as to bow the the way of it: The snuffbox was given to the author of "La Prison, d'Edimbourgh" by Baron James de Bortschild as a token of esteem. Carafa sold ft twenty-four hours later for 75 napoleous to the same jeweler from whom it had been bought. This became known to Rothschild, who gave It again to the musician on the following year. The next day it refurued to the jeweler's. The traffic continued till the death of the banker and longer still, for his sons kept up the tradition, to the great satisfaction of

ment over the retur ry would sell. It's good s write it, and I am con

that it came back." then placed his hand on the ot man's shoulder. "My dear boy," he said grimly, "there are only two stag the life of a writer. One is whits is surprised at getting his stories and the second when he is turpris

the first; I'm in the second. And ther you are." But the reporter is still wond Philadelphia Times.

Escorted Her Anyway.
While Robert Browning and his Barrett were living along in all the son gave one afternoon an exhibi-tion of his new paintings in the family drawing room. To Mr. Browning was assigned the task of meeting the guests. Late in the afternoon, when the room was well filled, there appeared at the drawing room door a woman whose face was familiar. Yet Mr. Browning could not recall her name. and he judged from ber appearance

that she was not an invited guest. There was embarrassment on both sides for a moment, and then the woman said eagerly: "Oh, please, Mr. Browning, I'm the cook. Mr. Barrett said as I was to come and see his pret-

ty pictur's." Whereupon Mr. Browning, offering the statute was repealed .- Dundee Adhis arm, showed her about the room with all the attention that he could have bestowed upon a reigning queen.

The Rat and the Bulbs. According to the French naturalist De Parville, a gardener planted one afternoon 250 tulip bulbs on a terrace, and next morning he noticed that the ground had been disturbed and that the bulbs had all been taken away. He was confident that rats had done the work, and, taking a spade, he began to dig in the hope of discovering their nest. Soon he unearthed a large female rat, which he killed, and after digging a few more minutes he discovered an underground chamber lined with bay and leaves and connected by a corridor with two holes, which were evidently used as storehouses, for in them he found the 250 tulip bulbs. This was remarkable, but more re-

markable was the fact that they were

neatly arranged in two rows and that

not one of them had been gnawed or

otherwise injured.

The Rhodum Sidus. An amusing story told by Hood describes how a country nurseryman made a large sum out of sales of a simple little flower which he sold under the name of the Rhodum sidus. This charming name proved quite an attraction to the ladies, and the flower became the rage of the season. It was one of those freaks of fashion for which there is no accounting. At length a botanist who found that the plant was not an uncommon weed requested to know where the nursery man got the name from. He elicited the following reply: "I found this flower in the road beside us, so christened

The Purist Lost a Sale, "I've just happened to remember that my wife told me to get a tin pan that will go under the teebox." Have you any?" are I mainted the

it the Rhodum sidus."

"No, sir, but we have some that can be shoved under the keebox. Won't that do just as well?"
"I think not, young man. My wife is a bit particular about my getting the exact thing that she fells me to get. I presume I can find it at some other store. Good day, sir. Chicken Tribune.

Hofse Sense: "During a heavy downpaux of rain an Irish farmer sept his boy to a distant field to bring home a horse. Some rane elapsed, and the messinger returned without the horse.

Father - Didn't Ol send ye for the horse, ye guinoch! Is your beatin your brogula !-uten; ... 27611.30012-1 Little Hox, idrenghed to the skingknow that everything you see there is Sure, he was standin in shelter as to your very own and that you have ob-

Too Empty.
Bonney (morning of the second day out) Come old boy letts re out on deck. Breakfast Won's be terred for half an hour yet, and a brisk walls on an empty stouded will to yet mood. Take a walk on yours if you like, chapple. Mine his cutifely too empty. -Chi ago Tejimies That picture is by an old marker the owner willed product to

She after the embrace. The now dare you. You have ortended man what shall I do?

He Er why mon than the other check Y London Tatler.

What Did It Meab !! A notice board in a Scott of hir bore, it is said, the following his sentence: "This church is license the solemnegation of marriages!

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THE CITY COUNCIL AND THE gard to it. GAS PROPOSITION.

The action of the City Council in refusing to advertise for gas bids for the town lighting for 1911 has created a furore in town, and the question is generally asked "Why did they do it, and what were the motives which actuated them" That the citizens have a per fect right to have the town governed in the most economical way is freely conceded on all sides, and of the electric cars on its streets in view of this fact it is more than ever difficult to understand why Twentieth Century progress. the Gas Company should not have been permitted to compete for the lighting: Just why a municipality should make no effort to reduce expenses and allow a corporation to make its own charges and dictate its own terms is beyond comprehension. Before there was a competing company in town the situation was one over which the city officials had no control, and when the Electric Light Company railroad officials definitely stated submitted its bids there was noth . ing else to do but accept them, actually set aside for that purpose, and the people were entirely satisfied when it was awatded the contract. But now that the Gas Com many has entered the field and excerded thousands of dollars in piping the town and erecting light the town, the doubters should plant there is no reason why take a walk along Rast William cahould not be allowed do street between Division street and he city lighting provided it can the N. Y. P. & N. R. Station do it as reasonably and as satis-sectorily as the other company can speedily removed. do it. We are not advocating the Hybring of Saltibury by gas. We have no interest in the latter con- ing to light the town just as cern and this is the position in chesply as the gas concern, the which the majority of the citizens citizens would be perfectly willing cers is awarded the contract, but right to compete and bid for the every citizen has a right to de- contract. The stifling of competimend fair play and just freatment tion is foreign to a Democracy and and economical administration of g blow at popular government. Mains. It is one of the first tials of sound government at the tax rate should be kept ist as few as possible common-scate with good administration and it is impossible to do this if Champ Clark should be tempted these in authority disregard the to give to the Hon. Joseph Guer-ney Caunon a few of those decid-The only thing which will meet the Hou. Champ Clark. ands of the opension is for the Council to reverse its position and mult both companies to stand not la favor of each compa-

to advertise for bids un- character and foreign to the issue.

ment is signed by the dayor. The charter contemtes that all ordinances should be passed by the Council and apas it is understood the ordinance relative to the insertion of bids was not approved by Mayor Bounds, the question naturally arises whether the action is legal. The charter however, does permit an ordinance to become a law over the Mayor's veto; but it must be passed by at least four-fifths of the council In this case Councilmen Smith and Hitch voted against the present ordinauce and it is presumed they will stand by their action, so that the necessary four-fifths vote cannot be secured. It is an interesting and vital question and should be thoroughly considered before final action is taken. Should the contract be awarded in an illegal manner the entire transaction could be set aside in Court and it is to be hoped that if the Electric Company does secure the award it will be in such a manner that no question can later arise in re-

Editorial Jottings

And election day was chilly!

The people of the town are still in the dark as to the lighting proposition. Turn on the light!

The trolley line now begins to look like an assured fact. Salisbury has long needed the "clang" to give it the proper touch of

We extend to Congressman J. Harry Coyington our congratulations upon his victory in this District and trust that his service in the Sixty-Second Congress may redound to his honor and the good of his constituents.

When is that union station to be erected? A party close to the recently that the money had been and Salisbury is fearfully auxious to see active operations.

If there is any question as to the ability of the Gas Company to

If the Electric Company is will-Salisbury find themselves. It to see their contract renewed. But atterly immaterial which con- both companies should have a

If Hon. Champ Clark should be elected Speaker of the Sixty Second Congress it would not be surprising if the aforesaid Hon. contract involving a large expen-dince of the public revenues at seph Guerney Cannon has so fre-quently sammed with such relish theory and unjust in practice, down the throat of the aforesaid

The Republicans in the First District and Mr. A. Lincoln Day an equality. There is a great den can look back upon the recent they waged a clean and honorable battle for supremacy. Not a sinsition that the city should award gle personal attack was made by the contract to that company them and the contest was lought upon the high plane of principle.

It was a summer contour cal figure, and No statement derogatory to the Consecutionably what should character or qualification of Mr. Covington was issued during the entire campaign, and it is unfordescription which has been tunate that certain of his followers that which is worthy of and intense partizans failed to cought by those in control, and adhere to the same standard and of the the Council has no interjected matters of a personal

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Town Topics.

Mr. George W. Clark, of Paylorville subsect the Peninsula General Hospita Monday for treatment.

Mr. W. S. Sheppard has returned phia and Bultimore

The Misses Ratcliff, of Milford, Del are guests at the home of their uncle Mr. R. D. Grier.

Mrs Pruklin Bowen, of Berlin, who pital last week for treatment, is report as improving.

Mrs. Riall White and Miss Annie Dashiel, attended the Woman's Auxiliary Convention at Cambridge several

Come out to the "Contest Social" Bast Salisbury School. Friday evening Nov. 18th. Bring your friends. Admis-

Mr. J.I. Taylor who recently erected a handsome home on the Pine Road expects to move in with his family within a week or ten days.

Prizes for all It costs nothing to compete for them at the "Contest Social" Rast Salisbury School Friday night. Come out.

Miss Rebecca Smith was one of the guests at a fancy dress Hallowe'en party given by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dick at their home near Cambridge.

The Mites Society and Missionar Society of Trinity M. R. Church South were entertained at the home of Mra-George Phillips Monday evening.

Mr. James Lowe, Jr., entertained on Thursday evening at the home of his parents near town in honor of Miss Whittlesee, of Connecticut.

Miss Nellie Darby, Mattie Windsor & Grace Darby spent Saturday and Sun day as the guests of Mrs. S. E. Downing Wicomico Presbyterian church. A Salad Hebron, Md.

Good things to eat and funny things to see at the "Contest Social" East Salisbury School, Nov. 18th. Come and Fund of the C. R. Society. enjoy them. Admission 10 cents.

It is understood that a new schedule, will go into effect on the N. Y. P. & N. be withdrawn.

Don't miss the social at Dorman' school, between Salisbury and Hebron, Friday night Nov. 18th. Ice cream cakeand cardy for sale. Everybody invited

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams, Mrs. George Sharpley, Mrs. Beunett and Mrs. Leatherbury of Salisbury, took a trip property and fined by Justice of the to Seaford several days ago in Mr. Wil- Peace I. P. Messick, of Fruitland, \$5.00 liams' car.

Principal J. W. Hirons, of the Salis bury Business College is attending a meeting of the faculty of the Wilmington Business College, with which the Brick Yard School House near Allen. local institution is connected.

The Red Men, of Pruttiand, will hold an oyster supper at their wall in that town of Thanksgiving evening. Good music is to be furnished and a great house. Unuder the former mantime is expected. Everybody is invited.

The fyoung ladies of St. Peter's Church will hold a bazar audjeupper ou and appreciative audiences. Mr. Ulman November 30, and December 1st. Candy proposes to adhere to the same standard apross, dolls, and fancy work of all and will continue the nightly attrackinds will be on sale. Splendid opportunity for purchasing Xmas Presenta.

to build the trolley line to Nanticoke two additional passenger engines. The Pont from Salisbury has decided to page through the town of Hebron, and has obtaned the right to build its line on the streets of that town-

At Bethesda Methodist Protestant Church Rev. Dr. Graham, the pastor. will preach on Sunday at 21 A. M. and 7.30 P.M. Sabbath School 9.30 A.M. Christian Badesyor service in the lect- order to make the time. ure room at 6.45 P. M. Mid -week service Wednesday evening at 7-30 o'clock.

Mr. Benjamin B. Stevenson, of Pocomoke City, who for some time has held a position as bookerper at the ship yard of Mr. H. James Tull, has accepted a position in the office of Supervisor White, of the N. Y. N. & N. R. R., at Sallebury, and has enfered upon his duties-

Messra Thomas H. Tilghman, of Salisbury, and Francis Henry Purnell, of Snow Hill, partners trading as Tilghman and Purnell have purchased from Calvin B. Taylor and John W. Staton. Trustees, a tract of land containing 141 acres on both sides of the Ash Swamp road from Libertytown to Berlin. The consideration was \$1,635 00.

The scenes of 'The New County Shertiff", by Lem B. Parket are laid in the farwest where, according to early mistory, strange people coming from everywhere joined forces, and soon lost their very names. There they struggled, at the present time and availacursed, killed and loved. Of one thing only are we certain, they lived. A powerful play with a strong cast at the now is the time to purchase Ulman's Grand Operahouse on Wed night, Nov. 16. A number of clever specdalties will be introduced. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

he week at the Arlation Meet |

Dr. S. A. Graham on Thursday of dressed the students of the Salisbur Business College on banking.

Miss Blanche Taylor, of Quantico.has been appointed an assistant teacher in the Delmer High School:

The usual services will be held at Asbury M. R. Church to-morrow. Press ing both morning and evening by the dator, Rev. Dr. Martindale.

Miss Dora Morris, of Pittsville, Bayard Morris, of Delmar, Harvey Howard, of Silver, Va., and Rothe Gilds, o Quantico have this week enrolled as indents at the Business College.

A disastrous fire occurred at Powell ville on Wednesday last when the crate nd basket factory of White & Wilkens Co was totally destroyed. The entire plant was a total loss with no insurence

Rev. T. E. Mertindale. D. D. wi preach at the New Castle, Delaware, M. R. Church, next Tuesday evening upon the occasion of the celebration of the 90th Anniversary of the organization of the church.

County Superintendent Holloway has been making an official visit to the schools of the County during the week. He has so far visited quite a number and expects to complete this fine of work by the first of December.

Mrs. L. D. Collier, who is visiting in Baltimore. beard Ex-President Roosevelt on Wednesday both at Goucher Hall in the afternoon and at the Lyric at night at which time he delivered a missionary acdress. She also heard Bishop Cranston and Bashford, the latter delivering his great lecture on Missions in Chine,

A Parlor Bazzr will be held at the home of Mt. R. D. Grier on Thursday of next week, November 17th under the auspisces of the C. E. Society of the supper will be served as Ice cream, Cake and Candies and Faucy articles will be sold. The proceeds for the Enlargement

The Magazine Agency established by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Wicomico Presbyterian church is of-R. R. on Nov. 27. It is stated that train fering great inducements to those who No 41, now running to Pocomoke, will will renew their subscriptions or order for the first time through them. Miss Alice Hill, phone 105, bas been appointed Secretary and stands ready to solicit your order.

> Fred Blilott and Samuel Smith. who live near Walcut Trees, in Trappe District, were arrested on Thursday upons charge of maticious destructio and costs. The arrests were made by Constable J. Frank Waller. The offenders were guilty of breaking out window lights and doing other damage to the

> The lease of A. S. Johnson & Co. on the Ulman Opera House terminated Saturday night and Mr. Isaac Ulman has again assumed control of the opera agement good attractions have been presented and the moving pictures and vaudeville acts have staracted large tions of the state of

It is stated that the N. V. P. & N. R. The new company which is expecting R. Company has placed an order for night trains have become so heavy that the present equipment is not capable of making the schedule at all times. For this reason it has been necessary to run two sections of the southbound night train on several occasions recently. The steel cars now in the service make sn unusually heavy train, and the engineers are compelled to use every effort in

Officers to Inspect Nurser

The officers of the State Horticultural Department desire to inspect all nursery stock shipped into the State this fall and next spring. All persons receiving nursery stock from out-state nurseries are requested to notify the State Entomologist, College Park, Maryland.

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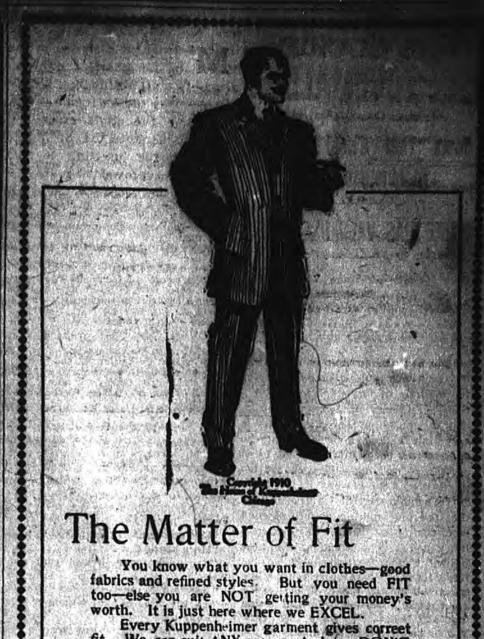
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"To begin with, the Chinese believe

that the blue tourmaline brings good luck, health and warns away evil spirits; also the gem is one of the most beautiful in the world, more beautiful, I think, than the rose tourmaline, the green or any other. There are a great many unworked ledges in Maine that are believed to have the gems. The tourmaline lies in a pocket in the ledge surrounded by decayed stone in the form of dust.

Maine's Mines Valuable.

"I have seen tourmalines worth thousands of dollars taken from the mines at Mount Apatite, Auburn, Me., and some of them have gone to decorate the crowns of such rulers as the emperor of Japan, the emperor of China and the petty kings of the Indian states, some of whom are richer than either of the emperors named. One company incorporated under the laws of Maine has mines at Auburn, Minot Corner and near Mechanic Falls.

"Apatite, one of the stones that are mined at these places, has averaged \$15.30 a ton in tourmalines and \$6 more in feldspar, various ores, beryls, aquamarines, etc. The cost of mining these gems is only \$1.50 a ton. The vein is ten feet thick, with flat dip covering three acres, in one of the

"Then there is the wonderful mine at Paris, Me., called Mount Mica, from which a steady stream of gems has come for years and not half of the territory has been scratched yet. I know a young lady in Boston, Miss relative of the man who was vice president of the United States, who has a necklace which is the envy of all the crowned heads of Europe, and every one of the gems came from a mine owned by her family for a hundred years, situated two miles northeast of the little hilltop town of Paris, in Oxford county, Me., where Hannibal Hamlin was

"In the necklace are all the colors that are known to the tourmaline. Yellow, green, white, pink, blue, black and rose are shades that burn and smolder in this remarkable piece of jewelry, and I dare say that few people in America know that such priceess treasures are to be found here.

Western States Unexplored. "It is my opinion that there are

many hidden ledges in the middle and western states that contain equal deposits, but few of them have been discovered. There are mines in California that produce many tourmalines, and they are mostly shipped to China and Japar, where the average prince prefers them to diamonds because of heir supposed lucky qualities. "In 1820 two boys who were inter-

sted in minerals had been hunting over the hills of northwestern Maine for gold signs. Late one day while they were on their way home they stopped to rest on the land belonging to the father of one of them, Elijah Hamlin. There had been a light roll of snow, and a windstorm had up-rooted a tree. While they talked one of them saw a green that in the fresh earth under the roots of the tree, and, looking more carefully, under the impression that it might be a sign of copper he found a beautiful green tour-maine as large as a man's little fin-

"It was perfect, with the exception of a slight fracture on one end. Digging in the frozen earth, they found several others and took them home. The next spring the Hamlins began mining the gems and theye kept at It off and on ever since. It is one of the most valuable gem mines in Amer-

PRUSSIAN CARS DISINFECTED.

Tube Invented For Quick Work on Railroads.

Disinfection of the conches of the Prussian state railways has been an; noying the sonitation anthorities with the result that the government recently established a system of steel tubes, boiler riveted, into which conches may be backed and exteriors and I make biscui-interiors rendered germless through a used to make." treatment of formalin.

Cars are run into these tubes, one at a time, the end of the tube closed and its interior filled with formalin in connection with the metal tubing. Mist abe at short range.

Off our wid de hayseeds an' rest.

An' me, Testin dopey, jist bear it, wish twas all fur de best.

The hard respues has We'n's y, t been end to come one an' Ruben.

Other winds come one an' Ruben.

Other hard restricted out scenery, orest in festingly it rough me tubes at Jumple 12-11x. Where is it!

I mebbe die Testingly is "quiet."

I dess me als "quiet."

a wink, on de level! closed a peeper at night. en. I'm canned be de racket country birds makes when de 'Katie did!" yells one bird; den anud

ups an' he tells him, "You lie!" dey're off in a bunch, de whole party. Flynn's boiler shop simply ain't in it.
Wid dat aggregation. Nit! Nein! If dese country noises is quiet De clang o' de trolley fur mine!

Back, back to ole civilerzation up wid de Rubes if youse wants ter, clang o' de trolley fur mine! A. Daly in Catholic Standard and

Pity the Druggist. He came to town and wandered into

the big drug emporium without removing the mud from his boots. "Do you give four stamped envelones for 9 cents, mister?" "We generally charge 10, but I gues

you can have them." "Got any sample cough drops?" "Here are a few."

"Any old cigar boxes you don't want?" "Here's a couple."

"All the 1910 almanacs gone?" "Long ago." "But other drug stores keep a few on hand."

"We don't." "That's funny, Let me see some of your fancy sweet soap."

Want to buy a box?" "Nope; want to study the French names. Some of those city college gals are coming down on the farm to board, and I want to spring a few French words on them, that's all."-Chicago News.

When the Skies Rain Fire. The Navigating Officer-Admiral, the enemy's fighting airship has been sighted above the western horizon.

The Admiral-Call all hands to quarters. Hoist the grenade proof netting over the quarterdeck. Raise the steel roof screens above the magazines. Spread the rubber sheathing aft. Get out the aeroplane destroyers. Fill the tubes with slugs and nails. Couple on the fire hose. He may drop nitroglyeerin. Don't forget to have a crew of trusty men to work the shifting caps over the mouths of the smokestacks. And Billinger"-

"Aye, aye, sir." "Order up my triple steel helmet and

upholstered shoulder pads. That fel-"Aye, aye, sir." - Cleveland Plain

Art as It Is.

Dealer.

"Among the students who did most to prevent my task being a sinecure." says Mr. Beckwith, "was one young woman whose backwardness and total lack of interest finally roused my ir-While criticising an unusually but plece of her work I naked exasperated

ly, 'Why do you come here anywa: ? "Because, she answered, 'my 1171's sister takes her banjo lesson at just this hour, and I have to do something so I thought I would study art."-McDougall's Magazine,

Handing Horas Tips



Miss breckle-Doctor, what secret of heauty? "Be born pretty."

How the Quarrel Began. Young Musband (to wife)—Didn't telegraph to you not to bring your other with you?

Young Wife-I know. That's what she wants to see you about. She read the telegram!- New York Journal.

A Prediction.

"What are you going to be when you grow up Tommy?" asked the clergy-man while waiting for Tommy's mamma to come down into the parlor. "A orphan." said Tommy Foudly Harper's Weekly.

Plenty of Them.

Boy-My pa's a skipper too! Skipper-Indeed! What craft does he command?

Boy-Aw, he don't command no caft. He skipped ter Canada.-Buffalo Times.

His Kick.

"But why do you talk of getting a divorce? You told me yourself that I make biscuits just like your mother "That's the reason."-Houston Post

Ebony Repartee.
Mistab Cole-Whah yo gwine at.

Mistab Dusky-I's gwine at whah ding the disinfecting gases into the I's gwine at-dat's whah I's gwine at! -Philadelphia Press.

Londoner Says Type Lacks Highest Working Efficiency

NOT AN ECONOMICAL MACHINE

Too Much Breaking Down of Nerveus Energy, Insists Owner of Thousands, thin, short and long, that are piled o of Restaurants and Cigar Stores In Wealth In Record Time.

Joseph Lyons, one of the biggest business men in London, head of a company that operates hundreds of restaurants and thousands of cigat stores there and in the provinces, recently told a Manchester reporter that he didn't believe in what Americans call hustling.

Like Oscar Hammerstein, Mr. Lyons is versatile, for he writes novels, paints pictures and is now writing the libretto for a comic opera. He visits New York every now and then.

"The American hustler," he said, "in my opinion, does not represent the highest type of human efficiency. He wastes a lot of nervous power and energy instead of accomplishing the greatest possible amount of work for the force expended.

Hustler Not Adaptive. "Judging the American hustler from my observation of him in his own country, where he can best be studied. I should say the American hustler shows a lack of adaptation of means to ends, because he puts more mental. physical and nervous energy into his work at all times than his work at att times demands. He does not discriminate between the vitally important and the comparatively unimportant. He insists on always working at high pres-

"Regarded as a machine, he is not an economical one. He breaks down too often, and has to be laid up for repairs too often. He tries to do everything too fast. He ruins his digestion by eating toe fast, he plays havor with his nerves by trying to work too fast," "Then you don't believe in working at high pressure?" was asked.

Not as that term is understood in America. The man who learns how to organize himself, as well as his business, has no need to be 'rushed.' as they say in America, all the time. Big things can be done more effectively and expeditionsly when they are done quietly than when they are done busi-

Too Much Work Done. "Hustling in America too often hated Antonio."

means, I think, doing things that would be as well done, or better done, reasons: if left to some employee to do. Ne man succeeds in a big way unless be surrounds himself with men who can do many of the things that have to be do them himself. And he should let men do these things, and not meddle with them needlessly.'

"Then you think that American would accomplish more of they hus

"I would not go so for as to say that they would actually ma'te more money if they bustled less. When it comes to making money Americans hold all the records. More colossal fortunes are made there than anywhere else. But will say that if Americans hustled less they would probably make pretty near as much money as they do now quite enough, anyhow-and would certainly get a much better time out of

CLOUDS HIDE WHITE ISLAND.

Sulphuric Steam Causes Strange Freak Near New Zealand.

White island, thirty miles to the northeast of New Zealand, is perhaps the most extraordinary Island in the world. It is an enormous mass of rock nearly three miles in circumference. rising 900 feet above the sea, and is perpetually enveloped in dark clouds, which are visible for nearly 100 miles. The island consists almost entirely of sulphur, with a small percentage of gypsum. Some years ago an attempt was made to float a company to Work the sulphur, which is of high quality. but sufficient capital was not substribed. Therefore the export of sulphur from White Island is still very small. In the interior is a lake fully fifty acres in extent, the water of which has a temperature of 110 degrees F. and it is strongly impregnated with acids. On one side of this lake are craters, from which steam escapes with great force and noise. This steam and the vapor from the lake form the dark cloud that envelops the island,

GOOD PROFIT IN IVORY.

Hunting elephants for their lvory is

African Hunter Cleans Up \$50,000 In Eight Years.

a profitable business. John Boyes, a noted African hunter and explorer who gave Colonel Roosevelt the tip where to find the white rhinoceros. has returned to London after eight years in Africa. In the Kongo in that period be obtained ivory worth \$50,000. For several years Mr. Boyes was king of a tribe called the Kakerus and commander of their army of 5,000. When the British government learned that he was king he had to leave the

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These are the pulls, just one dozen strong, made of near hair that's thick the front that was frizzled and fluffed. British Isles-Admits Americans Gain that 'mongst nature's hair was skill fully stuffed, just next to the switch autiseptically boiled, that about the rat was artistically coiled, that was pinned to the bair that nature grew. These are the fancy combs, pins and barrettes that a lady with much hair invariably gets, that are stuck in the pages just one dozen strong, made of near hair that's thick, thin, short and

long, that are piled on the front that was frizzled and fluffed, that 'mougat nature's hair was skillfully stuffed, just next to the switch autiseptically boiled, that about the rat was artistically coiled, that was pinned to the hair that nature grew.

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This is the grave of the lady whose pride made her so heavy topped that she lay down and died, who wore the big hat, many feet round its brim, that this hirsute tower did ponderous ly trim, that surmounted the fancy combs, pins and barrettes that a lady with much hair invariably gets, that are stuck in the puffs just one dozen strong, made of near hair that's thick, thin, short and long, that are piled on the front that was frizzled and fluffed. that 'mongst nature's hair was skillfully stuffed, just next to the switch antiseptically boiled, that about the rat was artistically coiled, that was pinned to the hair that nature grew .- Harvey Peake in Puck.

Identified. A question in a recent examination on "The Merchant of Venice" in the lile high school was: "Give three reasons why Shylock

One little girl wrote as one of her "Shylock hated Antonio because he

was a Republican.' The teacher was puzzled. Where could the child have got that idea? done in his business better than he can Then she remembered that Shylock once said of Antonio. "How like a fawning publican he looks!"-National Monthly.

Freaks.

A match has a head, but no face. A watch has a face, but no head. A river has a mouth, but no tongue. A wagon has a tongue, but no mouth An umbrella has ribs, but no trunk. A tree has a trunk, but no ribs. A clock has bands, but no arms. The sea has arms, but no hands. A rooster has a comb, but no hair. A rabbit has hair, but no comb. Odd, isn't it?-Boston Transcript.

Much Put Out About It.



Binks said the other day be'd made a three base bit in his new job and was moving right toward home plate."

"But he was going so fast he fell down on his job and was put out by the big boss."

Important.

Teacher-Now, what little boy can tell me what is the most important manal in the world? Pupil-1 kin, mum.

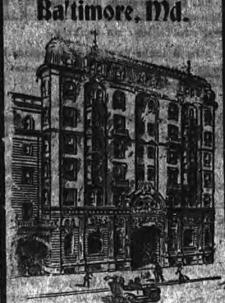
Teacher-Very well, Willie; you may tell me what is the most important canal in the world.
Pupil—Th' allmentary canal, mum.—

A Healthy Spot. Visitor-It must be very healthy fiving around here. Do you know the

it's about one aplece all round .- Pittsburg Leader. Rule For Health.
Pessimist Jones—How is it, Smith,

that you look so hale and happy and Optimist Smith-Every time I att down to worry I fall asleep.- Wasp.

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Unanswered. To "Auxlous Inquirer" who asks us if there are talk on a catbout and whether concatchers were first put oumilk trains, we reply that the editor, fore breakfast who knows all about such things is busy looking up whether or not Richard III., when the stepped King Henry's bler, thus be one the first temperance crusuder, d will not be able to answer Auxious impulser until be rests up a little. Frowning's Mug

Enlightened.

"Before f married" Salid Mr Henpeck. "I didn't know what it meant to support a wife."

"I presume you know now" "Yes, indeed. I looked up the word 'support' in the dictionary and discov ered that one of its meanings is 'en-

Knows What's Coming. Hewitt-Gruet is discharged about every Baturday night. Jewett-Yes, during the week he feels as if he were between two fires.—New York Press.

Why He Giggled. Jimmle gigded when the teach read the story of the Roman who swam across the Tiber three times be

"You do not doubt a trained swim mer could do that, do you, James ?" "No, sir," muswered Jimmie "But. wondered why he didn't make it four and get back to the side his clothes were on."-Farm life,

Just In Keeping. "It is not often that a man's name by

in congruits with his disposition of his oc men fon " "Sometimes the latter. The police ar

rested a man named Vine the other day, and be turned out to be a porch elimber." - Bultimore American,

Doing His Best. Joiner (to his apprentice)-Well, W! He, have you sharpened all the tool Willie- Yus; all but the and saw and I haven't quite got all the gap out of it.-Sketch.

Nothing is law that is not reason. Bir John Powell

"lobster" is "a guilible, awaward, bun-gling or undestrable tellow." This meaning is supposed by most persons to be a modern development of slang. However, "lobster" was a favorite term of abuse among Englishmen 🤝 Queen Elizabeth's day, and Shakespeare may have denounced his callboy as "lobster" when the boy failed to at-tend to his duties. Some students of the word think it probably was applied first to men with red faces. As signi fying a soldier the term "lobster" is as old as Cromwell's day. Lord Claren den, historian of the civil war in England, explains that it was applied to the Roundhead cuirassiers "because of the bright fron shells with which they were covered. Afterward British sol diers in their red uniforms were called "lobsters." Then came another development. The soldier in the red coat became a "bolled lobster," while the po-liceman in blue was, of course, an "unbolled" or "raw lobster." Again, "to boil a lobster" was for a man to enlist in the army and put on a red coat.-Chicago News An Eye on the Future.

A man with a swotlen finger that had a deep abrasion under the ring called at a jewelry store to get the ring cut off. Before the operation was begun he said:

"Can this ring be mended so a puwn-broker will give me the usual amount on it?" "It can be mended," said the jeweler,

"but I doubt if you can ever persuade a pawnbroker to accept it afterward." "Then I guess I'll take chances on my finger getting well with the ring on, said the young man and left the

"Incidents like that," said the jeweler, "show what a surprisingly large number of Philadelphians live with the pawnshop looming up just ahead of them as an unavoidable evil. Of all the people who need their rings cut off two-thirds of them ask that very ques-tion, and a large percentage of them take chances on blood poisoning rather than destroy the ring's value as a pawnable asset."-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Little Word "Yes." "Yes" is a simple word spelled with

three letters. It has caused more happiness and more unhappiness than any other word in the language.

It has lost more money for easy lenders than all the holes in all the pockets in the world.

It has started more dipsomaniacs on

thun all the strong liquor it mis cate of more lights than all the

It has defeated candidates and elected scoundrels. It has been used in more lies than any other expression.

It is not meant half the time it is Will it continue to make such

record? Yes.-Life.

Wouldn't Deliver. He was born in Dublin and lived in Ireland until about two months ago, when he came to Cleveland. Then he began to look around for a job. The manager of a furniture house promised to give him a trial.

"Come around in the morning and go to work," he said, "and if you can deliver the goods we'll probably keep you permanently."

The Dublin native went over to tell his cousin about it. He confided to him that he didn't believe he'd go back to take the job, after all.

"They want me to deliver the goods," he said. "Think of going around delivering big, heavy furniture. That's what horses and wagons are for in my country."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Harvard University.

Harvard university derives its name from Rev. John Harvard, its earliest benefactor, who in 1638 bequeathed one-half of his estate, amounting to £800, for the endowment of the college. Harvard hall was built in 1705, Holworthy hall of brick in 1812 and Hollis hall, also of brick, in 1764. Stoughton hall, being of the same dimensions and material as Hollis, was built in 184 and a writer of 1817 states that 'ity appearance is somewhat in the modern style."

What He Admired. "What did father say when you ask-

ed bim for my band?" "Oh," replied Augustus, "he-he did his best to be pleasant. He said there was something about me that he really admired!

"bid he say what?" "Yes; my impudence."

A Pointer to Others. He-Going to marry the rich Jack Hammond? Why, I thought be had thrown all his money to the dogs. She -So he did, but they turned out to be retrievers.-Loudon M. A. P.

His Sun.

Mrs. Buggins-Before we were married you used to say I was the sunshine of your life. Mr. Buggins-Well, I admit that you still do your best to make things hot for me.

The Convenient Excuse. Hard luck is generally the name people give to the thing that happens when they have been acting foolishly. —Chicago Record-Heraid.

Laughing cheerfulness throws sub-light on all the paths of life.—Richter.

A VERY MOURNEUL BALLAD, A BUNCH OF HELF

That glides o'er the raging main and nips at the talls of the slimy snalls. That sather and shriel is pain.

"For never again, though rollicsome rocks
Leap high in the sounding surt,
Shall you exist the neck of the key that
locks Thy love in the sheeted turf.

"Bar better to trust to the ample dust".
That swirls o'er the murky marsh
Than to seek at noon by the low red moon For a love so grim and harsh.

So the lady heard the dolorous bird.
That sobbed by the saline sea.
And she lashed the rocks with her long black locks Till the billows foamed like tea.

While the golden braid of the tortured maid Stood up in its wild despair As she tried in vain to assuage her By eating her own back hair.

At the pale, cold dawn of the summ morn The fishermen came and found Both sea and shore where they were before
And her hairpins strewn around.
-D. V. B. Van Buren in New York Sun.

Rather Disconcerting. "Mamma," said little Ethel, with a discouraged look on her face, "I sin't going to school any more." "Why, my dearle, what's the mat-ter?" the mother gently inquired. "'Cause it ain't no use at all. I can never learn to spell. The teacher keeps changing the words on me all the

That Chinese Trait. Patrice - I understand that even among the poorest classes a considerable portion of each day is devoted by the Chinese child to the study of etiquette.

time."-Success Magazine.

Patrice-At just what age does the child become imbued with the idea that he or she must spit on the clothes? -Yonkers Statesman,

To Go With Water.
"I guess we are discovered, pa." "What do you mean?"

"The teacher said today that some more chalk was missing from the blackboard and then asked if any little boy's father was a milkman."-New York Press.

And No Wonder. "Why are you and your wife quar-

reling?" "Oh, I acknowled and that I'd made a fool of myself in an about deal and "you're liars" that ever were spoken, she's mad because sue has no chance gets "tipsy." what to do when you It has procured kisses and provoked to argue with me about it."-Cleveland, strike a hard cloud, how to avoid at



The Elder-Miss Rambo, will you please to remove dat hencoop what you done got on yo' head so dat I can obsarve de preacher?

Miss Rambo-Coop, Mistab Spooner! If dat strikes you as being a hencoop. den I sartinly will remove it, for wid you in de vicinity dey isn't a bird safe what's on it.

His Opinion. Miss Frivolous-I have a riddle for you. If ten men proposed to me, what would that be? Mr. Knocks-Well, if one proposed to you it would be a wonder .- Spokane

None.

Spokesman-Review.

Professor-If a man has an income of \$2,000,000 a year, what is his principal?

Student-A man with such an income usually has no principle.-Yale Record.

She Read Him.

"I knew that man was going to ask me to fill our some sort of document." "How corld you tell?" "He had a blank expression on bis

face when he came in "-St. Louis

Not Forgetting the Commissariat. Tom the Terror- Say, Wild Bill, if we're goin' west to fight Injuns don't you think we'd better take along a few cookles and things? - Woman's Home Companion,

· To Be Sure, Mrs. Nagg-Who was it that said, "I thank God I am not as other men?" Mr. Nagg-Some bachelor.-Lippincott's.

Chaffing Cholly. "What's the matter with Cholly?" "Oh, some rude girl asked him if he was a suffragette."-Pittsburg Post.

An Easter Idyl. It's just a simple bonnet. With a stigle rose upon it, and the little face beneath it is quite serve and atili:

But it took a week to buy it.
And it takes an hour to de it.
And the good Lord only knows how i

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The Fate of Genius. "Sir," began the poet impressively.

"I am seeking an outlet for my pen. "Have you ever tried the kitchen sink?" asked the busy editor as he blue penciled all but one paragraph of a column story turned in by a cub reporter.-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Socially Inclined.



"Your number," said the warden the prisoner, "is 390." "I sol, gov'nor, can't you put me in de 400?"

Working the Boys.

"I can't get my boy to do anything around the house." "We have settled that problem, My son runs errands for my neighbor, and

her boy runs errands for me."-Kansas City Journal. A Conscientious Declaration. Drummer-Will you be mine? All my life I will worship you from February until April and from August

I am on the road. -Fliegende Blatter. The Fashionable Camp. "And how did you like rough life in the Adirondacks, Cholly?" "It wasn't bad fun. We drank the champagne out of tin cupa"-Le

until December. The rest of the time

STATES VINE DEDEN TRATE- Watch and prayenter not into temptation.

seem is a part of the record of star's teaching to the Musciples, aving Jerusalem, on the Tuesday Week. That day's relusal of and had been accepted as final, and arks to the disciples concern the destruction of Jerusalem were anchor at this time, and near the place on Mount Olivet, where, lossy years later, the Roman soldiers camped as they accomplished the complete des-

This prophecy concerning Jerusa evidently in the Moster's mind en He spoke of the fig-tree, desiring reby to remind them, just us He had warned the Pharisees, to be observing o as to discern the sign of the times-Just as the new leaves upon the fig-tree ralded summer, so would certain citcomstances herald the destruction of Jerusalem and the coming of Christ-

The disciples, in choosing to be the ollowers of the Messiah, had, with the glory, also many unpleasant things to face. Christ had warned them that between His going and second coming they must endure much temptation. famine, pestilence, hatred, prisons, death, wars, earthquakes, false prophets with easy, pleasing doctrine. When they observed all these things happening the time of the coming was

Two incidents are involved in this text, the destruction of Jerusalem, and the second coming of Christ. Verse 34, declaring that the generation then living should not pass away until certain things were accomplished, applies to the destruction of the city forty years

Our text contains the answer to the oft asked question concerning the con-dition of the world at the time of Christ's second coming. As in Noah's time, there will be "eating and drinking, marrying and giving in matriage," or a general disregard for religion. or purity and holiness. As there was learly defined time in the preaching of Nonh, when the door was closed that no other might enter the ark, so is it here stated that in like manuer the time, albough to any except the Father un-. Of two companions, one may e taken, the other left, denotes that so shall the call to judgment be that so time for change of belief will be sted as possible is in constant watchess. May we understand that as the inhabitants of the world duce rejecting the preaching of the righteous God pronounced judgment upon them and separated them in destruction, so again refusing the message of God's righteous, and, as in Noah's time, tiving in a way wholly discegarding God, that He will send the Son. His righteous judge, suddenly and in the splendor aggested by Christ to judge, reward, and destroy?.

Christ's words concerning eating and drinking lead us to believe that intemperance, high living, and high life are the great dangers to a people. This manner of living has become so great and so powerful that it requires a man of power and influence to cause the people to pause for a moment and think, when he decries it. Is it not the fact that it is at present sweeping so much belong it in its wild stride as to measure

to a great extent up to the standard of the time preceding Noah? When judgment is called upon an act it is too late to amend the act, so the proper time to divert the wrath of judgment is before the act or at the beginning. The preacher is warning the world form is the cause of sin. The preacher's delightful program was rendered and advice is to stop at the beginning, the

Faise doctrine or reasoning is often responsible for the first step in the way of the unrighteous. The general impression among the worldly is that all ain must be overcome in some way, that ail men living must be recisimed to Christ before the second coming. Not sin will be overcome by judgment, and will be, by this text, abounding at the time of His coming.

Agais, to a finite mind, a judgment long de sy d loses color, and tear of the certainty of it grows gradually outsilete. History ques not give the singhtest enconragement to this lendency. One the very basic facts of rengion is the m. All are nivited. certainty of judgment, demanded according to a standard of purity and righteousness. Bither there is u judg-

ment or no religion. The talairment or the judgment prononneed up a Jerusalem was a distinct epoch or crisis in the history of refigious just as distruct as the deluge in Noat Jewish dispensation; as the represents tives of the angdom of Heaven upon earth, and the Messiah brought fort the organization of Curistinity to assume the great work of evangelization Ju-t as thes former judgments were rendered, so will another and final one come. There is but one state of read niss."Watch tierefor , be ye also ready" Learn now the parable of the fig tter, the parable of all bature, a so of Dictory. Its parable is profound in its teaching.

The greatest andly for man is man, and that only to do by bistory. A great light floods history to day. God's spirit aids man, an open page. We cannot avoid it, and with the Gospel and history the day will come when no man may say to his neighbor. Know thou the Lord? But will the world hear? C. B.

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Personal

Mrs. W. B Filghman is in Richmon Mrs. George S. Venables is visiting

n Mardela. Mrs. L. Atwood Bennett is in Beltimore this week.

Mrs. W. S. Gordy has geturned from Mes. Harry Todd entertained at card

Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mr. Lewip B. Hayes was in Salisbury

Mr. Richard Jackson was in Salisbury

this week for several days. Mrs. W. P. Jackson was in Philadel phia several days this week.

Mr. William T. Smith spent the week ud in Philadelphia.

some time in Annapolis has returned Miss Mary Collier, who has been visiting in Baltimore for several weeks, has

Mrs. A. W. Woodcock after spending

returned home. Miss Alice Walles left Thursday fo

Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Miss Mary Lee White entertained the Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Wilsie Adkins and Mr. Harry Adkins have returned from Baltimore.

Miss Annie Dashiell entertained the "500" Club Wednesday afternoon-Miss Rebecca Smyth, who has been

visiting in Cambridge, has returned

Mr. H. C. Tuli, of Fairmount, spen Saturday with his son, Dr. Harry C.

Mrs. Sara Crockett, of Norfolk, was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Jackson this

Mrs. M. A. Cooper, who has been in Philadelphia for several days, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gunby and family have returned to their winter home on Camden Ave. after spending the summer at Cherry Hill.

Miss Minnie Nelson has returned home after spending five weeks with her stater Miss Fred Imhoft in Boston-

Miss Wilsle Adkins, who has been visiting in Beltimore and Western Maryland, has returned home,

Rev. sod Mrs. Franklin Carey are to Richard this week attending the ORDER NOWgranted. The only way of readiness sug. Annual Conference of the M. B. Church

> Mrs. William Leatherbury and fittle Billie Hopkina spent several days in White Haven this week-

Mrs. R. B. Jackson entertained a few young folks at dinner Wednesday evening at the Oaks. Bridge was played after Mr. Clarence Whealton, who has been

Church will be entertained today at De t. F. L., Binghampton, N. Y.

three o'clock by Mrs. William B. Howard, Camden. Mrs. William Edwards entertained The Young Ladies Missionary Circle of Trinity M. E. Church, South, Tuesday

evening at her home on Camden Ave.

Miss Maria Ellegood entertained the Young Ladles Missionary Circle of against intemperance to-day; does the Ashury M. E. Church Tuesday evenworld listen? Intemperance in some ing. The mite boxes were opened, a refreshments served.

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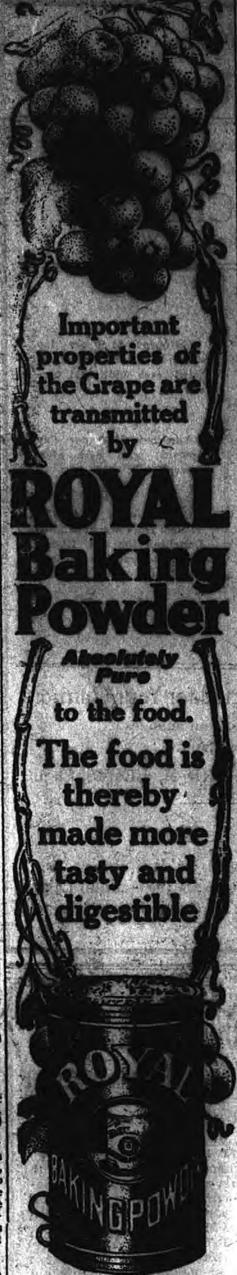
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pital, can send them to Miss Shiel at

Elected Sheriff Of Hand County.

Mr. J. J. Morris, former resident

of Wicomico county was elected sheriff

of Hand County S. D. last week on

the Republican ticket. Mr. Morris was

the nominee on the regular Republi

can ticket and was elected after one of

he hottest battles ever known in the

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Emerson C. Harrington was named

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A number of prisoners sent to the An interesting case has recently been House of Correction for whiskey sell- docketed on the Chancery side of the ing by the Wicomico County authori- Circuit Courf of Wicomico County, in ties have recently been released from any defect in the present local option law. It is decidedly discouraging to the local officers to attempt to enforce take charge of the property in Camden actively manage the business up to the law only to have the criminals re- belonging to the two parties to the suit | the first of the year when he willsever leased within a few weeks of the time and prays for a decree for the sale of entirely his councetion with the comthe entire joint boldings of the two pany. The last offender to obtain his lib-erry is Harry Powell, who was conbartuers.

released upon the ground that the the property upon the market, plat it, ceru: the Court and ask its intervention.

as Rock, Fred Hudson and Sidney Upon the filing of the bill a tempo Wright have all been released upon rary injunction was issued restraining similar writs by different Judges in Mr. Williams from selling or in suy Baltimore City. Some little time ago, manner interfering with the property will be managed by Mr. Jackson along until permitted to do so by further the same lines which have been purtained their liberty in the same man- order of the Court. In the answer just sued during the time and that he and the entire building was in flames. Mr. timore, neither the State's Attorney dissolution of the injunction. Testi notified, so that they could not attend, Court will be called upon to make and defend the commitments and the final decision in the premises.

Rev. O B. Palis, of Baltimore, a interested in seeing the local law pastor vaugelist of wide reputation guitty of violating the provisions will begin a series of meetings in the should suffer the full penalty provided Division Street Baptist Church on in the act Monday night Dec. 5. Rev. Falls is an The matines is special and will be exceptionally powerful preacher and A movement is underway to provide he goes. library for use of the patients at the



REV. O. B. FALLS

county. The newly elected sheriff is a Special meetings will commence in son of the late John L. Morris, one of this Church Sunday might Nov. 27. pest known residents of this county Anthony W. Bennett the Gospel Singer for years. He is an uncle of Mr. Oscar. will be present. Rev. H. Parlett East. Morris of the W. B. Tilghman Co., of the popular pastor of the East Neweach night during the week.

Nurses Graduate.

Tuesday by the Board of Public The graduating exercises of the Works as State Insurance Commissioner to succeed the late Benjamin School of the Peninsula General Hos-F. Crouse. He will qualify at once, It was announced by Governor Crothers that the selection of Mr. Harrington was unanimous, all the members of the Board, which includes Governor rangements. More than a hundred takes place in a prison sell-Crothers, State Comptroller Clagett and State Treasurer Vandiver voting guests were present to witness the ceremonies. The graduates were Miss Ruth Jes-

ter Truitt, Miss Eunice Esther Moore greatest living cornet virtuoso. and Miss Alice Anne Truitt.

The exercises opened with a prayer by Dr. Grahrm. Miss Elliott, Mrs. F. P. Adkins, Mr. Edgar Laws and Mr. F. P. Adkins rendered quartette semonths, Mr. Baysinger, with his wife lections, Rev. Dr. Reigart delivered the address to graduates and Hon. William P. Jackson delivered the diplomas to the graduates. Mr. Claude Dorman rendered a solo and Miss Nellie Lankford gave a beautiful instrumental selection.

After the exercises freshments were

pastor: Epworth League, 6.45 p. m. | ediction. Organ Postlude.

MR. WILLIAM P. JACKSON SECURES FULL CONTROL

Entire Holdings of Mr. George II. Weisbach in the Jackson-Weisback Shirt Factory Passes To Mr. Jackson.

A deal of importance has just been consummated, whereby Mr. William P. Jackson has purchased the entire which Mr. Affria Pooks is complainant holdings of Mr. George H. Weisbach in Mr. Pooks esks for a Receivership to will continue, it is understood, to

The plant which now comes into Mr. It will be remembered that about a Jackson's entire control is the largest been purchased at a cost of more than year ago Mr. Fooks and Mr. Williams on the Peninsula, and employs hun- one hundred dollars each, two double ted by Magistrate William A. Trader purchased the Malone Property on New dreds of persons. The business was for one year. He had only served a ton Street consisting of about twenty founded by Mr. Weisbach about fiftheir magnificent pair of fron gray
few weeks when he secured an attoracres, and later made additional purteen years ago, and it has grown to its ney of Baltimore who took him before chases from Mr. George R. Hitch and present proportions largely through with a large quantity of provender. Judge Eillott, of that city upon a writ others. At that time it was the inten- his personal and close attention to One of the horses made his escape, but of habeas corpus and he has just been tion of the purchasers to speedily place the general management of the con- with this exception the entire proper-

committed upon payment of \$50.00. differences of a serious nature" have number of years. With the sale of Under the same circumstances and arisen between the partners, so that Mr. Mr. Weisbach's stock, however, it is held by the company. within a short time, in addition to Pooks has been compelled to resort to stated that the entire capital stock is now owned by Mr. Jackson, with the exception of a few nominal shares. It is understood that the present force included in the policies in connection will be retained and that the business

ing Day at the Opera House.

Frederick The Great and his com pany of magical workers and musical stars had hardly landed in New York before Manager; Ulman had booked them as a special attraction for Nov-

gin at 3 o'clock, in order to give every. day last, as follows: body an opportunity for a big dinner Mr. G. W. Walston and others asked without burrying. That school pupils the Commissioners to assist them in and everyone else may have an equal fixing the road from Mt. Herman chance. Manager 'Ulman secured a Church to Parker's Chapel. The Board single popular price of 15 cents for agreed to relocate the road and furnish matinee, you go as you please and get man and grader to do the necessar; your own seat. In the evening prices work if the residents along the road will be 25c, 85c and 50c.

be the most like the King of Magic, to by those interested. Herrmann, of any magician since Commissioner Taylor reported that Herrmann died. Frederick The Great he had contracted with Lafayette in his work follows much the same Bounds to work the road from Allen lines, and really uses two of Herr- to Collins Wharf, in Trappe District. mann's greatest acts, 'The Flight of A request was made by G.W. Mitchthe Favorite," and "The Cremation," which were purchased at great cost. MmeAdela de Herrmann recently disposed of these acts to Frederick The power to have the work done. Great as the most worthy magician to possess them.

However, Frederick The Great has a wonderful array of acts of his own. Some forty in all, large and small. Most of these will be presented on report was laid over indefinitely, Thursday at both performances, which promises to be the most thrilling ever to have Jones' Branch, on the new given in this city.

A special feature is forty minutes drain pipe put in. with the spirits, during which atmost of this work will be the famous cabi- of shells at Salisbury, market Baptist Church will preach net manifestations, spirits are said to be actually descending into the cabinet and later leaving it.

The most amazing act of the performance, however, is"The Cremanurses graduading from the Training tion' scene, in which a condemned princess, who is to be burned at the pital were held at the Hospital on stake is apparently consumed by Tuesday evening. The Superintendent flames and nothing is left to tell her and others asked the Board to Miss Shiel, was assisted by the Board fate but the skull and bones that re- shell a piece of road lying about oneof Lady Managers in making the ar- main after all is over . This scene half mile north of where the line road

> Music is also a feature of the performance, at the head of which is the world renowned Paris Chambers,

Thanksgiving Program. Union Thanksgiving Services will

be held at the Division Street Baptist church at 11 o'clock on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, The public is cordially invited. The program is as fol-

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Gap and other points of interest.

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fering for the Poor of the several ning Prayer, 3 p. m. Mard-la.

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DISASTROUS FIRE

Stable on East Chestaut St. I By W. E. Sheppard & Co., De stroyed—With Valuable Contents Origin Unknown.

A disastrous fire occurred about four o'clock yesterday morning when the stable on East Chestnut street belonging to former Mayor and Mrs. Charles that institution and the question is said Mr. Elmer C. Williams is respon-being asked whether or not there is dent. In the bill which has been fied and is now practically the so e owner gether with nearly all the contents through Attorneys George W.D. Waller | of the immense plant, Mr. Weisbach | which were of a valuable nature, The property was rented by Messra. W. E Sheppard & Co. and used by them in connection with their large wholesale business on Main street. At the time of the fire they had in the build two large wagons, which had recently sets of harness costing about \$125 and ty was destroyed entailing a loss of commitment was defective. It is and sell it in off in building lots. During The company is incorporated under over \$700 without any insurance. claimed by this attorney that he the year, however, according to the bill the laws of Dealware, and has been Their general stock and fixtures are of could secure the release of any of these which has been filed "irreconcilable operating under this charter for a course insured, but this separate prop erty was not included in the policies

The barn was worth about \$800 and Mr, Harper stated yesterday morning that he was not certain whether it was with their dwelling or not.

The origin of the first is a comple mystery and was not discovered At the time of these hearings in Bal- allegations of the bill and asked for a terested in it.

Harper was at alloss to account for it terested in it. and stated that he came from Hurlock on the evening train and retired at nor any of the other local officers were mony will now be taken after which the Frederick The Great on Thanksgiv- about eleven o'clock, at which time there was nothing to indicate a smouldering fire. The teams were put in the stable at five e clock and no one connected with the co the barn after that time.

The County Commissi The matines is special and will be: acted considerable business on T

would furnish teams and do the bal-Frederick The Great is reputed to ance of the work. This was agreed

ell to have a piece of Snow Hill roal worked near the six-mile house. Re ferred to Commissioner Ward with

The Board took up the matter of flual ratification of report made by S. A. Graham, J. W. Freeny and W. C. Mitchell. L. E. Williams and Fred. Twilley having filed objections, the

Mr. John E. Johnson was directed Snow Hill road, filled and the proper

Commissioner Messick reported that every idea in spirit manifestation is he had contracted with Roberts. Condemonstrated. The concluding part way & Co. to deliver 100,000 bushels

Engineer Clark reported that the examiners were ready to report on the Hebron-Quantico road.

Report of G. E. Jackson, H W. Jones and M. K. Morris on widening and straightening of road from Wango to Powelly le was filed.

Mes.rs. Benj. Ward, Frank Parker leaves the J. H. West road, recently shelled and extending to the new road built to connect with Melson road. Referred to Commissioner Truitt and Engineer Clark.

Judge Tondvin Sitting Alone.

Judge E. Stanley Toadvin left for Cambridge Monday to open court at that place. Chief Judge John R. Pattison left Cambridge Monday for Annapolis to sit in the Court of Appeals. Judge Jones will be detained in S Hill for at least a week more he the fifty odd cases of persons indi for selling whisky at Ocean City.

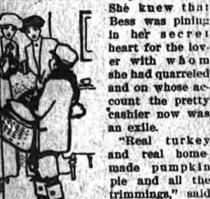
Services November 20th

Prayer, 10.30 a. m.

ITIS A GOOD THING. TO GIVE THANKS.

THE CASHIER'S

M going to have a regular of fashioned Thanksgiving dismersaid the cashler, who was lotter ome, never before having bear away from the farm on this festal day Deviled turkey and canned purate kin," laughed the stenographer. Simwas a seasoned bachelor girl and thought it her duty to squelch all sickly sentiment exhibited by the cashier



Bess was pining in her secret heart for the lover with whom she had quarreled and on whose account the pretty cashier now was "Real turkey

and real home made pumpkin ple and all the trimmings," said the cashier triumphantly. couldn't bear to

THEN THE BOY CAME eat at a restau-WITH A BASKET. rant tomorrow. It would choke me. I've made all the arrangements with Mrs. Brown. She's going to let me cook on her stove, and Pre borrowed enough dishes to put with ours to set the table right here in

The stenographer looked incredulous. "It's a fact. I've bought all the provisions and am expecting the boy with them now. We neither one of us work tomorrow, and we'll have such a dinner as never was. We are going to have company, you know."
"Company!" The stenographer gave

an amazed little scream. "Who?" "Arthur," said the cashier, trying to

"Oh, you dear, you dear?" exclaimed the stenographer, smothering the cash-ter with kisses. "You dear, I'll never tease you about Sam again as long as you live. I've a notion to telegraph

"I'll never speak to you again as long as I live if you do such a thing," said Best, turning pale. "And I wouldn't

Then the boy came with a basket, and the cashier made him pour the risions out in the middle of the

ch an assortment as was there. Turkey, pumpkin, applea, sweet potatoes, cranberries, oysters, a square of fruit cake, a loaf of bread, a bunch of colory, sugar, flour-everything that could be needed, and all in the small est quantities. Even the turkey was a little thing and the pumpkin not much bigger than a football.

"You've bankrupted us." cried the stenographer in despair.

"Only \$2.80, my dear," said the cashier calmly. "You see, I've saved us money. We expected to have a good dinner tomorrow anyway. Now we will have enough left over to last us till Sunday."

"And Arthur is coming, bless his heart," cooed the stenographer. "What a day we will have. If only"- She paused and looked at Bess.

There are no 'if onlys' in the case Let's get busy," said the cashler bravely, but there was a tear in her eye. "I will put the turkey and oysters in Mrs. Brown's icebox, and you may cut up the pumpkin. We will stew it tonight and be ready for the ples in the morn-

"Look here, Bess. There's a name. on this pumpkin. I am bot on the tratt of a romance," said the stenographer. Bess came and looked over the stenographer's shoulder.

There in rude letters on the pumpkin's yellow skin was carved the name of all names and this unique message "Sam Benneffeld, Clydemore, Ind. would like to correspond with the handsome young girl who gets this

pumpkin." The cashier burst into tears. "It is your Sam, isu't it?" asked the

stenographer. "Yes," sobbed the cashler. "And the wretch is trying to get up a firtation

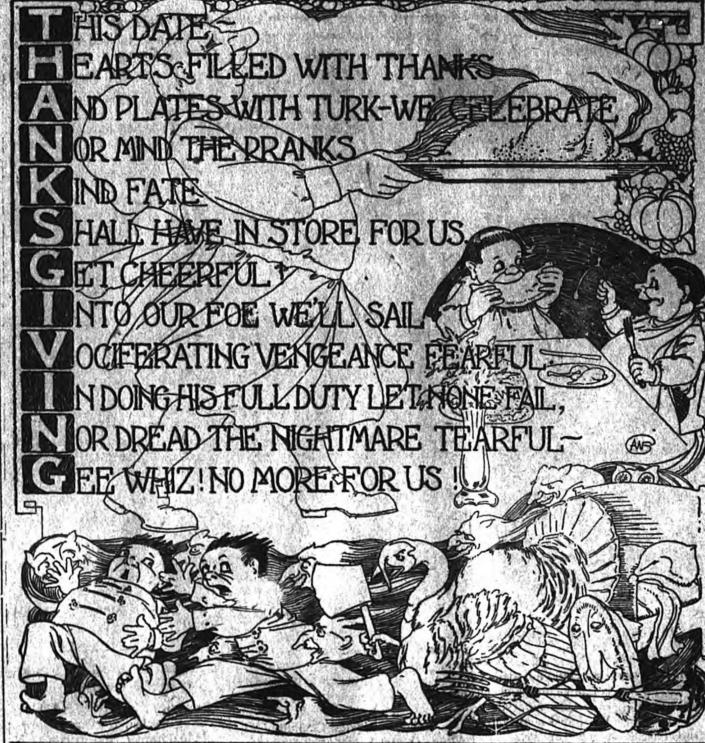
with some city girl He thinks somebody will see the name and write to him Oh, how I hate

him!" To prove that she hated him she threw her self on the bed and wept for half

an hour. in the mean time the stenographer was busy with the pumpwas careful to mep in one piece the section

kin. But, when she cut it up she rate same or all

BAMES.



When morning came Bess was too

busy to be lonesome. The landlady gave the two girls the run of her kitchen and furnished them with all the spices they needed for their cooking She was almost as much interested in the great dinner as the girls were.

with flowers from Arthur, and when the table was set and decorated it was a triumph of cony beauty.

When Arthur entered the ballway at 2 o'clock he found a tall young strapger carefully studying the names beneath the speaking tubes.

"For whom are you looking?" asked Arthur.

"For Miss Elizabeth Grant," said the stranger. "Oh." said Arthur, eying the stran

ger critically. He felt that for the stenographer's sake he was the natural protector of the little cashler. His in spection, however, convinced him that the tall stranger was all right, though it was clear that he came from the know how old one is, or where was country. "You know her?" asked Arthur at

"We are old friends," said the tall

stranger, blushing.

"Then come with me," said Arthur cordially "I am going up there now" When Arthur knocked at the door the stenographer went to open it. Her

eyes were shin ing. Bess turned her back and pretended to be busy at the window.

The stenog rapher's words of welcome died on her tongue when she saw that Arthur was not alone.

"This gentle man wants to see Miss Grant," said Arthur. The little cash-

ier turned slowly "THIS GENTLEMAN toward the door. WANTS TO SEE MISS "Sam!" she

cried. "Bess!" He came rapidly toward her and took her hands. "Bess, it was, and spent by a day of strenuous busta foolish quarrel. I could not bear to think of your being alone here on Thanksgiving day."

The stenographer hurried around to mother's smiling "Come out, all," can lay a fourth plate at the Thanksgiving never be o'ershadowed.-Edwin L. Sadinner table.-George Weymouth in bin in Lippincott's. Chicago Tribune.

A Glorious Day. Twus a glorious Thanksgivin', For we thanked the Lord for livin' a world that's full of sunshine soft an'

Fer the sweet birds that are singin' Fer the joy bells that are ringin the rest that brings the gentle dreams

A giorious Thanksgivin' An' a joy to jest be livin'.
Under skies with not a cloud in all their blue.
What you see the bright lights shinin'

"COME OUT, ALL."

When Mother Announces Thanksgiving Dinner Is Ready.

In the partor all except mother, who is bustling at the fount of those Araby odors, are gathered in a studiously indifferent circle. Of course to such the eating part is nothing. They can wait. enjoying conversation. The reminis cences of the evening before around the lamp and bearth are resumed, fas cinating then, but now-huh!

"Do you remember, Lou?" asks father. Uncle Lou does. Ha, ba! Ho. ho! Nevertheless-

Will dinner never be ready? Aunt and uncle and grandparent draw you to them to fondle and but ter and query. But how may our Moses when the light went out, or why a hen crosses the road, when one has resolved into stomach and nose and all one's thoughts are in that adjoining room?

Will dinner never be ready? Grandmother is telling you in her gentle voice of when she was a little girl and not so old as you and they had Thanksgiving. Interesting should such a recital be. But-

Oh, dear! Won't dinner ever be ready? "Where are you going, Johnny?" de-

mands father sternly. You want a drink of water-just a drink of water-in the other room

"No; you stay right in here with as You'll bother mother." W-well. But-Won't dinner ever- Ah! Mother stands upon the threshold. Flushed.

warm and triumphant, she bids, "Come

Since then you have neard by the Dutch ovens of the roundup fire the cook's long yelp of "Chuck!" or on shipboard you have sprung to the gailey boy's beckoning wake. You have dropped most willingly into place, at the logging camp long table or, tired ness. in the club's cafe you have sighed with relief as the silent waiter bore in the soup and bread sticks. But

Cause For Thanks.

Billy's got the colic. Jane's an awful mess she spilled the brimming gravy boat upon her Sunday dress. Jimmy came from football with plasters on his head. Bess gave our ice cream to the cat-of course, she went to bed. Father talked all through the meal of aphthous fever milk, while Olive pes tered Uncle Jim for a raincoat made of silk. I tore my brand new trousers in a fight with Butch McGlynn, and Pete the cop just told my pop he'd like to run me in. When father said, "Web, Mary what thanks will we give.

dear?" Ma said, "trive manks Thanks giving comes only once a year."

Parson Wrote Proclamation. in days of old only New England governors issued Thanksgiving procis-mations. Here is a little story as to how Missouri joined in. An old time

"In the summer of 1859 I was the guest of an old friend, a good Methodist down in Benton county, and during the afternoon he asked me how it happened that the governor of Missouri never issued a Thanksgiving proclamation.

"I told him that I had never considered the matter, but would suggest it to Governor Stewart as soon as 1 returned to Jefferson City.

"My friend said that if the proclamation was issued I must be his guest on Thanksgiving day and that a yellow gobbler should at once be put in fattening against the feast.

"In the course of time I got back to the capital and called upon the gov ernor to suggest the advisability of is suing the proclamation.

"'Well, parson,' said the governor that's in the religious line. Suppose you write it.'s "I at once proceeded to write it out."

A Collect For Thanksgiving Day. I thank thee, Father, for thy sky, Wherein thy little sparrows fly. For unseen hands that build and break The cloud pavillons for my sake, This fleeting beauty, high and wild. Toward which I wonder as a child.

And thanks for morning's stir and light And for the folding hush of night; For those high deities that spread The star filled chasm overhead: The green fires of the April field; For all the foam and surge of bloom, For leaves gone glorious to their doo All the wild loveliness that can Touch the immortal in a man.

Pather of Life, I thank thee, too For old acquaintance, near and true: For friends who came into my day And took the loneliness away: For faith that held on to the last. For all sweet memories of the past-Dear memories of my dend that send Long thoughts of life and of life's end. That make me know the light conceals A deeper world than it reveals - Edwin Markham in Success

Thanksgiving. I offer thanks!

No flaming sword my Eden's gate has barred No blot of blame has my escutched

The good stars of my horoscope have reigned. No hope deferred my heart's content has

My fireside ring remains a perfect round. Wherefore from my glad lips let this re-"I offer thanks!"

I offer thanks!

Twelvemonth of plenty and of peace I've No wind of fate contrariwise has blown. Through tranquil zones of calms my barks have steered. No sea drowned wrecks have in my ports

appeared. No false mirages have perplexed my ken. No vexing phantoms crying "Might have

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The Memory Machine. Amnesia, or loss of memory, is chiefly interesting to the psychologists as throwing some light on the nature of memory itself. A perfect act of memory consists of three distinct actspreservation or firstion of certain states of the nerve cells, reproduction of these and, perhaps most remarkable of all, recognition of them as reproductions in their relations. Morbid states of the memory may refer to any of these phases of an act which is as marvelous as anything in pature. There are about 3,000,000,000 nerve cells in the surface of the human brain. They never die in health, and they are never replaced or added to. This is memory's machine.

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> His Pride-Her Dust. "Your marriage to this plebeian American beiress, my son," said the Countess De Broque, "will humble our ancestral pride in the dust."

> "That's all right, mother." rejoined the titled son. "She has agreed to fur-nish the dust."—Exchange.

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> Getting Rich Quick. A souse wandered into a downtown barber shop and after being shave sat down in the bootblack's chair.

"How do you get pald? Wages?" b "No. suh." answered the bootblack

"I work on a percentage. Sixty put cent's mine." "Shickship p'cent yours?" said the

souse deliberatly. "Shickship p'cent." "Yes, suh." "Fyou taken in hundred dollars

you keep shickshiy?" Yes, suh." "'Fyou take in thousan' you keep

shicksh hundred? "Yes, suh." "An' hundred thousan' you keep shickship thousan'?"

Yes, sub/ "My, my," said the souse in pussied manner. "what're you goin' t' do with so much money?"-New York Journal

Warning the Colonel.

A raw recruit from a remote corner of the Green Isle was engaged for the first time in a field maneuver in England on outpost duty. The sergeant in structed him to look out carefully for the colonel coming to inspect the post. After an bour he returned and asked the soldier. "Has the colonel been

here?" Receiving an answer in the negative. he went away, returning later on with the same inquiry. Awhile later the colonel appeared

The recruit did not salute properly. which incensed the colonel, who as hint naked him: "Do you know who I am?" "Faith and I do not." answered the

recruit. "I am the colonel." "Begorra, you will catch it then," said the soldier. "The sergeant has been asking twice for yez already!"

Reilly and Coran were "having ! They had been deadly enemies for years, but neither had offered to lay hands on the other up to now, both of them being somewhat afraid of the

Before they commenced it was stipulated that it was to be a full "stand up" fight, and with that they started Coran had it all his own way from the beginning. He kept knocking Reilly down and down again will that worthy was about sick of it. He turn ed to the bystanders and said, "Sure an' wasn't it to be a fair, stand up

"It was," returned an onlooker.
"An" 'ow, thin, can be be expecting the following of the following t

face wiv dem scissors. J but for four or five times. He cut up my face lak it was a yahd ribbon, jedge. The magistrate held him to dis beab court say

ous man.' . "Well, I looked her over. She a wide, smooth, yellow face that di have a mark on it. I told her to peat her story, and she went all or it again, telling how the man h slashed her face with that pair

nevah did hear tell of no more

"But, madam,' I said, 'there isn't mark on your face.

"'Marks!" said she indiguantly 'Marks'. What I care for marks, lem me ask you dat? I got witnesses. I tell you.' "-New York Cor. Cincinnati. Times-Star.

She Had Courage.

A self powersed young woman who knew no French strolled into one o the larger downtown cafes. She spoke to the waiter in that decisive tone which distinguishes the initiated and glanced over the French bill of fare with the nonchulant air of a Pa risienne.

"I'll have," she began firmly as she plunged into the sea of French dishes -"I'll have let me see. Oh, yes, I'll have some bisque tortoni, a sultana roll, pommes de terre and a little of that fromage. And, garcon, you might as well bring me a cup of coffee."

The waiter gasped. He started to speak, but the young woman froze him with one of those icy stares peculiar to the thoroughly sophisticated.

And the order arrived—two kinds ices, boiled potatoes and a piece of cheese. But she ate it as if she had been used to that sort of diet all her life.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Stories on Doctors. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle told severa good stories of old fashioned practitioners he knew. There was one man, he said, who never used to wash out the half emptied bottles returned to him, but emptied them into one buce jar, from which he dispensed this mixture of medicines to his more obscure patients. "It is like grapeshot." he said; "one of them is sure to hit." There was another man who used to say, "When my patients are alive I don't know what is the matter with them and when they die I don't know whether they are dead." That was like the medical man who said to a lady whose husband he had been attending, "Madam, I have a very strong belief that your husband is dead, but

if it is your wish I have no objection to a consultation." Cute Little Girl.

One day while Katherine's mother was ill a cup of beef tea was prepared for her, but Katherine funcied it and drank almost all of it. Her father was about to scold her when her more

er sald; "Never mind; it does me just as much good to see her drink it."

Shortly after this a dose of castur oil was prepared for Katherine, and she poured it into her doll's mouth. "Why Katherine," said her ast ished mother, "what did you do that

"That's all right." Katherine replied.
"It will do me just as much good if she drinks it."—Boston Herald.

The Danger of Criticism. If you simply cannot help criticising at least be careful in selecting your A magazine editor to whom O. Hen-

ry had promised a story many times

without delivering it sat down one day and wrote him thus: "My Dear O. Henry-If I do not receive that story from you by noon to day i am going to put on my No. 11 shoes and come down and kick you down your own stairs. I never fall to

keep my promises." Whereupon O. Henry replied: "I, too, would keep my promises if I could do all my work with my feet." -Chicago Tribune.

The Battle of a Week The battle of a week was the great conflict at Tours in which Charles Martel overthrew the Saracens, A. D. 732. The members of the Saracen army are variously estimated at from 400,000 to 700,000, and the historia say that 375,000 were killed on the field. It is suspected that these figures are a gross exaggeration, but it is certain that few battles of history have been either so bloody or so de

cisive. In the Mining Business. "I think you said. Rustus, that you had a brother in the mining business

in the west?" Yeb, boss, thur's right." "What kind of mining-gold mining. silver mining, copper mining?" "No, sah, wone o' those; calcimit

ing." - Every body's. The Angel. Wife-I am trimming up last year

hat to save the cost of a new on Hubby-How good of you! You're perfect little angel! Wide-Am Then give me \$10 to buy wings.

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THANKSCIVING.

Perhaps no country in the world has a prettier and more hallowed in the United States of setting has been for the past decade. aside one day in the year as a time of national thanksgiving to the Giver of all Good for the blessings which have been received plainly. Salisbury wants morial and with each swiftly re- almost ceased to be a virtue. volving year becomes more fully a part and parcel of our life and civilization. It has wrought into the very fabric of our national structure a higher conception of life's obligation and possibilities and has a decided tendency to counteract the intensely commercial ideas which have unfortunate. ly too strong a hold upon the people of the present century.

No matter in what condition or sphere in life we may find ourselves there are always a thousand one things for w h i c h we and forward step. n be thankful. As there is silver lining to every cloud, so there is a ray of light which pierces every darker scene. As a that official announcement from backward glance is taken over the Census Bureau. But as it exthe days that are gone and the pects to be placed at the head of by Mayor William F. Bounds, Attorney vicissitudes which have come in the Eastern Shore towns, it is L. Atwood Bennett, and Prof. William the ever changing panorama of human life, it is always true that the brighter lines of life far outnumber the somber, and humani. ty instinctively turns to Him who doeth all things well with a prayer of thanksgiving and pean of praise on its lips.

The disasters of life which crowd upon us, the reverses which suddenly overtake us, the crushed hopes and changed plans which constantly bewilder and discourge us are but a part of the great wirling tide of life's ceaseless and ndless struggle. He who does not struggle knows nothing of the vital elements by which sturdy character is formed and fashioned. Every blasted hope has its glorius compensation and every biter struggle its adequate reward. Human life is a yast question mark. Its enigmas and mysteries are unrolled as a scroll day by day and the events of the morrow as are completely shrouded in absolute darkness as are the events of a century hence. The veil of the future cannot be pierced for a single second and well it is that such is the case. But we know that so matter where the lines of cerns in, Salisbury recently re life may fall there is an Overrul quested this office to bid on a ing Providence which guides and printing job involving about \$25 moulds the current of individual 00. The same request was made lives just as surely as it controls of the other publishing houses of the destiny of nations.

roed and crowded.

When is That Station to be

Why is it that the New York, tion at Salisbury, if they really have determined to erect a new building in this city. It has repeatedly been given out that the Company had fully decided to expend a large sum of money here and that it was simply a question as to the location and the completion of the plans.

But it seems impossible to obtain any official verification of the rumors which have so frequently been floating around town that the subject. the Company has frequently had representatives here looking over the situation is certain, but when they left the people were as much in the dark as to their plans as before they came. There has been an air of mystery connected with the whole performance and any quantity of intangible and indefinite propositions have filtered to the public through varithing certain is attempted to be ple are safe with the People." ascertained no information can be secured and the wondering and patient and long suffering comenstom than that which prevails munity finds itself just where it

If the Company really means business, why shouldn't the announcement be made openly and during the year. The custom has station and badly needs it and feel as though you had been refreshed been in vogue from time imme- it has waited until patience has by a drink of good cool spring water.

Editorial Jottings

Another plum for the Eastern Shore! There are some advanta ges about having an Eastern Shore Executive.

As the street paving marked an ed epoch in Salisbury's history, so will the coming of the trolley system mark another distinct triumph Castle Hell on Thursday evening, ut

Salisbury is still waiting for waiting in patience.

Christmas shoppers are now busy. Many realize it is much better to begin now, rather than wait until within a short time of the bolidays. The selections are better and plenty of time can be

The Diamond State Telephone Company should pay more attention to its night service. The calls are not frequent, but when they are made, they are usually of the most important and imper-stive character and should be answered promptly. An instance day. of the kind occurred on Friday morning when Mrs. Harper attempted to communicate with Mr. William E. Sheppard at the time of the burning of the stable on Chestnut Street. It was necessary that Mr. Sheppard be reached at once, but notwithstanding repeated efforts, "Central" never responded to her call.

One of the largest business con Salisbury, and the contract was It is well, then, that as a nation awarded the lowest bidder. No Louis, Mo. it least one day in each year is one objects to or criticises a plain et apart as a period of thanks- business proposition of this kind. fiving and rejoicing. No life is But when it is remembered that o destitute but that it is crowded this is the method employed in with innumerable blessings and it the business world, what can be minently fitting and proper said of a municipality which rethat we render unto the Great fuses to obtain bids from compe-Giver of all Good due and proper ting concerns and awards a concognition for the manifold boun- tract involving thousands of dola with which our lives have been lars of the public's money to a corporation at its own figures.

Important Meeting in Salisbury Grange To night.

An important meeting of the Salis bury Grange will be heldthis (Saturday) Philadelphia & Norfolk Railroad evening at the Lodge Room, to which officials guard so zealously their everybody is in vited. It will be adproposed plans as to the new sta - dressed by Mr. Francis I, Mooney, who is a forceful and interesting talker. The ollowing letter ad dressed to Mr. Will iam P. Ward, of Sa liabury Grange, explains itself.

Dear Sir:-As requested in yours of Nov. 11th, Mr. Francis I Mooney, of the Speakers Committee, will arrive in Salisbury about 7 o'clock Saturday evening to address the Sallsbury Grange on the subject of the Initiative and Referen-

frusting that you will have a large audience to listen to Mr. Mooney whom you will find to be an able and forceful

I am very truly yours, JOHN L V. MURPHY, Sec.

Mr. Murphy is Secretary of the Direct Legislative League of Maryland, which s now becoming quite a powerful orgenization. All the members of the Salisbury Grangeare expected to be present at this meeting.

This will be an Opa House and the Grange extends a cordial invitation to any one who may wish to hear this subject of the Initiative and Referendum discussed by this able speaker. Come ous channels. But when any- and learn that "The Rights of the Peo-

"Sis Perkins".

Did you ever sit on a mossy bank and look at the sun-kissed brook as it occorososososososososososos merrily dances in glee around the protruding pebbles and feel glad that you were alive? Well, that is the same sensation that you experience when you go to see "Sis Perkins", the clever show that is soon to be here. When the curtain drops on the last act you One night only Opera House Nov. 21,

Thanksgiving Entertainment.

The Primary Department of the Division Street Baptist Sunday School will give an interesting entertainment in the main auditorium of the Church on Thanksgiving night. A silver offering will be received. The proceeds of this entertainment will go towards the building fund of the Church, A splendid program has been prepared and an unusually good time is promis-

A Pythian Rally.

A big Pythian Rally was held at the which a large number of Pythians were present, the special feature of the occasion being the presence of Grand Q Keeper of Recorsd and Seal James M. Hendrix of Baltimore and Grand Mas ter at Arms John F. Thomes. Addesses were made by the Grand Officers and J. Hoffoway, after whichref rehshments were served. Dr. H. C.Robertson Chancellor Commander and Mr. S. J. R. Hrohoway Keeper of Records and Seal of the Lodge a this time.

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Town Topics.

Mr. H. L. Brewington was in New York several days this week on business.

Dr. J. Mc. F. Dick was called to Snow Hill last Monday on account of the ill Bess of Mr. Thomas J. Henman.

The gasoline steamer"J mes Denson' which was on the railway for two days, has resumed her regular trips.

You'are surely going to the oyster supper at Friendship Church near West, Thanksgiving afternoon and night.

Miss Catharine F. Sutherland of West Locust St., is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in Pittsburg.

Mr. Frank Holloway, of Wilmington, N. C., Is spending a few days in Salis bury with his mother, Mrs. D. J. Holloway, Walput Street.

Newtown and Camden teams will play game of football by the new rules on Tuesday, November 22, at 3.30 p. m., on Disharoon's lot.

The County Sheriff was at the Opera House on Wednesday evening last and was well received. The Company had some fine scenery and at times was quite

Ocean City gunners are having very good success in bagging ducks. but as yet not many geese have been killed as It is rather early for them to come south in very large quantitles.

Mr. Augustus Toadvine, of R. E. Powell & Co., has been in New York Secretary. this week buying ladies' coats and suits. He has returned bome with a large line which is now being displayed.

Mrs. F. M. Dick gave the first of series of receptions st her delightful country home, "Hambrooks" Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dick was assisted in receiving by Miss Rebecca Smith, of Salisbury.

The Southern Convocation of the Diocese of Reston convened in St. Andrew's Captain and Mrs. Robert B. Coontz, at Church. Princess Anne, last Wednesday and Thursday, Rev. W. H. Darbie of Quantico was among those present.

Court is still in session in Snow Hill and it is likely to run well over into next week. The 51 whiskey ind ciments will con ume a great deal of the time to Pauls M. E. Church, Wilmington and a be attended to:

Mr. L. H. Barper, agent for the P Hurlock met with quite a painful ac- Wilmington City Missionary Society, ent Thursday alternoon, when a l-rge runk fell from a baggage truck, strikng him on the knee and ankle.

Cards are out announcing the aprosching wedding of Miss Louise

Mr. Willian A. Blacksmith, of Harris burg, and Miss Anna Grier Musser, of Marietta, Penn., were married by Rev. Wilson T. M. Beaie, pastor of the Wicomico Presbyterian church at "Manse" on Friday November 11th.

The new company which is to contruct the line to Nauticoke Point commenced active operations on Tuesday morning last, when engineers started the surveying. It is understood that as on as this is completed the work of grading will be immediately taken up,

All special scenery, and mechanical ffects are carried by the "Sis Perkins" Company. The play is on the order of Way Down East"and "The Old Home not make a mistake, but see this great feet more floor space; three eight-feet

conducted the services here last Sunday counter cases. These imdrovements give u the absence of the minister, who is Mr. Fisher a very attractive store, betaking a month's vacation. Mr. Gonby sides enabling him to make a much is a very intelligent man, and his talk better display of his stock. was enjoyed by the congregation very much." Ocern City item. -Berlin Ad-

County Superintent W. J. Holloway spects to attend the annual meeting of the School Commissioners and County superintendents Association of Mary land which will be held at the State Formal School Building in Baltimore on Thursday and Friday. December 1st

The United States Civil Service Com- prominent police officers of N. Y. City. sion announces examinations to be eld at Salfabury on December 7th for he position of linotype machinist in the overnment Printing Office and the posi ion of teacher in the Phillipine Service. the 10th of December an examinawill be held to fill the position of

Dr. H. C. Robertson left yesterday for stimore on business and will be away or several days

The regular Sunday services will be held at the Division Street Baptist Church. The pastor will preach at all

The Brotherhood of Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church bad a delightful meeting at the home of Mr. Dyson Humphreys on Wednesday evening

An interesting match is to be held at the Pair Grounds on Thanksgiving at 9.30 a. m. by the Salisbury Gun Club. in which all the local gun celebrities will participate.

T e choir of the Methodist Protestant Church will give a recitation Thanksgiving evening at 7.30. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. A silver offering will be received at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hammoud, of Hammond's, gave a masquerade party at their home Saturday evening last. There were sixty persons present and twenty-five of them were masked, They all had a delighful time.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Agnes Lilian to Mr. Benjamin S. Woolston. The ceremony will take place on Tuesday evening, November 29th, in Trinity M. R. Church

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Misses Eliza Priscilla and Lottie Fish and Miss Carrie Pish left Tuesday morning for Shreveport, La., where they will spend the winter months with relatives. Mr. Whitefield S. Lowe and family will occupy the Fish residence while the family are away."

Miss Ketharine Toadviv, daughter of Judge Toadvin, and her friend Miss Crump, of Pittsburg were the guests of the Naval Academy, Annapolis for the week end. The young ladies witnessed the foot ball game between the Middies and the Indians and attended the Saturday night hop at the Academy.

Rev.C. A. Hill D. D., pastor of St say nothing of other matters that must former pastor of Asbury Church, this city, will preach in the latter Church on Sunday morning and evening at the regular hours. Dr. Hill is here at this B. & W. and B. C. & A. R. R. Co. s. at time especially to the interest of the shich is connected with the general missionary work of the church.

At the session of the Virginia Conterence of the Methodist Episcopal Church South which has just been held Valler Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at Richmond, it was decided to hold Thomas Perry, to Mr. Mark Cooper on next year's meeting in Salisbury. This Saturday afternoon November 26th, at is the first time the Conference will evne o'clock at St. Peter's B. E. Church. er have been held in Maryland. The sessions of the Conference will of course be beld in Trinity Church which is one of the largest and handsomest Churches connected with the Confer-

At Bethesde Methodist Protestant Church Rev. Dr. Graham, the pastor, will preach Sunday at 11.00 A. M. on "Good and Perfect Gifts Thanksgiving Preparation". At 7.30 P. M. the sube ject will be "Some Mistakes and Sins of God's Worthiest Servants". Sabbath School 9.30 A. M. Christian Endeavor Thankegiving in the lecture room 6.45 P. M. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7.30 o,clock.

Mr. G. M. Pisher, the jeweler, has recently made many improvements to stead." It's worth your while to take his store in Main street. The partition advantage of this opportunity and do has been moved back, giving 100 square play. Ulman's Opera House Nev. 21st. countre cases and an umberella case have been added. Forty-f ur new Mr. L. W. Gunby, of Salisbury, jewelry trays have been added to the

> John G. Taylor, Req., former Police Captain in New York City, now on the retired list, was instrumental in the arrest of Col. Cristopher W. Wilson, president of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, which is said to have been one of the biggest fakes ever la unched in this country. Captain Tay lot was a former resident of this county, being the grand son of the late William Nutter of Nutter's District. For many years he was one of the most

The officers of the Merchanta and Manufacturers' Association are arrangny for a conference of delegates from eight counties on the Eastern Shore and four counties of Southern Maryland with committees from the Baltimore trade organizations looking to a more intimate business relalationship of the G. Harrison & Sons consummated people of those counties with Baltimor. week the largest land deal ever At the meeting, which will be held de lu Berlin, involving large gener, some time between November 20th business interests. They purchased and December I, plans will be considered remainder of the Buckingham tract and the best of the suggestions offered Ironshire, also the Henry farm, the will be adopted, pursuant to effecting vans farm and the Burbage farm. This arrangements for closer transportation was them a tract of 1,472 acres around facilities and connection between the erritory indicated and Bultimore city.

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Germany Suspends Preparations For Four More Dreadnoughts Until Larger Bores Can Be Arranged. Great Britain Far Ahead In Strength For Much Feared "Crisis."

Just as England created worldwide surprise in 1905 by laying down a Dreadnought embodying all the big gun principles and caused practically all the navat shipyards in the world to stand idle while their plans were amended, so now again the British naval constructors get ahead of their tivals with the new thirteen inch gun which is being amended in the newest Dreadnoughts.

This gun throws a 1,250 pound shell. whereas the twelve inch weapon with which original Dreadnoughts were armed takes only an 850 pound shell.

Naval Outlook Is Changed. The whole naval outlook may be changed by the secrecy which the British admiralty has preserved regarding the new weapons It was not until recently that it became known the admiralty had placed orders for a number of thirteen inch guns and mountings for all the new vessels of the Dreadnought type under construc-

This development had surprising resuits in Germany. As soon as news of the change in the British policy was received there the preparations for the construction of four Dreadnoughts which were to carry twelve inch guns suspended with a view to rederation of their armament. Conthe relative usval strength of Great Britain and Germany was sin affected.

Today England possesses ten Dreadsoughts completed and will have twelve by April, 1911, when Germany will have five in commission. Mr. Asquitt's computation that April, 1913. would see Oceat Britain with twentyfive and Germany with twenty-one Dreadnoughts will not turn out cor-

Oritical Period Postponed.

lread has been expressed in England be in 1013: By accelerating work Germany may complete twentyone Dreadneughts by April, 1914, at which date the British fleet will postwenty-five vessels plus those in next year's naval program. The London Telegraph's naval cor-

respondent remarks: We have the benefit of a temporary hall, but it is only temporary. The criis is postponed, but the crisis will

omen sent the contract of TO FLY ACROSS THE SAHARA

Agreplane Mail Bervice Over Desert to

The French war department is about to plot the accoplane to the severest test field leaved of it and has decided that the Sahara desert shall be crossed as soon as possible from north to south, from Colomb-Bechar, at the month of trees, to Timbuktu, by millecoplanes. The matter has been the consideration of the intelstaff for some time.

total distance is approximately ities, and at present dispatches four mostles crossing from Cochar to Timbuktu. An aeroreduce this time to less than

the object of testing the feasiof such a service General Brun en orders for the initial part of the mogram to be begun. A military aviation center will be established on the methern limits of the Sahara, in continers Algeria, and there a number, their hands. Imagine Boston with birt of officers who have knowledge of the two physicians, New York with eight desert will be trained to pilot flying and but 200 between the Atlantic and

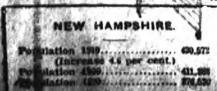
When a sufficient number of pilote have exceived their certificates two groups will be founced, one of them being dispatched to Timbukta. The opof the desert.

AEROPLANE TOO SLOW.

Couldn't Beat Motorcycle In Ten Mile

Two modern inventions, motorcycle and aeroplane, recently met in a speed contest in Bogland, and the motorcycle proved the winner

The sirship, a biplane, was piloted by Biondeau, while McNab rau the motorcycle They raced around a two mile track for a distance of ten miles. Blondeau in the aeroplane didn't have a chance against the motorcycle which traveled at the rate of between mixty and seventy miles an hour, while the biplane could not too faster than forty-five miles.



CHINA IS FIELD FOR PHYSICIANS

New Thirteen Inch Gun Stops Idols and Fireworks Used to Gure Disease.

ARMAMENT PLANS. SURGERY RESEMBLES SORGERY

Needles Puncture Helpless Patients to Let Out Hidden Davils-One Thousand Doctors Overworked Attending to Millions of Celestial Empire-Municipal Cleanliness Almost Unknown.

Personal hygiene is a matter of little importance in China as yet. His excellency Wu Ting Fung realized this perhaps in his facetious remark that Chinese are much cleaner than Americans because they have to take a bath only once a month or so." Physical exercise for the sake of better health is never indulged in.

Municipal cleanliness up to the last few years has been entirely neglected. Sewers are found only in the cities occupied by foreigners. The wells are generally surface wells, with possibilities of contamination wholly unconsid-

As a result of this lack of knowledge along the lines of personal, household and municipal hygiene sickness is found everywhere. In certain cities cholera is a ways present. Plague still runs riot in some of the centers of population. Tuberculosis is seen on every hand, and smallpox is common.

Surgery Thwarted by Ignorance. Because of his ignorance of human anatomy the Chinese physician knows nothing of surgery, and he is particularly afraid of the knife. Conditions are seen every day in Chinese streets that would be most easily remedied by slight surgical attention.

Acupuncture needles and instruments for scarification largely constitute his list of instruments. But perhaps this is fortunate. These needles are thrust, regardless of possible infection, into muscles, joints and various organs of the body in order that the evil spirits

The treatment of the insane has in all periods of Chinese history been most inhuman. Even today it is not uncommon to see people in chains or imprisoned amid unspeakable conditions who are or perhaps only have been insane. Only ignorance and superstition can explain these conditions.

The treatment of the teeth is crudepain and decay the pulling of the teeth is the only resort. Usually each village has one or more tooth pullers who, seated at some prominent corner for a few cash will pull any or all or the teeth of whoever in desperation i driven to them. Innumerable cases of necrosis of the jaw and allied conditions are found, due to this enforced

The priesthood is universally gone to for healing, and large numbers of sick may be found around the temples which have gods within them that are supposed to have various particular miraculous powers. Every city has several gods, as the god of mother-hood, of the exe and of general medi-cal disorders, and they often have splendid temples and are sacrificed to with lavish expenditures.

Pirowerka to Stop Epidemie. In a recent epidemic of dysentery at Fuchau tens of thousands of dollars were spent in fireworks, expensive processions, etc., leading to gaudily decorated boats on the river, on which it was hoped that the dreaded sickness giving spirits could be persuaded

to depart.

In the face of such ignorance by h any wonder that the 1,000 or so foreign trained physicians are literally "worked to death" as the Chinese are realizing their efficiency in matters of life and death? It is no uncommon sight to see large numbers of sick Chinese about the doors of heaptrale that are too crowded to receive another patient and about the feet of physiclans for whom it is a physical imthe Pacific!

COAL IN SPITZBERGER

Relies of Cypress Swamps Similar to These of Florida.

Swamp cypresses, that grow in Florida foday, once flourished in Spitzber-gen, says Count de Geer, the leader of a Swedlah goological expedition which has just returned from an exploration trip to that bleak and feebound island.

The expedition found geological strata which are described by Count de Geer as one colossel herbarium in a fossilized state. They are said to jus-tify the assumption that is early pe-riods the entire morth polar region was one vast low lying plain covered with

Evidences of the ently regetation now present themselves in extensive coal deposits, which a newly formed company is beginning to work. It is on pected that 50,000 tons of Spitzbergen coal will be shipped in 1912. Ideay no plant grows on Spitzbergen taller than an inchest two at the most,

remations in Germany. In the United

Baby's Thanksgiving Dream



The Land of Used to Be

ON'T you kinder get to dreamin' When you hear somebody say That in jus' a few more hours It will be Thanksgivin' day? Don't you kinder go a sailin' .
Back through toilfut years an' see All your trien's an' your relations In the Land of Used to Be?

Don't you kinder like to linger in that c eam an look around ! Don't you kinder like to wander . had Over that teloved ground? There's the house, a-settin solemn On the hall rop—at the tree! In the Land of Used to Be!

Den't you is the turkey gobbler Main' I. vou once again ? Same i le leil : used to chase you Here coer down the lane! An ther mother - dear old mother! -Cather loud, "Come to to teal" Ain't a peaceful-like an' nat'ral In the Land of Used to Be?



DON'T YOU SEE THE TUBERT GOBBLER?

There's that spruce young colt a-prancin Like the place was all his own, An' there's Rover, settin' gnawin' An' a-growlin' at a hone! There's the good old pump, an' there's "All right, mother! Here we be!"

Kinder hate to keep 'em waitin' In the Land of Used to Be!

Don't you see 'em settin' smilin' At the table, an' hear Sis Sayin' ('cause it was her bakin') "Ever taste sich bread as this ?" Don't you hear the baby crowin', Settin' on his grampa's knee ! Don't you hear the july laughter In the Land of Used to Be?



TO PIX THE TUBERT STOPPE

Got to lix the turkey stuffin -Time is crawin' mighty nigh!"
What's that, grampa! Take the baby! All right, son, come yer to me! Set an watch the sparks a-flyin.
In the Land of Used to Be ?

In a longin' kind of way Jus' fer one, jus' one old fashloned Long ago Thanksgiving day ? Don't you like to go a-dreamin'
Back through toilful years an' see
All them dear old frien's—an' mother
In the Land of Used to Be I

Don't your old heart get to wishin'



Mark Twain's Turkey.

When Mark Twaln was editor of s Nevada newspaper somebody sent him a turkey with no card attached. The editor ate the bird. Next day be received a letter asking: "Can you tell us what that turkey died of? There's a bet on about it."

Some Thanksgiving History. The manner in which Thanksgiving day was first instituted as a national festival has especial interest. During the war for Independence eight publicand general thanksgivings were order ed by the Continental congress, but after the general thanksgiving for peace in 1784 the proclamations were discontinued until 1789, when the first na tional thanksgiving was proclaimed by President Washington, the time designated being the last Thursday in No vember.

The special purpose, as recommended to congress, was to give thanks for the adoption of the constitution. In 1795 the suppression of the whisky insurrection was recognized by a presidentia' call for a nutional day of thanksgiving The practice of officially recomment ing the observance of a thanksgiving festival was gradually adopted by the states until it now has place among the great holidays of the nation.

Thanksgiving Quotations. To receive honestly is the best thanks for a good thing.-George Mac-

There is no better excess in the world than the excess of gratitude --La Bruyere

I would have my thanksgiving to be gratitude for all that belongs to my life—for joy and sorrow, for health and sickness, for success and disappointment, for virtue and for temptation, for life and death, because I believe that all is meant for good.-Orville Dewey.

Blowing Flowers, When amateurs speak of flowers 'blowing" they are not using a mere vulgarism. They are speaking real old English. In the early tongue the verb "blowan" was used to indicate 2 the opening of flowers." Instead of "blow" being a corruption of "bloom" It is the other way about. "Blossom" comes from the same root. We do not grow the costard apple nowadays, but our forefathers set great store by the sort and bought it eagerly in the streets from the "mongers." From costard monger to costermonger is a short step. Hawthorn, too, has its interest. The old form of haw was haga, which means hedge. Hawthorn is therefore simply hedge thorn.—Lon-

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that for a scheme?" "Purty foir. But what if the other candidate sends coal to them as ain't widows yet? They control the votes,"
-Louisville Courier-Journal.

There Was No Applause. Just before the operation began the operating surgeon said to the students, Now, gentlemen, no applause, if you

When he was convalescing the pa-tient declared that that warning re-mained his most vivid impression of

the ordeal. "I wondered then how any human being could have the heart to applaud an act that had brought another face to face with death, but later I under-stood. On account of heart trouble they did not dare administer an anaesthetic, so I was conscious of everything, and in spite of the pain I realized that the surgeon was doing a mighty skillful piece of work. wonder the students wanted to plaud. They were justified in it:

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The Llama With a Saddle. In his native country the llama

trained as a beast of burden, and in this capacity is very useful for, hard and wiry by nature, be can carry as much as a 160 pounds. As a mount. too, he is quite easy to train. Indeed. both the llama and the oneiko take to the saddle as to the manner born when once they have assured themselves that their teacher wishes them well. Their most striking peculiarity as saddle animals, however, is a strong objection to having their heads in any way pulled about by their riders. So long as their mouths are left alone they will amble along quite contentedly at a fair rate of speed, but if they are ridden by some one with a heavy hand they show a tendency to stop at once, whipping round in a manner disnot quite realize what is going to happen.-Wide World Magazine.

Turn About In a certain southern city the colered servants, as a rule, go to their own homes at night. The cook in the family of a clergyman not only does this, but of late has arrived at the rectory too late to cook breakfast. Hence her mistress lately told her that for each breakfast missed there would be a reduction in her weekly wages Dingh passively assented to this, but next day the mistress heard the maid next door say to ber:

"'Pears to me you get to work mighty late."

"I gets to work when I gets ready. was the reply. "How does you manage about do brekfus?

"Oh, I pays de missus to cook de brekfus." —Housekeeper.

A Schoolboy's Story of Jonah. A school board boy, competing for one of the Peek prizes, evolved this confusion of widely different events. He had to write a short blography of Jonah, and he produced the following: "He was the father of Lot and had two wives. One was called Ishmale and the other Hagher. He kept one at home and turned the other into the dessert, when she became a pillow of salt in the daytime and a pillow of fire at night."-From Wheatley's "Lit-

erary Blunders." Her Diplomacy.

"You could make my future brighter," he said, looking at her longingly. "I could say the same," she replied. looking down.

"How?" he asked eagerly. "Well, an engagement ring with a diamond in it would help some," she admitted.—Boston Herald.

What She Did Wich. "Well, why don't you say you wish you were a man?" asked Mr. Potts during a little discussion he was having with his spouse about some matters of domestic management.

"Because I don't wish anything of the sort," she retorted; "I only wish you were one!"

Quick Both Ways, A Scotch-laird once said to his servant. John, who had complained of his temper, "I am sure, John, it is tine suner on than it's off."
"Aye," said John; "but, laird, it's nae suner off than it's on."

Not at All Necessary. "What was the cause of the quarrel with your husband?" "I want you to understand, judge, that when we want to fight we don't have to have a cause."-New York

A sip is the most that mortals are smitted from any gobiet of delight.

What They Ate. Smollett wrote his "Humphrey Clinker" in 1771, the last year of his life, giving therein a spirited account of the society and customs then prevalling in London town. He exposed the iniquities practiced by the purvey-ors of provisions at that time. Oysters were "bloated" and "floated" then as now; veal was whitened by repeated bleedings of the live animal; greens were boiled with brass half pence to improve the color; the wine in coinmon use was a "pernicious sophistication, balderdashed with cider, corn spirit and the juice of sloes," and other revelations not suited to repetition in this polite age indicated that al-mest every article of diet was profitably "treated" before it reached the ultimate consumer. That "bleached" flour is no new commodity was also shown, while Smollett's added comment furnishes excellent food for re-

"The bread I eat in London is deleterious paste, mixed up with chalk, alum and bone ashes, insipid to the taste and destructive to the constitution. The good people are not ignorant of this adulteration, but they prefer it to wholesome bread because it is whiter than the meal of corn."-Washington Post.

Fires and Insurance.

The agent of a well known insurance company stood on the fringe of the crowd watching the firemen retiring from the scene of a small blaze in

an uptown flathouse. "I'll do business tomorrow moruing," said he grimly, "and most of it will be with women who have 'forgotten' their insurance has run out. There's nothing like a blaze on the block to set thoughts in the direction of insurance. Last week a woman was waiting for me when I opened my office. Her husband had given her money to take out insurance weeks before, and she had spent it for a new hat. The night before a fire bad broken out on the second flat abovtheirs, and, believe me, that woman must have suffered tortures until the fate of the house was settled. She paid the premium in small change. which I believe she took from a child's bank, rather than confess her neglect to her husband."-New York World.

The Poor. We all love the poor. It would be entirely unnecessary, if not positively caddish, to say that we hate the pour But there are two kinds of poor-the individual poor and the collective poor. It is not the individual poor that we love; it is the collective poor. It is not the poor that we know and see, but the poor that we do not know and have neither time nor inclination to look at. We are afraid if we see them we shall cease to love them. We never say, "God bless the iceman, or the coal heaver, or the motorman." For contributing to our comfort just so and so and so.

It is with great fervor, however, that we can say, "God bless the poor," because the poor do not interfere with our comfort to the slightest degree .-Life.

Fielding at Lisbon.

Lisbon contains the grave of Henry Fielding. It was on Oct, 4, 1754, that Fielding died in the Portuguese capital, and it was in 1830 that his tomb was erected in the English cemetery And Fielding didn't like Lisbon. "As the houses, convents, churches, etc., are large," be wrote, "and all built with white stone, they look beautiful at a distance, but as you approach nearer and find them to want every kind of ornament all idea of beauty vanishes at once." At that time a voyage to Lisbon was an undertaking not lightly to be contemplated. took Fielding exactly fifty days of foul weather.—St. James' Gazette.

"Do as Rome Does." The saying "Do as Rome does" originated with St. Ambrose in the fourth century. It arose from a diversity of the observance of Saturday. The Milanese made it a feast, the Romans a fast. St. Ambrose, being asked what should be done in such a case, replied: "In matters of little cousequence it is better to be guided by the general usage. When I am at Milan I do not fast on Saturday, but when I am at Rome I do as they do in Rome."

Shot at Shakespeare. "Shakespeare was a smart man," said Si Simlin. "but there was times when he didn't bit it right."

"For instance?" "That remark about 'rather bear the ills we have than tly to others that we know not of." If that was the case there wouldn't be no hoss trades."-Washington Star.

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One Better.

First Suburbanite-We've got a baby grand in our house. Second Ditto-We can go you one better. We've got a grand baby in ours. -Baltimore American.

"They're beginning to put on airs "Is that so?" "Yes; their washwoman is now

laundress."-Detroit Free Press.

Patience is bitter, but its fruit

ORIGINAL AMENICANS EL ONE-TENTH OF POPUL

Stock of Nation's Settlers Over-

may be classified thus. Nativ one-tenth; natives of nati entage, six-tenths; alleas,

The original American English, with a smattering of and Irish, more of Dutch and French and Scandinavian. T portion of any of these strains American of today in unbroken of from before the war of the Rove will determine his approximation purely blood standard of America tivity. The preponderance of pop-tion is of whites having one or it of these strains in their blood, the jority of such being able, to to descent by one and the other to or nal settlers.

Since '320 over 28,000,000 allens have immigrated to this country, the vast majority of whom never return their native land. But the intermint of immigrants with natives and descendants was negligible as a fain census figures until after the war of the rebellion. Until that time the population was counted as natives, c ored and foreign born. In the ninth census (1870) the classification of native whites gave place to native white of native parentage and included the descendants of all white persons born

in the United States indiscriminately. Of the 28,000,000 allens who have migrated to this country one-fourth came prior to the war of 1861-5, and of the 21,000,000 who have landed since that period over one-half arrived during the last fifteen years. Up to 1895. the major part of the immigration was from the British isles (Ireland principally). Germany and Scandinavia, with a small but steady stream from France and Switzerland and scattering groups from most other European coun-

Since that year the arrivals from those countries, excepting Scandinavia, have greatly decreased and the bulk of immigration has been from Italy. Austria-Hungary and Russia and chiefly from the least advanced portions of those domains—the Russian Jew. the southern Italian, Lithuanian, Magyar, Pole and Slovak, with many Greeks and Japanese and even Mexi-

WOOD SHAVINGS FOR TOBACCO

Alaska Indians Employ Dang

Substitute For Pipes.
"How would you enjoy a storful wood shavings saturated with a st solution of pepper as an after a smoke?" asked William P. Quin Portland, Ore. Strange in the seem as a substitute far telesce, nevertheless used as such as Ind. along the Alaska court. The are often made raw by the and the eyesight of many to by the strong fugues.

"It is no uncommon practice of farmers to smoke the layer of tomato and potnto plants. While these plants contain a sarcotte p the amoking of leaves to media harmiess. Exceesive use, produces a heavy stupes, from the smoker awakes with a headache and a feeling of atter su-haustion insanity and suicide have often been caused by the immederate use of these two weeds. Rhinburg. beet and even garden sage leaves are all smoked by farmers, but are perfor tobacco."

HOBBLE TURKEY FOR TAFT.

Truly Fashionable Heavyweight For White House Thanksgiving.

A hobble turkey is being fattened by Bentley Wickstrom of the Rig Place. near West Coldwell, N. J., and, like every turkey that gets mentioned in

the newspapers, he is being fattened "for President Taft's Thanksgivin dinner." But the mere fact of being No. 397 in the Taft table series is not this turkey's claim to distinction. Her proud pre-eminence is due to ber amazing resemblance just above the feet to a hobble skirled wemail.

Her legs are fastened together with a sinew about two laches above her toes and are covered with feathers clean down to those toes. The fowl when traveling hope along much as a bird does, but gets over the ground very slowly."

This prevents ber, says Wickstrom, from getting much exercise, and consequently she has taken on more flesh than her companions. She now weighs twenty-two pounds, and he predicts a thirty pound weight by the Monday before Thanksgiving.

PROFIT IN SEA WORN PEBBLE

England Seeks to Rob France of Trade Manopoly

A new industry is being started in Senton, England, which will provide employment for people in the winter. At present a large business is transacted in sea worn pebbles which are imported from the French coast, and It is hoped to expture part of this

Trial orders from several large deers of the pebbles are on hand, and gangs of men are engaged in selecting the pebbles from the beach at Scaton and the neighboring villages.

Austrians Champlon Horse Austrians assert that the ar-hoeing has been brought to

lect for Tomorrow, "Jesus in Gethsemane." Ably Discussed By ALocal Writer.

Golden Text; The Son of man ctrayed into the hands of sten es, The garden of Getbermane is a vice if pot to every believer in Christ. It was garden, or possibly a small er a, un accounding it, containing an or press At present it is a garden well kept 10' noules Its olive trees are very of , but. may not be the ones of New Testament history, as the garden no doubt swifered | the week end in Philadelphia. to a great extent at the time of the destruction of Jerusalem A. D 7J. and no no doubt also taken u changwith that of the valley of Kedron in meral. It is located east of Jerusalem. and on the east side of the brook Ked ron, at the lower part of the supe ...

att. Olivet . It is the place of our lesson, and we can best understand the circumstance by thinking of Jesus and the eleven. ofter the Last Supper, having left the apper chamber, and leaving the city by the eastern gate, crossed the brook Kedron, and entered the garten. Leave lug eight of the disciples to rest Trous took Peter, and requesting them Mrs. Ralpu Jones and danghter, of baltimore, a evisiting friends in town.

This makes the garden of Gethsemane seem like holy ground. Peter, James, Gayle. and John had been taken apart by the Master upon another occasion that was of great importance, and the sacredness returned home. of that occasion called to mind Moses, who had seen God in the hurning bush, so these times could be closely luked as times when God was especially mani fest to man. Moses was told to take his "shoes from off his feet," because of the holy ground. So might we on the mount and in the garden honor the places as holy.

This can be the case with christians returns home tonight. only; others may not see the beauties or hear the voice, there is no flood of light to illumine a soul life and attune it to Gods love," When man in the bush with God may meet "is when man's heart is open to God.

Mrs. Browning expresses the idea in. "Barth's crammed with beaven, and every common bush afire with God : But only he who sees, takes off his

The rest alt round it and pluck blackberries."

Take off our shoes as we enter Geth- Methodist Conference. semane with Christ, it is consecrated

ground and great light is there. There is light on prayer. Jesus has and inmity and Mr. Richard N. Jackson given us word and spirit of prayer, but will spend the Thanksgiving holidays dere is more. Iffic preat work is near at The Oaks. teting thomes by divine appointsent, and is the beighth of suffering. The prayer that He may be permitted to escape the agony is to the Pather. earnestness, causing, as it were, great drops of blood. Agony of heart all un known to humanity, yet with this great desire was compled 'not mine, but Thy phi be done".

We know how the answer came to this prayer of the Son of God, and so may we expect answer to prayer when we pray for things touching our welfare in spiritual things. The answer to this prayer is a rejoinder to the world's taunting boast, ... "He saved others, Himself He cannot save," I saving others Christ could not save Himself. The act of redemption to be complete would not permit of evasion.

This incident was between midnight day of crucificion. The full force of this in a Mortgage from Rhenezer H. Hudday came upon Christ, and Mark say, that see was "sore smazed." Judas had isb. Protestent Episcopal Church, dated left to beirsy Him, was now up the way the thirtieth day of July, 1909, and results soldiers and priests to make known corded among the Land Records of His whereabouts and betrsy Him, so now with no other way except "by the having occurred in the premises, the cross" before Him, He says, "Rise, Jet us be going".

This is prayer with its answer, and the acceptance of the answer under land, on most trying circumstances. Wholly nisunderstood, yet accepting His place even "numbered with the transgressor" at 2 o'clock p. m., all those two lots in that His labor might be complete, and Wicomico County, Hasyland, known as "California," situate as follows:

"Thy will be done" expressed much lat. All that lot at the corner of Hill that His labor might be complete, and here, it expressed complete faith in or. There would be an answer, no falluce in that direction, it would be

What did the answer mean to Christ's physicalneture? Thrist, hunger, wounds. torment, pain all long continued in that degree just short of unconsciousness. Many of His early followers were called

Jesus met Judas upon the wav. The apawer to prayer has strengthened a life and prepared it for duty and not emaion. Luck of prayer, of constant refusal of a heart to obey the Master's command led to a baseness beyond measure, led to miserable failure, there was no light in the bush, so transfiguring light, only the fruit of failure. Where eleven saw God, Jugas tound Satat; where others found a Holy of Hoires Judas loand hell.

C. S. Altorner named in said mortgage.

Personal

Miss Laura Wailes is visiting in Bal-

Prof. J. W. Hirons was in Wilmington this week.

Mr. H. L. Brewington was in New York th s week. Ur. Franklyn Woodcock is, in Wash-

gron and Baltimore. Aliss Nellie Waller, of Priocess Anue,

is visiting Miss Louise Perry. Mc. S. P. Woodcock was to Philadel

phia on business this week. Misses Mary and Alice Tondvin spent

Mrs. W. S. Gordy, Jr., entertained the Bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Tilghman entertained the 500" Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Parker is visiting friends n Wilmington and Philadelphia. Mrs. E. W. Perdue, who was in Phila-

delphia last week, has returned bome. Miss Wilsie Lowe entertained the Evening "500" Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry B. Freeny and children re spending several weeks in Delmar-Mr. Frank Hollaway, of Wilmington, N. C., is spending a few days in town-Mrs. Ralpu Jones and daughter, of

Mrs. W. B. Tilghman was in Norfolk tuts week as the guest of Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. Peter Bounds, who has been spending several weeks in Virginia, has

Misses Mary Adams and Amanda Lauktord of Princers Anne, are visiting Miss Louis Veasey. The Misses Raxcuffe, of Mulford, Del-

were guests of Mr and Mrs. R. D. Grie several days this week. Mr. Grant Sexton, who has been in

North Carolina for the post two weeks Mrs. Harry Wailes and daughter, who

pave been visiting in Cumberland and Richmond, have returned home. Miss Frances Kendall, of Philadel

phia, who has been visiting Mrs E. C. Funton returned home Friday. Mr. E. W. Smith, who has been

spending some time in Philadelphia and wilmington, has returned home. Rev. and Mrs .F. J. Carey have re urned from Richmond, Va., where they

have been attending the Southern Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Jackson and

eamily, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Jacako n Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Percy have is

sned invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise, to Mr. Mark Cooper, to take place at St. Peters Protesant Episcopal Church'on Saturday, November 26, at 1 o'clock.

The lady Board of Managers of the Peninsula General Hospital gave a very delightful tea Friday afternoon at the Nurses Home, the admittance being a book. This was done to start a con Valescents' library in the hospital .

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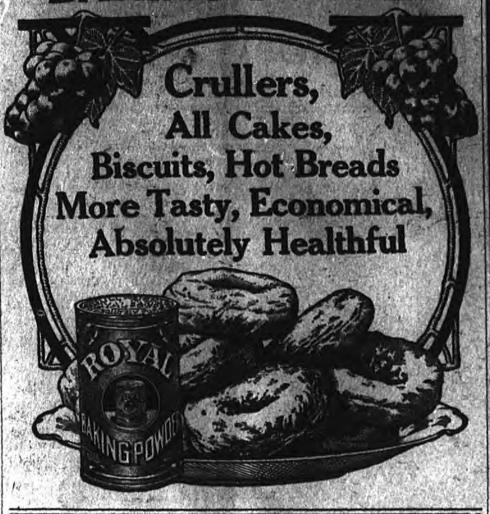
son and Washington J. Hudson to tie Vestry and Wardens of Salisbury Par Wicomico County, Maryland, in Liber B. A. P., No. 63, Folio 242, detauit undersigned as attorney named in said Mortgage, will offer at public auction to the highest hidder at the front door of the Court House in Salusbury, Mary-

Saturday, Dec. 10, '10

and Second Streets, being on the South-west side of and binding upon Hill Street, and upon the South cost side of definee in that direction, it would be and bibding upon Second Street, had done; it also expressed complete trust ing a frontage of fifty feet and four in God for the right answer and willing-inches on Hill Street, and a frontage of forty-eight fret and two inches on Second Street. 2nd. All that vacant lot on Hill street adjoining the above described lot with a frontage on Hill Street of forty-eight feet and two mehes, and depth of fifty feet and four mches; upon to suffer likewise, but His chosen and being the same property which was of to day do not suffer so. Yet they are conveyed to the said Washington J. called upon to suffer from the world as Hudson and Ebesezer H. Hudson by they do is business and social life just deed from Alice C. Catlin dated April what God requires of them. They may pray that such things may not be, yet God's answer will be according to His just will, and His child needs to say "Thy will be dose". The Mumber twenty-four Folio five bundred and twenty-six; and also by deed from Alice C. Bennett and L. Atwood Bennett and L.

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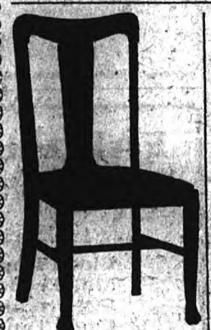
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PERRY-COOPER NUPTIALS AT ONE O'CLOCK TO DAY

Miss Louise Perry To Become Bride Of Mr. Mark Cooper At The Protestant Episcopal Church In This City.

At one o'clock today, St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church will be the scene of perhaps the prettiest as well as one of the most eleborate weddings ever celebrated in this city. The and most popular young business men, and Miss Louise Waller Perry, daughter of Mr. Thomas Perry, the present Treasurer of Wicomico County. The ceremony will be performed by Rev.

David Howard, rector of the parish The edifice has been tastefully decorated for the occasion with a profusion of evergreens and chrysanthemums. At the foot of the steps leading to the chancel, gates, made of cut flowers, have been arranged and promptly at one o'clock these beautiful gates will At the time of the fire Mr. Moore be swung open by the flower children. was in Fruitland, and notwithstandcaught with pearls. She will carry a water. shower bouquet of lillies of the valmary Lee White, Lettie Leatherburg, scattered. Mary Tilghman, Jean Leonard and Wilsie Lowe, all of this city, and Miss Eliabeth Dashiell, of Baltimore. Misses White and Leatherbury will be gowned in handsome costumes of yell

the same color and silver trimming 30th is attracting widespread attention Misses Lowe and Dashiell will in local musical and social circles, and wear pink mousseline, trimmed in the promises to be largely attended by the ming. All of the bridesmaids will the event with eager expectancy. wear black velvet hats with willow

led chiffon and trimmed with Chantilly lace.

Mr. Cooper will be attended by Mr. William W. Perry, a brother of the bride, as best man.

The ushers will be Messrs. G. Vickers White, Howard Ruark, W. B. Tilghman, Thomas Perry, Jr., Charles

S. Cooper and John Welter. The bride and groom will leave on the South-bound afternoon express train and will spend their honeymoon in the South. After about two weeks they will be at home at the home of the bride's parents, East William Street.

While engaged in the act of robbing the store of Mr. Charles E. Bennett at the Pivot Bridge early Tnesday morning last, Byrd Disharoon was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith and Constable J. Frank Wäller. For sometime Mr. Bennett has been missing various articles from his place of business, and he determined to catch the thief, if possible, so he remained on guard Monday night, as were also the officers Between two and three o'clock the burglar appeared on the scene and Mr. Bennett gave the alarm. Hardly had he entered before he and Officer Smith started for the intruder. As Disharoon realized that he had been discovered he rushed at once for the door and as he sprang into the street ran directly into the arms of Constable Waller, who took him into custody. The officers at once placed him under arrest and lodged him in the county

This is but one of numerous petty burglaries which have been committed in the city recently, and it is believed that in the arrest on Tuesday morning an important capture has been made by the officers.

Foot Ball Accident.

Sheldon Jones the 15 year old son of Mr. I. E. Jones on Bush Street while engaged in a game of foot ball had the misfortune to break his leg. Dr: Burris was summoned and reduced the fracture.

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MR. J. ERNEST MOORE'S RESIDENCE DESTROYED

ne Home on Broad Stree Burned on Monday Afternoon. Beavy Loss Caused By Delay Of Fire Department.

On Monday afternoon the hand-some residence of Mr. J. Ernest Moore on Broad street was almost entirely destroyed by fire. The flames were discovered near the roof shortly after contracting parties will be Mr. Mark two o'clock and the alarm turned in Cooper, one of Salisbury's best known at once. At the time the city horses were at work on Newton street in Camden, and by the time they were gotten to the City Hall and then finally to the fire with the engine and apparatus, more than a half an hour had clapsed, so it is claimed by many who were present at the conflagration. At that time the house was a roaring furnace and is complete wreck. The adjoining properties were saved by hard work on the part of the depart

Miss Lucy Davenport White and ing a considerable delay in reaching William M. Cooper, Jr., and at the him by phone, he got to the fire just same moment the wedding procession as the engine started. Mr. Moore will proceed through the open gates stated that after receiving word that to the chancel, where the bride and his house was on fire he went to the groom will be met by the restor. Miss stable where he kept his horse and as Perry will be led to the chancel by her his own harness was in use was comfather, who will give her away. She pelled to borrow another set, and this will wear an exquisite gown of white considerably delayed him. Notwithsatin trimmed with pearls and hand standing this he reached his homeembroidery, with a weading veil just as the department turned on the

ley and roses. The bride will be at covered by insurance, there being \$3 - tended by her maid of honor, Miss 200.00 upon the house. While a considerable portion of his furniture was saved, it was badly damaged and Mr. Moore's loss is only partially

Recital at the Opera House.

The recitalbyMr. Walter G. Charmlow mousseline, draped with yellow bury the talented planist and Mr. Wilelite of Salisbury, who are awaiting

Mr. Charmbury is a graduate of Peaplumes and will carry chrysanthe- body Institute in Baltimore, and lie said to be America's greatest concert The maid of honor, Miss Waller, planist, while Mr. McLeran has done will wear a beautiful gown of blue solo work at the Cathedral in Baltimousseline, draped with white pang- more, and sung in that city and else where in numerous entertainments and recitals.

That these two arrists have consentrecital here, is a compliment to Salisbury's reputation asja home of lovers of good music, and the theatre will no doubt be crowded to enjoy this unusual nusical treat

"Mr. Charmbury is considered one of the finest planists of the city."-Baltimore Star, May 8, 1910.

"Mr. Charmbury's program was exceedingly well rendered."- Musical America, May 20, 1910.

"Mr. Charmbury presented an excellent program, his playing showing excellent technique and fine taster both giving promise of a fine musical career."-Baltimore American, May

Mr. William A. McLeran, from Baltimore, who will be heard with Mr. Charmbury, has been highly complimented by press and public on the untive of Hurlock, Dorchester county, quality and sweetness of his mag nificent baritone voice, and he has selected some very pleasing songs to use

The recital will undoubtedly be the Company. big event of Salisbury's social season. and all society is trying to make it an unqualified success. The patronesses will be:

Miss Irma Graham, Mrs. E. Stanley Toadvin, Mrs. S. A. Graham, Mrs Gardiner Spring, Mrs. L. W. Gunby.

Mrs. Melson Dead.

Mrs. Ellen Melson, widow of John W. Melson and sister of W. L. Sirman, died at her home on Jewel street, Del mar, Friday afternoon, in the 69th year of her age. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Wm. J. Downing, of Salisbury; Mrs. S. T. Smith, of mar, and two sons, Messrs. William S. Meison of Delmar, and L. A. Meison, of Wilmington. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a well-known resident or Defmar. Funeral services were held from her late residence on Monday morning, and

MR. E. JOHN NICHOLS IES IN BALTIMORE

Former Well Known Resident of Salisbury Passes Away at the University Hospital After a

Mr. E. John Nichols, a well known the University Hospital. in Baltimore yesterday morning at five o'clock. He had been ill but a short time, and was removed to the Hospital on last Saturday after which an operation was former resident of Salisbury, died at performed. The operation was not Transportation Company. The successful and he gradually grew cers of the new concern are Mr. weaker until the end. Mrs. Morris A. ville M. Catlin, president; Mr. Walton visited Mr. and Mrs. Nichols H. Walton, Vice-President; Mr. w during the recent aviation meet in land A. Anderson, Secretary Baltimore at which time he was in his Treasurer and Mr.George H. Larm usual health and in splendid spirits, Manager. The merger goes into effe so that his demise comes as a distinct on the first day of December, at which shock to this community where he time the rate to White Haven as was so well known.

Elijah A. Nichols, of this county, and tween the several wharves will be was about 40 years of age. He lived proportionally raised. With the first in Salisbury until about 1896 when he of the month the "James Denson" will moved to Baltimore, and was for years be withdrawn and the "Wico connected with the B., C & A. Rail- will continue the regular trips, using way Company. Later he went with the Gillis Wharf in Salish the T. H. Symington Company and re- the Camden bridge, as at prese mained with the corporation until his is the intention of the new c death, holding an exceptionally respon- later to place the "Denson" agai sible position, and being financially the route and both boats will be used one of the officers of the company.

Keifer a member of a prominent Bal- as at present, leaving White Haven as timore family, who survives him, to- 7.30 each day, except Sundays and regether with one daughter, Katherine, turning leaving. Salisbury at 2.30. a brother, also of Baltimore, with whom he was associated in the Baltimore Anticeptic Laundry business, also survives him.

Mr. Nichols was a most excellent musician, and for years was the leader pany which is composed of leading of one of the largest city choirs in citizens of White Haven and the s Baltimore. He had a voice of lunusual sweetness and power and until he left Salisbury was a member of the chiffon with gold trimmings. Misses liam A. McLeran, the well known bari Asbury M. E. Choir. He was also for Tilghman and Leonard will wear green tone which will be held at the Opera sometime leader of the Nichols Band, monsseline, draped with chiffon of House on Wednesday evening, Nov. a large musical organization of Balti-

Accident At Court House.

Court House fluxly landing on the weeks, and the local officers had their ing, which will amount to at least his mind. \$500.00. The weight struck just where a party would have been standing had he been in the act of ringing the fire bell. The bell was not disturbed, nor was the weight which runs the clock who kindly assisted in the removal of proper, the one which fell being the furniture from his home on Broad one attached to the striking device.

Mr. Hubbard Here.

Mr. M. M. Hubbard, traveling passenger agent of the Great Northern Railroad, was a visitor to Salisbury Saturday last, when he stopped over to take diuner with his cousin, former Mayor C. H. Harper, Mr. Hudbard is a and has been connected with the Great sent stationed in Philadelphia where he will be held in Asbury Church, Wilhas charge of the Eastern offices of the mington, next March. Bishop Warren

A Gratilying Statement.

The statement of the school expenses in Wicomico county for the school year ending July 31, 1910, and appearing in this issue, shows receipts of \$90, 407.81, and furniture and apparatus \$3,210.36. The sum of \$4,135.71 was expended for o'clock.

Book Tea a Success.

The "Book Tea" given at the Nurses Home last Friday under the auspices of the superintendent, Miss Shiel, and the Laurel and Mrs. J. L. Ellis, of Del- Board of Lady Managers was a great success. The tea was given for the purpose of gaffiering together a library for use in the convalescents room. The ladies of the town who visited the tea contributed 128 books to the Horary.

late residence on Monday morning, and Seth Dashiell was arrested yesterday were largely attended. Interment was for being drunk and disorderly. As in the Methodist Episcopal Cemetery usual a "gun" was found upon him Chapel Thesday evening with when searched by the officers.

Wicomico river doa

turn will be advanced to fifty. Mr. Nichols was a son of the late stead of twenty-five and the rat interested in the business as well as at the same time whenever the trailing warrants. Uutil further notice the In 1901 he married Miss Bessie boat will run upon the same schedu years of age, Mr. I. Harvey Nichols Captain Bloodsworth of the Wicom ico and Captain North of the Dense will both be retained by the new co

pany. Up to the merger the Wicomico was owned by the Wicomico Packet Co rounding country while the Der was owned by Mr. Elmer H. Walton, who has been operating the boat under the name of the Salisbury Trans portation Company.

Murderer Arrested.

Joslon Holliday, colored, was arrested What might have been a serious ac- in a restaurant on Water St. yesterday cident took place at the Court House morning by Officers Nelson and Murphy between seven and eight o'clock on of the Baltimore force, Sheriff Kelly, Monday morning last, when the chains Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith, Chief Woodholding one of the weights attached to land Disharoon and Constable J. Frank the town clock parted. The thousand Waller. Holliday is wanted in Baltimore pound weight crashed through the for the murder of John Brown also colcelling of the belfry and the floor of ored, which occurred on the streets of the room under it, through two flights that city on the sixth of October last. of the main heavy stairways of the Holliday has been here for the past six ed to give their time and talents to a top of the arch of the vault in the net already when the Baltimore aleuthe Register of Wills' Office. In its des- arrive't, He started to resist errest, but cent, it swept every thing before it, when he was suddenly confronted with inflicting serious damage to the build- shout a half dozen revolvers be changed

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned desires to thank all who kindly assisted in the removal of Street at the time of the fire last Monday afternoon, especially the member of the fire department who worked heroically after their arrival on the

> Respectfully J. ERNEST MOORE.

Bishop Warren Presides

Rishop Henry W. Warren has bee assigned to preside over the next ses presided over Conterence sessions neld in Crisfield in 1887 and in Dover in 1896

Church Notices

At Bethesda Protestant Church the egular services will be held on Sunday at 11 a: m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbat and expenditures of \$88,869.63. Teachers at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath salaries totaled \$40,574.26; new build- School 9.33 a. m. Ceristian Badesvor ings cost \$16,760.62; repairs, \$2,027.34, service in the lecture room at 6.45 p. m Mid-week service Wednesday at 7.30

SILOAM.

9.30 A. M. Sunday School: 11 A. reaching by pastor.

GRACE CHAPEL. 30 A. M. Sunday School :2:30 P. Young Peoples Meeting :6:30 Epw League; 7:30 Preaching by pastor

RIVERSIDE

2:00 P. M. Sunday Son Class Mest; 6:30 P.M. League :7 :80 P. M Preaching

versions.

Capital Expects Thousands in February, 1911.

RESS AGENT PROMISES MUCH

position of Insular Industries to Be piced by All Sorts of Amusements, From Confetti Battles to Field Sports, During Month In Which Many Amer-loans Are Sheveling Snow.

After three years of experiment in arnival making the inhabitants of unils, in the faraway Philippine Isnds, are making preparations for a estival in February, 1911, which will surpass, they say, anything of the kind ever before attempted in any city

of the world.

Although it is to be presumed that
this oriental capital is far away from the influence of the Yankee circus roprietor and his press agent, the guage used in the preliminary anents of the carnival is not unlike that with which the American sure seeking public is familiar, for the world is assured that the week of festivities, Feb. 21 to 28, will "not only far outclass and eclipse anything of the sort ever given in the far east, but it is proposed to make it the largest, most gorgeous, most spectacular affair of the sort ever held anywhere." Press Agent le Alert,

mething of the smallness of the orld as it exists in these days of ift steamship and railroad travel is dicated in the statement that the 1910 carnival attracted "hundreds and undreds of people from many foreign ands," while the transpacific steamship companies arranged their schedthe carnival to accommodate excur-

Manila proposes to demonstrate that it is both oriental and occidental. It claims to be "one of the most up to date, bustling cities to be found anyhere on earth," in addition to being "full of the remains of a civilization

centuries old."

To pleasure seeking people no claim be more attractive, doubtless, than that in spite of the business and the busile of Manila life out there is delightfully easy. "Everybody seems to be happy and prosperous," says the official announcement of the carnival, "and bent on securing the maximum of pleasure and satisfaction from life in the tropics, and this somewhat easy foling and luxurious style of living has not produced in Manila the undestrable conditions which results are the conditions. ions which usually accompany it

ies all are assured that "the climate is ideal" and the month of February, when people dwelling in the northern part of the United States are shoveling. now or chopping ice from their sidethe year." Rarely does the tempera-ture go above 85 degrees during the ing hours. You will require blankets every night of your stay.

Real Carnival is Planned. For the 1911 carnival the city will be given up to pleasure. There will be parades of gorgeous floats, accompanied by mounted heralds, with the king and queen of the carnival seated in their imperial cars, parades of gayly decorated automobiles, battles between confetti throwers and international sporting contests as the main features. Among the athletic sports will be in-ternational polo, cricket, football, trap shooting and tennis matches.

Music will be everywhere, for it is said that the Filipinos are the most musically inclined people on earth. The caraival costumes will be rich and varied, and many of them made to order in Europe will cost, it is said, each a small fortune.

The famous hippodrome, which seats. 22,000 people, will be given over to special carnival features and military spectacles. The stage of the hippodrome holds more than 5,000 people and is for big balls. All the performances will be given in the open air.

On its industrial side the carnival will give visitors a chance to learn about the resources of the Philippines through extensive exhibits. But the keynote of carnival week will be pleasure, and Manila claims that by reason of its cosmopolitan character, its climate and its great development since "Dewey did it" in 1898 it can provide more pleasure than any other city in the world.

RUSSIAN POPULATION GROWS

Five Millions Added to 150,000,000 In

Two Years. The recent gensus of the Russian empire adds another 5,000,000 to the population as enumerated in 1908. The czar's subjects now number 160,-000,000, an increase every year of 2,500,000 despite wars, epidemics and internal disturbances.

As there is no lack of cultivated soil in Russia there seems no reason why this big annual increase should not

Chileans Are Wine Growers, Chilean vineyards yielded 254,046,959 allons of wine in 1909.

Phone Meter Invented. ew meter registers how long a

DIARY OF SKIPPER NOAH.

From the Day It Looked Like Rain to the Clearing. RIDAY.-Looks like rain.

RIDAY.—Looks like rain.

Saturday.—Met old man Hashedveal. We talked about the weather. He says there's nothing in it. But I told Mrs. Noah to grease my boots. Not being four footed, I believe in being forehanded. (Note: Work this up for Punch after the shower's over 1 don't like the looks. shower's over. I don't like the looks of things. Read the probabilities, but can't believe in the "dry spell" they say is on the cards. Shem agrees with me, but Japheth thinks I'm getting nervous in my old age. Think I'll get out the old scow and fix her up. (Note: Remember to get some tar and oakum

down at the grocery.

Sunday.—Clouds in the southwest.

Mended the root. Had to stay home from church. Ma went and said she never saw such hats. Ham had a sore throat, and she did him up in a whole yard of red flannel.

Monday.-What did your Uncle Noah tell you? Right smart shower today. Got in the last load of bay just in time. Old Probs says, "Weather unsettled." Looks mighty well settled to me! Got the scow out on the barn floor. Looks rather small to me Think I'll build another. It'll do the boys good to limber up their muscles Tuesday.-Started a bigger boat Hashedveal came over and wanted to know if I thought of making a Hud son river excursion boat. None of his business, anyhow. Little showers this p. m., but beld up a while Shem says while you're a-building why not make a boat. Think he's right, thetting sloppy outside. Roof still teaks it little. Spoiled the calcimine in the gar.

Wednesday.-Old Probs waked up at last. Says, "Some local showers like Put in all day on the boat Ham's cold better, but he's still hoarse Keel laid and it's a whacker. Japheth says the old swimming hole is overflowing on to the eight acre lot.

Thursday .- Got mighty interested in the boat, which is coming along tine Making it on the plan of one Ham got some years ago for Christmas, full of ules so that their big passenger car-wooden animals. Like it first rate riers could be in Manila bay during Old Hashedveni says, "it's a regular wooden animals. Like it first rate old ark," so I'm calling it that just to spite him.

Monday .- Too busy for diary. Things are awful moist. Old General Humid ity is sure in town. Finished the "ark" today, and she's a winner. Room for all outdoors. Gave three cheers, me and the boys, and said. "Let it rain all it wants to!"

Wednesday.-It's doing it. Umbrellas quoted at \$10.88 at the store and scarce at that. Overshoes sold out Monday inight. Greased boots are good enough for me. It's forgotten how to stop raining. Three feet in the cellar and rising faster than the barometer goes down. Regular soaker

Friday (I think).-We're affoat, So's everything else. Nothing like it seen by oldest inhabitant, even before he went under.

ebituaries and feeding stock. Later.-Dropped obituaries and did

Still Later.-Shem says he saw a bit of blue today. I do pity those mewalks, "is the most delightful part of magerie folks." Got the pigeon back Must be laud somewhere.

Ashere.-Ararat, I guess. Damp, but solid. Rain over, Well, I was right about the weather. You don't fool your Uncle N. much.

P. S.-I guess we're the first family now, all right. This diary business is too rough on a man when he's got a hard season ahead. So long!-Tudor Jenks in Woman's Home Companion

That Neighberly Feeling.



Bitem-The fortune teller said your boy would never die in prison. Backem-Nor Bitem-No: Said he had a line of

longevity in his hand and would serve out his term.

Eyes, Male and Female. Miss Nochick - So you have been married a year? Has your husband found out about your dyed bair, false

teeth or glass eye yet?

Mrs. Wedlate - No. indeed! He's been too busy concealing the same defects himself.-New York Weekly.

Texas Philosophy.

"Many a mau," remarked the home grown philosopher, "spends his courting days in telling a girl that he is unworthy of her and his married life

in proving it."- Houston Chronicle,

His Best. "Burnington boasts that he always endeavors to do his best." "He's right, only he should have added the word 'friends.' "-Chicago Record-Herald.

The New Yorker. I remember. I remember.
The flat where I was born.
The flat where I was born.
The little window where the sun
Did not peop in at morn.
Today we live on floor eighteen.
But now 'tis little jey
To know I'm closer up to heaven
Than when I was a boy. mobile—talked automobile, dreamed au-tomobile, read automobile. Finally to his friends he became a nuisance, and each to himself swore softly that he would bide his time, and at the prop-er moment give him a little verbal

Finally one long suffering individual was asked to go for a ride. Excuses were of no avail. He was bundled into the machine and taken for a spin through the parks and over the boule vards. In due course of time, without any serious mishap, they pulled up at the Automobile club. The auto crank and his guest were soon surrounded by several of their friends.

"How did you enjoy your ride?" was asked of the auto crank's friend. "Until today I never thought an automobile could go so fast," was his reply. (Here the auto crank was all attention. That was some praise for his car. Right out in public too. That would silence some of the scoffers who said his machine should be called Snail.) "Why, do you know there was a car went by us at such a clip that I could hardly see it."

The auto crank glared, and under his gaze the group melted away. They had had their revenge.—Pittsburg Gazette-

Juvenile Suicides. "A generation ago the taking of their own lives by minors was almost an unheard of occurrence," said a physician. "Now it is becoming alarmingly fre-quent not only in this country, but in Europe. In most cases the phenomenon can be set down to the artificial life people lead and to the complex conditions of modern existence. Very often parents are too ambitious for their children and by constant appeals to them so work on the nervous temperaments of their offspring as to bring on a derangement of the mental faculties. One of the most noted specialists of France, Dr. Berillon, who has made a study of the matter, asserts that children who have a suicidal tendency are for the most part wanting in the sense of smell. He makes recommendation that all who suffer from this defect should be taken to an expert for examination, as it might tend to forestall some future tragedy. -Baltimore American.

The First Automobilist.

Nicholas Joseph Cugnot was the first automobilist. Many years before Stephenson had introduced his railway locomotive Cugnot, who was a military engineer, had made a locomotive for roads. His locomotive has been piously preserved at the Conservatoire des Arts et Metlers. Cugnot died in 1804. His lot was not that of many geniuses. He did not die in want. Napoleon had secured him a pension of 1,000 francs—passing rich on \$200 a year. In this respect the premier consul showed more enlightenment than he did in regard to Fulton of steamboat fame, whom he considered-it is distressing to write-an adventurer. Cugin other parts of the world."

Three Weeks Later,—We're all there not's carriage was built to transport service."

In spite of Manila's being in the trop is, so far as uppears. Busy writing arms and he had designed a service. be a passport to Napoleon's favor. London Globe.

His Luxurious Pillow.

"When sleeping cars first came in." said a railroad man, "the benclothes in the berths were very scanty. On one of these early cars one night after everybody had turned in and the lights were low a loud voice called from an upper berth:

'Porter, got a corkscrew?' "The porter came hurrying down the a isle.

"Boss,' he said in a scandalized tone, 'we don't allow no drinkin' in the berths. It's against the rules." "'Oh, it ain't that, porter,' the voice answered. I just want to dig out a pillow that's sort of worked its way

The Persian Crow's Beak There is a weapon known as the crow's beak which was formerly much in use among men of rank in Persia and north India. It was a horseman's weapon and consisted of a broad curved dagger blade fixed at right angles to a shaft, picker fashion. The shaft incloses a dagger, unacrewing at the butt end. This concealed dagger is a very common feature of Indian arms and especially of the battleaxes of Persia.

Her Question Answered. Yes, Geraldine, we quite agree with you that the crunching of celery is a noise abhorrent to the sensitive soul. A much better way is to cut the stalks into medium sized pieces and hold them in the mouth until they dissolve. Write again, Geraldine. We are always glad to dispense useful informa-

Maternal Pride.

tion. - Lippincott's.

Mr. Newlywed-This paper says there are 50,000,000 bables born every year. Mrs. Newlywed-Oh, darling, doesn't that make you proud? Mr. N. -Why should it? Mrs. N.-Why, just to think that our baby is the smartest and prettiest of 50,000,000.-Cleveland Leader.

An Amendment. A health hint says, "Do not bolt your food." And a comedian comes back with the observation, "It is much better to use a padlock."-Exchange.

Pleasant. The Friend-Your wife doesn't appear to be in very good humor. Husband-No. Bhe thinks I've invited you to dinner. Jean Qui Rit.

Bad laws are the worst of tyranny,

her honeymoon that is somewhat amusing. When the Countess and Count of Hozenta were on their wed, ding trip it happened one morning that she had just got up when the count, who had been out for an hour or two taking a morning walk, came back and called to her excitedly:

"Helen! Helen! Come here."

"Come here quick. I've brought you some lovely fruit, the first of the mar-

"All right; I'm dressing. I'll come as soon as I have finished getting ready."

She dressed leisurely and entered the sitting room. The count was sitting reading, deeply interested in his book. She looked round. No fruit was was to be seen. She looked all over the place. The count looked up.

"What are you looking for?"

"Where's that fruit?"
The count looked on the table. It was not there. "Good gracious!" he said. "I'll be hanged if I haven't eaten it!"

The Wicked Multiplication Table.

A minister was hearing his Sunday school repeat the catechism one Sunday preceding confirmation when a boy from the class of small children ventured to ask a question of the min

Turning to the clergyman, the box inquired in an anxious tone, "Why does the multiplication table make people wicked?"

The minister thought at first that the child had taken occasion to propound a conundrum at a most unseemly time and was about to reprove him when the earnestness of the expression in the upturned face assured him that the question was asked in good faith and required a reply.

"Why do you ask such a question.
John? I never knew it to do so," he

John turned to his catechism and read from it with a mystified air the question, "Did man grow worse as he began to multiply?" and the accom-

Two Convincing Reasons.

Lord Peterborough, who lived in the reign of Queen Anne, was very frolic-some, and one day, seeing from his carriage a dancing master with pearl colored stockings lightly stepping over the broad stones and picking his way in extremely dirty weather, he alight ed and ran after him with drawn sword in order to drive him into the mud, but into which he of course followed himself. This nobleman was once taken for the Duke of Maribor ough and was mobbed in consequence. The duke was then in disgrace with the people, and Lord Peterborough was about to be roughly handled-Turning to them, he said:

"Gentlemen, I can convince you by two reasons that I am not the Duke of Marlborough, In the first place, I have only 5 guineas in my pocket, and. in the second, they are heartily at your

Patroness of Music. The origin of music is lost in an tiquity. Among civilized people it is probably to be traced to the ancient Egyptian priests, who employed this art in their religious rites and cere monies. From the Egyptians the Greeks and the Bomans derived their knowledge of music. The ancient He brews probably took with them into Palestine some of the songs they had learned in Egypt. The hymns used in the temple formed the basis of the melodies of the early Christian church. and from these bymns was formulated the first authoritative musical system. St. Cecelia is termed the patroness of

The Spit Snake.

There is a snake belonging to the small family causidae, inhabiting Af rica, that is said to have the power of ejecting its venom to a short distance. This snake is called by the Dutch Boars "spuw slang," or spit snake. When this snake erects its teeth the pressure of the maxillary bone on the gland causes the renom to flow in drops, and it may be quite possible that by discharging air from its mouth the poison may be blown some dis-

chinan, Triorian Pagasdara Handem

11 Walter 10 The Gypsies ... I. Lien The origin of the people known as gypsies remains largely a mystery Egypt, India, Persia and Arabia have in turn been pointed out as their original country, but there is little definite knowledge on the subject. The weight of evidence is in favor of their having originated in India. They first appeared in Europe about 1400 and from the Danube region spread all over the continent, appearing in England about 1520.

Effective. "The climax to his woolng was very romantic. He proposed to her on the verge of a mountain gorge."

"What did she do?" "She threw him over."-Baltimore American.

Retort Photographic. The photographer was drying his plates in the warm sunlight. "What are you doing there?" asked a friend.

"Oh," was the reply, "just airing my views." Strict Obedience Salesman-Shirt, sir? Will you have

a negliges or a stiff bosom? Customer

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must avoid starchy things.—Exchange. The measure of a man's sin is the difference between what he is and what he might be.—Jordan. ESTABLISHED 1847

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No woman can be healthy and well if he kidneys are sick. Poisons that pass off in the secretions when the kidneys are well, are retained in the body when the kidneys are sick. Kidneys and bladder become inflamed and awollen and worse troubles quickly follow. This is often the true cause of bearing down pains, lameness, backache, aideache, etc. Uric poisoning also causes headaches, dizzy spells, languor, nervousness and theumatic pain.

His Conundrum.

It was during the prune course at the boarding house breakfast table. The thin man spoke:

"I've got a new one this morning. Why is a one cent stamp like a sloop?" "Because." began the stenographer, with her eyes on the celling.
"No: that's not the reason," said the

thin man. "My guess is because a sale makes it go," suggested the fat boarder at the end of the table.

"Very good," said the thin man, "but not the correct answer."

"Well, we give it up," came in chorus, "Because it's a single sticker," said the thin man as he began to dodge things.-Yonkers Statesman.

"My child was burued terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Electic Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep." Mr Vancy M. Hauson, Hamburg, N.Y.

Quite Safe.

Well Meaning Golfer-Er-do you think it quite safe to bring that child

Mutilda Jane Oh. it's all right, sir! shouldn't t'ak of bringin 'im if he warn't as " t'es a med, poor little

Can't look well, eat well or feel we with impure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Bat simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have long life.

An Eye Test. Most people believe that they see the same with both eyes. That this is not the case one can easily convince himself by the following simple experiment: Cover one of the eyes with a hand or a bandage and let the experimenter attempt to snuff out a candle suddenly placed within a few feet of him. He will almost invariably miss the flame, either overreaching, underreaching or putting the fingers too far to the right or left of the flame." With both eyes normal and open the accommodation for distance and direction is

Foley's Honey and Tar is still more th in soothing. Tonic in action, quick in the best, He writes us, "All those that bought it think it is the best for coughs and colds they ever had and I think it is still more than the best. Our baby had a bad cold and it cured in one day Please accept thanks." Sold by all drug

She Was Wise. Mrs. Jollyboy-Where on earth have you been?

Mr. J.-I cannot tell a lie; I've been at my office.

Mrs. J .- That's where we differ. can tell a lie when I hear one.-London Telegraph.

Dressed in "Black And Yellow"

Not" Football Collors" but the color of the carton containing Foley's Honey and Tar the best and salest cough remedy for all coughs and colds. Do not accept a substitute but see that you get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow certon with black letters. Sold by all druggist.

Blames the Weather.

"How much the baby looks like its father!" said the visitor, who meant to be agreeable.

"It's only the weather," replied Mrs. Rasper. "The child is usually right cheerful and handsome."—Washington Star

Don't use hersh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constitution. Get Doan's Regulets. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

Didn't Go In. He-I made \$500 out of the chicken business, She-Did you? He-Yes; I stayed out.-Paris Outlook.

A Household Medicine.

To be really valuable must show qually good results from each member of the family using it. Foley's Honey and Tar does just this. Whether for children or grown persons Foley's Honey and Tar is best and safest for all coughs and colds. Sold by all druggists.

The Expensive Promoter. "That man's time is worth \$60 a minute." said the mathematician. "More than that," replied the reckless investor. "He once gave me five minutes of his time when I was looking for advice and it cost me several thousand dollars."-Washington Star.

Hives, eczems, itch or salt rheum set. thought the reason we had never done so before was due to her generous nature, and I thought it, was mine.—Exmost obstitute cases. Why suffer. All

Both Speedy and Effective,

This indicates the action of Foley Kidney Pills as S. Parsons, Batile Creek, Mich., illustrates: "L have be en afflicted with a severe case of kid ney and bladder trouble for which I found no relief until I used Foley Kidney Pills. These cured me entirely of all my allments. I was troubled with backaches and severe shooting pains with annoying urinary irregularities. The steady use of Foley Kidney Pills rid me entirely of all my former troubles. They have my highest recommendation." Sold by all druggists

Fairly Warned.

A man who was writing a telegram

at one of the long tables in the Western Union building was asked in German by one of two men who stood near him where they could find out how much a telegram to a certain place in the far west would cost. The man volunteered to make the inquiry. did so and returned, saying that they might send a message of ten words for a certain price and that address and signature would not count. After as suring himself that the men could write he walked away, but was stopped at the door by one of the strangers with profuse thanks. "I bare been in the city only a few days," he said, "and was told on shipboard and since I landed that everybody would try to swindle me. I spoke to two men today, and both did me a favor. no longer have any fear." "That's right," said the man, "but, just the same, look out for the third man."-

Both Strong. "For a moment," he related, "I held

Maw Vock Tribune.

my breath"-"My," she interrupted admiringly, "how strong you must be!"

He edged away, blushed and felt in his vest pocket for a clove.-London Telegraph.

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Is the home of a German chemical, one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethirenetetramine is recognized by medical texts books and sutborities as a uric acid solvent and anti-septic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy promptly at the first sight of kilney troube and avoid a serious malady. Sold by all draggist.

Suspicious.

Mrs. Jenkyns-1 see Mrs. Hoetong is going to have "King Lear" at her next private theatricals. Mrs. Newrich (furious with envy)-Is she, the affected thing? Do you

know, I don't believe he's a real king

Good Results Always Follow. The use of Foley Kidney Pills. They Mr. Otto Paul Milwaukee, Wis., says are upbuiding, strengthening and results. Sold by all druggist.

Getting Rich Quick.

A souse wandered into a downtown barber shop and after being shaved sat down in the bootblack's chair. "How do you get paid? Wages?" he

asked. "No, suh," answered the bootblack

"I work on a percentage. Sixty put cent's mine.' "Shickshty p'cent yours?" said the

souse deliberatly. "Shickshty p'cent." "Yes, suh." "Fyou taken in hundred dollars you keep shickshty?"

"Yes, suh." "'Fyou take in thousan' you keep shicksh hundred?" "Yes, suh."

"An' hundred thousan' you keep shickshiy thousan'?" "Yes, suh." "My, my," said the souse in puzzled manner, "what're you goin' t' do with

Warning the Colonel. A raw recruit from a remote/corner of the Green Isle was engaged for the

so much money?"-New York Journal

first time in a field maneuver in England on outpost duty. The sergeant in structed him to look out carefully for the colonel coming to inspect the post. After an hour he returned and asked the soldier, "Has the colonel been

Receiving an answer in the negative. he went away, returning later on with the same inquiry. Awhile later the colonel appeared

here?"

The recruit did not sainte properly, which incensed the colonel, who as a hint asked him: "Do you know who I am?" "Faith and I do not," answered the

recruit. "I am the colonel." "Begorra, you will catch it then." said

the soldier. "The sergeant has been

asking twice for yez already!" Far From Upright.

Reilly and Coran were "having it They had been deadly enemies for years, but neither had offered to lay hands on the other up to new, both of them being somewhat afraid of the

Before they commenced it was stipulated that it was to be a fair "stand up" fight, and with that they started. Coran had it all his own way from the beginning. He kept knocking Rellly down and down again until that worthy was about sick of it. He turn ed to the bystanders and said, "Sure, an' wasn't it to be a fair, stand up

"It was," returned an onlooker. "An' 'ow, thin, can be be expectin me ter foight 'im fairly if he do b knockin' me down all the time?"-Lor

who, although he liv-life, never lost his Al ent or bis country like of wordy enthus all the world over, was very painting, but he did not paint larly well. One day Henne some of his pictures.

"What do you think of this asked Falgulere

"Superb!" said Henner, with his Al-sation accent. "Marfelous!"

"And this one?"
"Broditchous!" "And this one?"

Then the old man picked up a little bust which his friend had just to

"Ah!" he said. "Now, dat's good!"
"I never painted after that." sa Falgulere.-New York Mail.

Have You Diptopia?

Diplopia, as its name signifies, is the defect which causes the eye to see two images of the same object. Of course the drunkard's temporary diplopia is well known, but it is possible for a quite soher person to perceive two key-holes instead of one, as the comic journais have it, and yet be a total abstainer. Diplopia is usually the result of squint or general eye weakne is necessarily a distressing malady. As a rule, the defect manifests itself in regard to small objects at some distance eight feet or so. For instance one lamp will be seen slightly above another or to right or left. As a rule, the false image is fainter than tr-genuine one, but when I looked throug the prism, which made me for the time being diploptic, I saw the second image quite as clearly as the first, but with a tendency to wander. The farther away the false image appears from the true the less distinct is its outline.-Strand Magazine.

Why Cuvier Wore a Beard.

"To save time is to lengthen life" is a proverb found in one form or another in almost every language, and Cuvier, the great naturalist, found life all too short to accomplish all he wished to do, though most economical. of the hours.

"I found," he said, "that my shaving took me a quarter of an hour a day. This makes seven and a half hours in a month and ninety hours, or three days and eighteen hours, very nearly four days, a year. This discovery staggered me. Here was I complaining that time was too short, that the years flew by too swiftly, that I had not hours enough for work, and in the midst of my complaining I was wasting nearly four days a year in lathering my face with a shaving brush, and I resolved thenceforth to let my beard grow."-Omaha World-Herald.

A Story of Mark Twain.

When Mark Twain was beginning his career as a humorous lecturer be one day arranged with a woman acquaintance that she should sit in a box and start the applause when he should stroke his mustache. The 'ecturer started off so well that he did not need any such help, however, for he caught the audience from the first. By and by, when not saying anything worthy of particular notice, he happened to pull his mustache, and his anxious ally in the box at once broke into furious applause. Mark was all but broken up by the misadventure and ever sfterward carefully avoided employing

such help to success. Unique Tablecloth. When a southeast wind is blowing the visitor to Cape Town is treated to a peculiar and interesting natural phenomenon, for under such conditions Table mountain, in the language of the

natives, "puts on a tablecloth." In other words, the thin line of fleecy cloud forming above it descends until it rests flat upon the mountain top, with its edges drooping gracefully over its sides. It is really not unlike the article of household use which gives it tts name.

Mark Antony had asked his countrymen to lend him their ears. "I want them for a loan exposition." he explained. "I have already a splen-did collection of Roman noses." Having gained their attention by this little flight of fancy, he process to fling a few choice bouquets at the

late J. Caesar.—Chicago Tribune.

Lives Saved by Tobacco. John Wesley was saved from disaster by tobacco, as is shown by this ex-

tract from his journal: "Came to Turner's hall (Deptford). which holds (by computation) 2,000 persons. The press both within and without was very great. In the beginning of the expounding, there bel large vault beneath, the main beam which supported the floor broke. T floor immediately sank, which occa-sioned much noise and confusion among the people. But two or three days before a man had filled the vaul with hogsheads of tobacco, so that the floor, after sinking a foot or two. rested upon them, and I went on with

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money on his time. -- 1-

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commentary upon the efficiency of accident in the Court House. "All present policy of the city officials of the city" said the account, the Chief and he is most fearfully morning," and so forth. Think handicapped in trying to protect of it, "All!" Not a few nor even property when the means with a portion nor yet a great number, which he is supposed to do it is re- but actually "All," and then too, the conflagration. As it is now prosy time for anything to hapis face to face with the stubborn And then the "bell and weights' probably go into effect.

Monday when they did not re. the whole thing to the ground. spond to the first alarm at all. After the bell had been ringing for sometime Mr. Crew, it is understood, sent one of his men to the party who had charge of the horses and informed him of the fact that there was a fire. It is difficult to imagine a more crude and primitive method of handling a fire department which is charged with the duty of protecting property. Even if two of the horses 35 Head Springers and Fresh Milch Cows should be allowed to be away and consisting of Holsteins, Durham, Suern- The Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1911 Almanac. Hall the situation would not be seys and Jerseys; also 4 Bulls & 4 Helfers so unfortunate, but on Monday it is stated that not a single horse

of work to be done on the streets and the city officials are auxious to avoid the expense of a set of horses for this purpose and a different lot for the use of the department. But it has now been clearly determined that it is impossible to satisfactorily continue the present arrangement. A much eheaper grade of horses would be sufficient for street work and it is possible that additional purchases Public School Purposes For Ti may be made sloug this line and the present horses retained at the City Hall for the department's nse. It is understood that the ter up and it is certain that some State Free School Pand satisfactory solution can be found.

Imaginative Reporting.

Imagination is a wonderful thing, and doubly so in news - Commercial Training Fund Colored Industrial Fund paper reporting. The wild flights Losns...... of fancy recently indulged in by Sale of old Schools Lots... the Baltimere Sun reporter in this Insurance on Charity School city represents a high degree of aerial skill which in some measure Refund from Gas Company. may have been aroused by the recent aviation meet in the Monumental City, As is well-known Rent...... due allowance must always be Fuel..... made lor newspaper articles, and the residence of Mr. J. Ernest writers have a fairly wide latitude Moore on Monday afternoon last in dealing with the facts of any was due to the delay in the arrival particular case. But a slightly line of the Fire Department is general- rosy coloring can hardly be an exly admitted. Had the engine ar- cuse for a gross misstatement of rived in a reasonable length of fact, even though the reporter time after the alarm was sounded may be of an artistic temperament it is not believed the damage and in an unusually optimistic would have exceeded \$100.00. In- frame of mind. The people of stead of that the building is now Salisbury as they read these glowa complete wreck; in fact, Mr. ing accounts of things which Moore and others have stated that transpire in their midst have freit would have been much better quent occasion to wonder what had the firemen when they finally kind of hallucinations come over did arrive turned their attention the dreams of the Sun's reporter Houling exclusively to other property and and whether or not he was in simply saved the surrounding New York or Chicago at the time Expense of State and County buildings and permitted his resi- of the happening of the event Auditing accounts..... dence to burn entirely down. The which he is supposed to be re-

One of his latest flights occurred Balance Cash on hand, July This condition of affairs is a sad on Monday last in reporting the the Fire Department under the the residents of the central portion It is no reflection whatever upon "were awakened at 5 o'clock this moved almost beyond his reach. at 5 o'clock. As a matter of fact Indeed better results were obtained the accident occurred at 7.15 as before the city owned a single horse the weights were being wound up. Cost of Distribution as the firemen themselves prompt. But it can be readily seen that ly rushed the engine to the scene of seven or eight o'clock is a mighty they stand around in a helpless pen. Everybody is supposed to way, swaiting the arrival of the be up and around at that time and horses from a distant portion of the mills have actually been in opthe town while the fire is gaining eration for a quarter of an hour-so a headway which dooms the build it was necessary to push it back ing. This is just what they did on to a time when he could get "all" Monday afternoon. Whether the these people awake and with a policy is right or wrong the town sudden crash and a fierce report. fact that it has no adequate fire continued the despatch, came balance as shown on his books on deprotection. To such an extent is crashing etc. Simply to have told this true that the Fire Insurance the unvarnished fact that one of Companies are threatening to the two weights had fallen, was raise the rates and unless some re. not by any means sensational lief is afforded a new schedule will enough. There was the bell upon which the city depended for its fire Even if those in charge of the alarm-why hadn't that fallen! horses could be kept in constant It would make a splendid headtouch with the City Hall it would liner "Bell Crashed to the floor; not be so bad, but this is obvious - City Loses Fire Alarm." The bell iy impossible. They are com- was still in place, the town clock pelled to depend upon hearing the still running but with wounderful fire bell and the uncertanty of this inspiration and an equal disregard arrangement was demonstrated of the truth the reporter crashed

Public Sale.

High Class Cattle t E. H. TODD'S Stable, Bast Camden Street, Salisbury, Maryland, on

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GENTLEMEN—these cattle have all been tested for tuberculosis and inwas at the engine house and when spected by Governmen Inspector. These the firemen responded there was cattle were bought in New York State, nothing to do but wait for their where we set all our good dairy cattle from. 8 months credit. Sale positive. W. H. KLAIR, Owner.

STATEMENT

Receipts and Disbursements

Schools in Wicomico County Maryland.

FOR ALL

Year Ending July 31, 1910.

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand July 31,1909 \$ 1,184.49 State Donations and Academic Amount of Levy \$25,000 Manual Training Fund. 1,500.00 2,000.00 and Furniture ecount of Furniture Delmar

\$90,407.81 DISBURSEMENTS. Teachers' Salaries..... Sanitary costs....... Industrial Office Expenses..... alary of Secty., Treas., and County Superintendent.... Supervision Expenses..... Salary of School Commission-Salary of Clerk Discount and Interest Louis. Commercial Course Expenses. deertising 271.66 Associations....

Transportation Fees Miscellaneous..... School Supplies...... 31, 1910.....

Free School Book Fund Statement RECEIPTS.

15.00

33.00

149.67

114.44

1541.18

Year 1909 1910 art return of Loan to Gen.

Amount Expended for Books \$ 4,135.71 \$4,337.26

DISBURSEMENTS

Report of Auditors.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 27, 1910 To the Honorable Board of School Commissioners of Wicomico Coun ty. Salisbury, Maryland. Gentlemen:

In compliance with the request of your Secretary, we beg to say that we have completed an audit of the accounts of your Secretary and Tressurer, from August 1st,1909 to August 1st, 1910, and find the same to be correct, and the posit in bank.

We deem any comments upon the records of this office as unnecessary. Respectfully submitted. Gordy & Ruark,

> By order of the Board, W. J. Holloway, Tressurer

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THE COURIER.

Town Topics.

Xmas presents galore at Ulman sons. A large number of visitors were in town on Thursday for Thanksgiving. Have Ulman sons lay aside your X mas presents now, Dont wait until the last

Ulman Sons' Toy Store will be Santa Claus headquarters, select your Xmas gifts now and have them laid uside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pasharpley, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Purnell, at Georgetown, Del .

Mrs. James E. Ball. Mrs. M. R. Cullison and daughter Elizabeth are spending some time with friends in Baltimore. An apron and tie social will be held

at Porter Mill School, Saturday evening Dec. 3rd. The public is cordially in-

The barge "Mobjack" arrived here Monday with a cargo of 800 tons of potash consigned to W. B. Tilghman Com-

Monday, December 26th, will be observed as a holiday in Salisbury, all the stores and public places of business being closed on that day.

The young ladies of Salisbury gave a hop in the Armory Thursday evening in hornor of Miss Louise Perry, whose marriage takes place today.

The Ladies of Allen will hold a Bazaar in the store room of W. F. Messick Thursday and Friday Dec. the 1st and 2nd. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Harry Malone and her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson are visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnson's brother, Mr. Sidney Slemons, in Philadelphia.

Special meeting will begin tomorrow evening at the Baptist church, Rev. H P. Bast of New Market Maryland will preach. The pastor will preach in the

Rev. C. A Hill, D. D., of Wilmington who preached at Asbury M. E. Church. last Sunday returned home on Wednes- Springs, has returned home. day. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Downing.

On Tuesday evening last Mr. Plummer B. Jones and Miss Bertie Edna Dryden were married at the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage, by Rev. T. B. Martindale, D. D.

The Norfolk express trains from Cape Charles to New York are now composd of solid trains of steel cars, the new coaches are 55 feet long, electrically lighted and seat 80 people.

The Diamond State Telephone Company has reduced the rate to Baltimore ratio of reduction has been made to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayer. other points in Maryland.

advertisement of sale of a large lot of Sallie Kittredge. valuable cattle which will take place at the stables of Mr. E. N. Todd on Camden Street next Wednesday afternoon, No. 50th, at one o'clock.

Mrs. Sallte G. Jones has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Etha Mae, to Grover Cleveland Layfield. in St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church. Tyaskin, Saturday, the 26th of Movember, at eight o'clock p. m.

on the land of Oscar Colffus, near Frindship, one day last week, was instantly killed by a falling tree, the tree splitting open and knocking him about ten feet. His neck was broken and skull badly crushed.

The Princess Anne Ideal Minstrel Company will give an entertainment Visiting friends in Baltimore. Friday evening next for the benefit of the Public Library. This company is composed entirely of home talent, ladies and gentlemen, and will present a program that will be entertaining.

Messrs William S. Bell, John C. Parsons Dr. L. S. Bell, and a friend from Philadelphia enjoyed several days, sport on a house boat at Ocean City. They succeeded in getting 135 ducks in the

Rev. Dr. Weiderman, Agent of the Maryland Bible Society, will be at 'As bury M. R. Church tomorrow (Sunday) morning, and preach at 11 o'clock, Suncharge of Mr. Frank Hynson, and preaching at 7.30 by Dr. Martindale.

Next week a party from Salisbury will take several days gunning down December 23rd. the bay. In the party will be Capt, John Hagan. Mr. Graham Gunby, Mr. William S. Gordy, Jr., assistant cashier of finishes touches on the mammoth warethe Salisbury National Bank and one bouse for Turner Brothers Co., whole or two more from Salisbury. They will sale grocers, giving them probably the on the expedition.

Personal

Miss Jean Leonard was in town this

Misses Nellie and Maude Bounds age

Mr. Leonard Walles was in Pocomoke City this week.

Mrs. Alan Benj min ontertained Friay afternoon. Misses Grace and Kate Darby were in

saltimore this wesk. Miss Annie Peters was in Baltimore this week for the bolidays.

Miss Virginia Nelson of Onancock spent the week-end at Pairfield.

Miss Plo Grier entertained the "500" Club Wednesday afternoon. Miss Edith Short was in Baltimore

everal days this week Hiss Nins Venables was in Baltimore several days this week-

Miss Wells of Elkton is visiting Mrs. r. E. Martindale.

Mr. Everett Williams is bome from St, Johns College for the holidays.

Mrs. Aftee Durham is spending several days with her sister in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sexton and daugh-

Miss Nancy Smith, who is teaching at arsonsburg is home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

ter are in Philadelphia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jackson and Miss Belle Jackson are in Philadelphia for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Levin Collier entertained a number of their friends Tues day night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Glen Perdue, who has been in

Baltimore for several days has returned

Miss Annie Humphreys are in Philadel-The Misses Houston, who have been

Miss Alice Humphreys and little

spending several months in Europe, arrived in Salisbury Tuesday evening. Mrs. George S. Venables, who has been spending several weeks at Mardela

Miss Julia Wright, who has been visting in Philadelphia, has returned

Judge and Mrs. B, Stanley Toadvin are spending Thanksgiving in Philadel-

Miss Wilsie Woodcock was in Philadelphia this week for the Army-Navy

Miss Ora Disharoon leaves today for Norfolk, Va. where she will visit Miss

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ellegood spent from 70 cents to 50 cents. The same the holldays in Dover Del., guests of

Mrs, May Wharton Turpin and chil-In another column will be found an dren of Baltimore are gnests of Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Collier, who has been visiting in Baltimore and Ellicott City has returned home.

Miss Martha Toadvine entertained the "500" Club Tuesday evening, A handkerchief shower was given for Miss Louise Perry

Miss Mary Brewington who is attend ing the Washington College at Wash-Charles Trutt, while cutting timber lington, D. C., is home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

> Mrs. S. P. Woodcock, who has been spending several weeks in Wilmington and Baltimore has returned home.

Mrs. James B. Ball and Mrs. W. R. Cullison and daugh Elizabeth are

The Right Reverend Wm. F. Adams, Bishop of Easton, will make his annual staltation to Spring Hill Church Sunday, Nov. 27th. Service at 3 p. m. He will be at St. Philip's, Quantico at 7.30

The ladies of St. Philip's Church will hold a bazar and supper in Gillis and Dashiell's Hall, Quantico, Saturday two day's shooting. Mr. Bell will take afternoon and evening, Dec, 3, Supper another party down the bay this week. 25 cents. The public are cordially invit-

A bill has been filed in the Circuit Court for Wicomico county by Claude H. Taylor praying for a divorce from day school session will be held at 2,30; his wife, Etta M. Taylor, on statutory Brotherhood meeting, at 6,45 P. M., in grounds. The couple were married on the 26th day of December, 1909, and lived together until June 1, 1910, when the plaintiff refused to further live with defendent. This case will be heard on

The carpenters have about put the take a houseboat and spend four days largest building under one ro of in Salwide by 178 feet long, three stories high At the meeting of the City Council giving them 24,000 square feet of floor on Monday evening last, Mayor Bounds space. The building extends from Mein submitted his appointment of Mr. John Street through to the river, and is C. Brittingham as a member of the equipped with two elevators, two end-Police Force, which was at once con- less chain conveyors, and one steel slide formed.Officer Brittinghamis originally thus making the handling of goods from Nonticoke District, his parents speedy and easy. The warehouse is also now living at White Haven. He has just equipped with two large grain bins, completed a four years service in the

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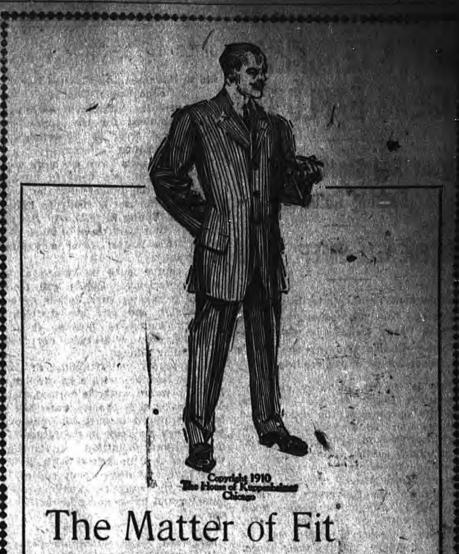
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Wale Man Thinks It Is Providential po For "Cussedness"-Chicago Plans Penny Lunches to Feed Poor Pupils—Illinois Working on World's Largest School of Railroading

is is the denunciatory and conmustory season for the educators, and the opening of the schools and colleges and resumption of teachers' institutes were inaugurated by a ver-bal fusiliade against conditions.

Perhaps the most important of the criticisms was that of President H. B. Hutchins of the University of Michigan, famous for his insistence upon Die preservation of "deportment" Dr. Hutchins slammed a certain class of men students, and to their faces, too, in his annual address to the co-

Deliver me from the woman who es to the university to prepare for a career," said the president, and he arged students to select studies that would better fit them for being homeakers and mothers. "If you have particular ability'the career will seek you out," he said in closing. Another instructor spoke a good

word for the much ridiculed college yell. Dr. Ina Bender, assistant superntendent of schools at Buffalo, N. Y., in addressing the lowa teachers term-ed it a "safety valve for cussedness."

Highballs in Curriculum. Though not mentioning concerted cheering specifically, N. C. Schaeffer, superintendent of public institutions of Pennsylvania, took an indirect swing when he denounced the present Asserican system of education as being a curriculum of "football, baseball, evening balls and highballs." He also told the Worcester county (Mass.)

teachers that the children of immigrant parentage were rapidly distancing American progeny in school.

Following this assault was an abtack of a cherished American institution. Home, Sweet Home, by Williampart, a musician of Richmond, and, before the Wisconsin teachers' convention. Earhart declares the song

civilized tongue is "wooden."

"I don't mean the words," said Earliant. They bring associations that are fise, but musically it is awful. The composer had just one thought, and he tried to develop it with four notes—never a change, never a surprise to keep up the interest in the melody. Compare with this wooden composition Mendelssohn's 'Consolation's Manager and Manager What a on.' What a difference! What a leasing changes? is sing benisted

Strike Causes Sphool Foud on to The growth of factional feeling emong school children has been exemolified at Larayette, Colo., a coal camp, where a general strike was declared some time ago and strike breakers ported from West Virginia,

With the arrival of the strike breakers', families trouble began. At the ds the strikers' sons battled with those of the breakers, and finally more than 100 of the former declined to attend school with the "scabs." At a conference between the truant officers, the school authorities and mothers of both factions an agreement was sould sit on one side of the classand those of the strike breakers

on the other.

But criticism and strife are not the features of the opening of the school year, for progressive ideas are also in evidence. For instance, Chicago has taken the first step toward the solution of the problem of feeding the thousands of school children the poorer districts, the board f education deciding to establish the rooms in six of the largest chools, particularly in the foreign

Meal For a Penny. soup and bread and butter. One penny will be charged for the lunch or break-fast. If a child is bungry, however, and is without a penny the soup and bread and butter they want. The siri pupils will be taught to set the tables and to serve the food. The board committee was told that the physical and mental progress of thou-sands of children was being retarded by lack of nourishing food.

The University of Illinois has started a campaign to develop the greatest school of railroading in the world and has enlisted the co-operation of sixty presidents of railroads doing business fillinois in securing a large approlation from the legislature so that ery phase of the business could be

novel idea has been started by the neapolis, whereby the wheat graving authors of Nebraska and Minneapta are be learned by the exchanging of mays and picture postal cards.

ikhalin to Wheat Center.

See investigators have proved, southern helf of the island but you're a wise man if you don't place too much credence in a woman's "won't."

GIRLS TO LEARN PLUMB!

Ald to Housekeeping Planned For Chi cage School Course.

A course in plumbing is an innovation announced for the approaching new school term by Superintendent fills Flagg Young.

"So many girls know no more about the water and gas used in kitchens than 'turn the faucet and the water flows' or 'the gas is ready to light.' " said Mrs. Young in telling of the new course. "We want them to know more about this matter from a sanitary viewpoint."

The course is to be known as the anitary science. Pupils will be required to master such details as how the water and gas are distributed through mains to houses, then to idtchens, how connections are made. and similar things.

With proper understanding of these matters, together with a knowledge of how the waste water is carried away. Mrs. Young says the students will be better equipped to keep kitchens over which they may rule in the future in a more sanitary condition. At the same time they will be armed with knowledge that may save them money by avoiding the necessity of calling in the plumber and by economy in the use of

American Flour Helds Kongkong. In Hongkong American flour still retains the market-668,692 barrels for \$2,780,649 in 1910 fiscal year. Shipped direct to the Chinese empire were 21. 248 barrels, worth \$93,164. Shanghat mills have captured a good deal of Hongkong's trade in flour.

The Dilettante Society.

An interesting old organization which formerly existed in London-the Dilettante society -originated with certain gentlemen who, baving traveled in Italy, tried to encourage at home what they had enjoyed abroad. This society of lovers of the fine arts lasted 130 years. Walpole does not seem to have looked upon it with a very favorable eye, for he says, "The nominal qualification was to have been to Italy; the real one was being drunk."

Her Earache.

"What's the matter with you this morning, Delia?" asked Mrs. Wise. "Oh, ma'am," replied the servant girl, "'tis the terrible earache I have this mornin'."

"Ah, you should be careful, Della All the keyholes in this house are very drafty."—Exchange.

The Hat Straw Crop.

The greater part of the straw employed for making summer bats comes from Italy. To obtain a suitable straw for this purpose the wheat is sown as thickly as possible in order that the growth of the plant may be impoverished as well as to produce a thin stalk. The Italian wheat blooms at the beginning of June and is putted up by hand by the roots when the grain is half developed. Should it be allowed to remain in the ground a longer time the straw would become too brittle for the purpose for which it is grown. Uprooted straws to the number of about five dozen, the size of the compass of the two hands, are firmly tied together in little sheaves and stowed away in barns. After that the straw is again spread out to catch the heavy summer dews and to bleach in the sun. When the product has been sufficiently bleached it is put into small bundles and classified. The last step is to cut it close above the first joint from the top, when it is again tied up in small bundles containing about sixty stalks each and is then ready for the market. -Harper's Weekly.

Leif and Columbus Dethroned.

The paths of great discoveries have always been thorny ones, as our aspirants for polar honors can testify, but it remains for an old farmer to put forth an as yet unheard of rival to the great Columbus.

The farmer's wife was greatly stirred up by the agitation of the woman's rights question. One evening the old lady was condemning the men in very strong terms and expressing herself in favor of women's voting. The old man got tired of it. He dropped his

paper and exclaimed: "Marendy, the men hev made out to govern this kentry ever since Robinson Crusob discovered it, and I guess they will for a spell longer, so you keep still."-Youth's Companion.

Realistic.

Mamma-For goodness' sake, Elsie, why are you shouting in that disgraceful fashion? Why can't you be quiet like Willie?

Elsie-He has to be quiet the way we're playing. He's paps coming home late, and I'm you.

Right In Her Line. "I see you advertise for a cook

"Yes, but we can't pay more than \$4 week. We are doing light housekeeping, you see."

"That'll jist suit me, ma'am. Me an' me husband once kep' a lighthouse for four years."-Chicago Tribune.

The Last Word. The Henpecked Rooster (sighing)-Perhaps some day I shall adorn a woman's hat and then I shall be pointed to with pride!

His Cackling Wife-You mean view-

ed with alarm, don't you?-Illustrate Alternatives.

NEW RAILWAY BUILT FOR

Prospectors Excited by Wealth Found Along Western Pacific.

At many points on the line of the new Western Pacific railroad from Salt Lake City to San Francisco there was not room enough in the canyon for both river and railroad, and solid walls of masonry had to be built to carry the tracks above the stream. At other points the sharp curves in the canyon have sent the tracks back on steel bridges and high trestles. In building the line material and workmen frequently had to be let down the sides of the canyon by ropes hundreds of feet in length to start construction

on new sections. Wagon roads are everywhere impossible. At last after endless turnings and twists in fighting its way through 150 miles of the canyon the tracks come out into the broad valley at Oroville, over which for countless ages the second girl. "I meant to go out to the Feather river has poured debris the hothouse and get something for from its mountain fastnesses.

So much gold did the river bring down that the soil down to the solid bedrock is being dug up by dredges and washed for its gold. Large tracts flowers have you for the table, my of land given over to olives, oranges child?" speaking to the oldest girl. and other fruits are now being forn to pieces in the ceaseless bunt for gold. which is being found in such quantities that the miners are beginning to the gold fields of the state.

in contrast to this long stretch of decorations." canyon scenery is the great salt desert through which the new road runs after mother. "It will soon be midsummer, leaving Salt Lake City. This desert is and then we will sit on hotel porches sixty miles long and fifteen miles wide, and sew on undesired and undesirable composed of rock salt 97 per cent pure. Christmas gifts and go to fairs and

and for forty-six miles there is nor things." a curve in the tracks. The ties are laid on a bed or solid salt two or three feet above the level of the plain. The salt looks like a field of ice and snow, and it is difficult for the traveler to realize that his train is not passing

GOOD INDIANS STILL LIVING.

Carlisle's Records Prove Merit of New Red Man.

The head of the Indian school a Carlisle has been looking into the records made by the graduates since leaving the institution. He claims that of 514 living graduates only five have been "so called failures."

"The rest." he says in the Red Man. "have made a marked success in their various spheres of activity. Three hundred of them are successfully engaged in vocational activities away from the reservation and have been forever severed from federal supervision. No longer content to be wards, they have speedily become citizens. The 200 engaged at work on the reservation are leaders among their people and examples of probity and industry.

"Of the women graduates it will be noted that 142 are housekeepers. It will thus be seen that their education has not weaned them away from married life. They are the mistresses of modern homes, nicely furnished, and their children are being well cared for and carefully educated. These are not so called squaws who live in tepees or hogans, and the squalor of the reservation, but thrifty, industrious wives and mothers whose homes compare well with the homes of good white women in similar circumstances.

"Careful records are being gathered of the more than 4,000 students who have stayed at Carlisle only long enough to complete partial terms. It has been found from returns which have already been received that out of 2,189 approximately 94 per cent are successfully earning their living and evidence by the uprightness of their lives that even the short term spent at this school has been a vital influence for good."

TURKEY SUED FOR APPENDIX.

Woman Who Satisfied Sultan's Curi-osity Wants Reparation. Miss Josefa Schneider, a Turkish

subject, resident in Constantinople. has brought suit for damages against the state which throws a vivid light on conditions in Turkey under Abdul Hamid' II. According to the Paris Eclair, one of Abdul's daughters felt seriously ill in the days when he was still padishah, and the court physi cians recommended an operation for appendicitis.

Abdul refused to give his consent until the operation had been performed on some one else to prove that it was not dangerous to life. Miss Schneider. who had recently spent some time in a Constantinople hospital, was handy. so she was forefbly taken from her house and deprived of her appendix. Abdul Hamid was convinced, his daughter was cured, and now Miss Schneider's suit is part of his suc-

Russia Follows American Reports. The Russian ministry of commerce and industry has decided to issue spe cial bulletins concerning foreign com merce with a view to entarging Russian trade throughout the world. The have been patterned to a large degree after the American consular and trade

cessor's troubles.

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THE MARCH OF PROGRESS.

MILES ON SALT AND GOLD Some Topica In the Family Room

Highly Respectable People.

HE wind tore wildly at the casements and A wked about the house, while the snow which had been failing for several days lay upon the ground in mountainous drifts. The mistress of the home looked toward. the window every few minutes, and it was with a sigh of relief that she saw finally her husband's aeroplane making its way slowly toward bome.

The two daughters sat poring over fashion books, and the tables and chairs were covered with frail and and forth from one side to the other filmsy materials, delicate silks, lingeries, chiffons and crapes.

"Let us get these things out of the way, my dears," said the mother, "or your father will think that we are arranging for a trip to the tropics."

"How absurd you are, mother," said the oldest girl. "Any one would know that we are merely deciding how to have our summer things made after the early fall fashions."

"I wish it would stop blowing," said dinner."

"Never mind, dear," the mother said, smiling at the thoughtful girl. "We will fall back on the peaches. What

"Chrysauthemums," she replied, a note of triumph in her voice. "They are so springlike. The gardener showed me, too, how nicely the bolly and rival in their wealth the pioneers in mistletoe are coming on. They will be in full berry for our Fourth of July

"How the time goes!" sighed the Right through the center of it the bazaars and buy more of them-quan engineers of the road ran their lines, titles and quantities of the tildeous

"Here is father!" cried the oldest girl, endeavoring to divert her parent from this melancholy vision. "I am glad we have such a good dinnervenison and green corn aud"-

"Very beavy sailing." said the fathrough a wintry scene of the far ther, appearing in the door, "But there are good reports. The weather bureau has put out bulletins promising the public that they will be able absolutely to regulate the weather conditions. Just as much rain as is needed will fall, no more. Nothing except a flurry now and then to make the June roses glow by contrast. It is the end, thank goodness, of those superannuated old Beasons."

"Fancy," said the youngest daughter, "how slow and stupid it must have been-four seasons divided off like boxes and appropriate flowers, fruits, vegetables and clothes for each!"

"And yet they were pleasant," said the mother a reminiscent tear in her

"Oh, mother, dear," cried the younger generation in chorus, "do be careful! If you remember too much people will know that you are older than your daughters, and that is the greatest tragedy that can befall a modern. mother."-Life.

An Experienced Waiter.

At the first meal on board the ocean liner Smythe was beginning to feel tike casting his bread upon the waters. His friends bad told him that when he began to feel that way he should stuff himself. He tackled a cutlet first, but it didn't taste right. He observed to the walter, "Walter, this cutlet isn't very good."

The waiter looked at his whitening face, then replied. "Yes, sir; but for the length of time you'll 'ave h'it, sir, h'it won't matter, sir "-Lippincott's,

There's a Reason.

Physician I have told you to take long walks in the open air, and you are not doing it.

Confirmed Dyspeptie-I know it, doctor, but you told me I was to take them on an empty stomach, and I never have an empty stomach."-Chicago Tribune.



date eggs that have been in cold storage more than twelve months.".

is to make a date when eggs will be

A Cure For Vanity. Jinkers-That man is the most in sufferable lump of concelt that ever trod the earth. I wish be could be 2 elected president of the United States. Winkers-You do? Why? Jinkers - The newspapers would

No Talk For a Parrot to Learn. "Why is site hurrying out of the "Her husband is taking down the stove."-Browning's Magazine.

make him sick of himself. - New York

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Presentation to President on May 1 First Event of Its Kind. President Taft will receive the first medal ever presented to the chief mag-istrate by the theater on May 9, when he goes to New York from Washington expressly to open the Actors' Fund fair. The presentation will be made by a committee of twelve of the leading actresses on the dramatic stage.

The medal, which was designed by Chester Beach, one of the youngest of New York sculptors, was struck in gold. Mr. Beach was commissioned to make the design by Archer M. Huntington, president of the American Numismatic society. The selection of the design was made by John W. Alexan-

der, president of the American Academy of Design and chairman of the art committee of the Actors' Fund fair, from a great number of drawings and plates submitted for the competition. The face of the medal portrays "Char-Ity" coming forward, with "Comedy' and "Tragedy" stretching forth her arms in an appeal for charity. On the reverse side, in low relief, are the comedy and tragedy masks. The medal bears the words "Actors' Fund, New York, 1910." The dies for the medal were donated by Edward J. Deitsch.

A PARTY FOR HUSBANDS.

Pittsburg Women's Club Will Give It In Place of a Rose Fete.

m's club of Pittsburg which recently took umbrage at insinuations of race suicide in Pittsburg and which in self defense gave a baby show for babies of members only, caused additional interest the other night by announcing that the usual June rose fete would not be given this year by the club, but instead there would be a garden party for bushands. The club promises to make some-what of a flutter by its display of husbands in the rose month. It is whispered that husbands of one half the members of the club do not know the husbands of the other half, and this is intended to make every one ac-

Mushrooms In Old Mines. Theodore Imback of the Maryland state experiment station has found a new use for abandoned mines. He has produced in them mushrooms of the best grade, his experiment showing the abandoned mine to be an ideal place for mushroom culture, He is producing mushrooms of the best quality in an abandoned mine near the state farm at Morgantown, Md., having plants that yield from the one mine from \$6 to \$10 worth of mush-rooms a day.

quainted.

A Long Walk to Cure Tuberculesia.
Walking from Boston to Denver as a cure for tuberculosis, J. W. Lee, aged thirty, applied to the Allegheny General hospital, at Pittsburg, for medical treatment the other day and was invited to stay, but after a short rest continued on his trip. Lee said that he had no relatives or friends and was working his way across the country. riding when he could. He had walked most of the distance from Boston to Pittsburg.

Took Him at His Word. In the year of 1083 the forces of King Alfonso VI. attacked the Moors and drove them out of Madrid. In this connection there is a legend that the Segovians, who were allies of Alfonso, had been checked by the snows in the mountain passes of Fuentria and were therefore late in overtaking the main body of the army, which had sat down before Madrid. "Sire," they inquired of the king, "where shall we camp?" "Inside the city," returned Alfonso with a speer, being angry with them because of their tardiness. They took the king at his word, carried the walls, and the next morning the banner of Segovia was floating from a turret of the gate of Guadalajara.

Why Bixby Doesn't Go. "Bixby sent the minister ten reasons for not going to church, but he left out the main one."

"What is that?" "He stays away because his wife that astonishing thing? Daughter—doesn't make him go."—Cleveland The rapidity with which he took it up

A Way Man Has.
A man who will sit up all night and display marvelous agility of the fin-gers in operating a pack of cards finds that he has bands like an elephant's that he has hands like an elephant's feet when he is asked to hook up or button up his wife's gown. This fact is observed time and again and is one of the popular bits of philosophy to be served in connection with a dressmaters' convention desiring public attention. That it is a more difficult undertaking to shuffle the deck and deal a polery hand-marrly as a test of district. poker hand-merely as a test of digital cleverness without taking into consideration the more important item of dealing a satisfactory hand-than to hook up a gown even when the eyes are hidden in the lace must be admitted. That a map will undertake the one cheerfully and the other churlishly must be ascribed to the survival of the Old Nick to most male humans. Chicago Tribune.

A Nice Distinction. was hurrying for the train, somewhat impeded by a clumsy crate containing a large live turkey. As he approached the gate the guard stopped him with a gesture.

"You can't take that through here," he said. "That'll have to be checked or go by express."

"But I can't stop," declared the otherwise injured. passenger. "I've got to get this train."

And he tried to push through again. The guard held him back. "That is baggage," he said firmly, "and it must go in the baggage car."

charming and confident smile; "it's der the name of the Rhodum sidus, luggage. Don't you see I'm lugging This charming name proved quite an it?" And he had slipped by before the attraction to the ladies, and the flower attonished guard had caught his became the rage of the season. It was breath.- Youth's Companion.

Circumstantial Evidence/ Even the clearest and most perfect circumstantial evidence is likely to be at fault, after all, and therefore ought to be received with great caution. Take the case of any pencil sharpened by any woman. If you have witnesses you will find she did it with a knife. but if you take simply the aspect of the pencil you will say she did it with her teeth.-Mark Twain.

Ultra Practical. "I notice," said a husband who was reading a lengthy letter which his wife had written and had handed to him for perusal, "that you have made a stupid mistake. You have written 'mirage' instead of 'marriage.' "

"Either will do," replied the lady. "They both signify an illusion."

Sure Thing. "So Jack and Tom proposed last night. Which did you accept?" "Why, my dear, I was so excited can't remember. But whichever calls tonight must be the one."-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Painfully Frank Miss Oldgiri-Here are some new pictures I had taken, but they are perfect frights. The photographer I went to is no flatterer. Miss Pert—No, but he is conscientious.— saltimore Amerlean.

Mrs. Plymouth Rock-Yes, we are very proud of the fact that our an cestors came over in the Mayflower. Mrs. Many Rocks (severely)-In the first cabin?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Oh, life! An age to the miserable, moment to the buppy -- Bacon

Dolls. The ivory doll of the Roman childwas too costly for the ages that followed the fall of the empire. For any centuries dolls must have been chiefly of home manufacture. The first shop made dolls after the middle ages were the jointed wooden dolls of the Netherlands. These were known in England and in this country, too, in colonial times as "Flanders babies."

Quick Changes. Daughter-There is only one thing more astonishing than the readiness with which Ned gave up tobacco when we became engaged. Mother-What is again as soon as we were married.

The youthful newspaper reporter who has visions of being a famous au ther is still wondering over the epigram made by a successful confrere when the latter noted his disappoint-

ment over the return of a manus "I thought sure," said the reporter, with a sigh, "that that confounded story would sell. It's good stuff, if I did write it, and I am certainly surprised that it came beat."

that it came back."

The successful writer grinned and then placed his hand on the other man's shoulder.

"My dear boy," he said, somewhat grimly, "there are only two stages in the life of a writer. One is when he is surprised at getting his stories back and the second when he is surprised at not getting them back. You're in the first; I'm in the second. And there you are."

But the reporter is still wondering .-Philadelphia Times.

Escorted Her Anyway.
While Robert Browning and his son Barrett were living alone in Florence the son gave one afternoon an exhibition of his new paintings in the family drawing room. To Mr. Browning was assigned the task of meeting the guests. Late in the afternoon, when the room was well filled, there appeared at the drawing room door a woman whose face was familiar. Yet Mr. Browning could not recall her name. and he judged from her appearance that she was not an invited guest.

There was embarrassment on both sides for a moment, and then the woman said eagerly: "Oh, please, Mr. Browning, I'm the cook. Mr. Barrett said as I was to come and see his pret-ty pictur's."

Whereupon Mr. Browning, offering his arm, showed her about the room with all the attention that he could have bestowed upon a reigning queen.

The Rat and the Bulbe. According to the French naturalist De Parville, a gardener planted one afternoon 250 tulip bulbs on a terrace. and next morning he noticed that the ground had been disturbed and that the bulbs had all been taken away. He was confident that rats had done the work, and, taking a spade, he began to dig in the hope of discovering their nest. Soon he unearthed a large female rat, which he killed, and after digging a few more minutes he discovered an underground chamber lined with hay and leaves and connected by a corridor with two holes, which were evidently used as storehouses, for in them he found the 250 tulip bulbs. This was remarkable, but more remarkable was the fact that they were neatly arranged in two rows and that not one of them had been gnawed or

The Rhodum Sidus. An amusing story told by Hood deone of those freaks of fashion for which there is no accounting. At length a botanist who found that the plant was not an uncommon weed requested to know where the nurseryman got the name from. He elicited the following reply: "I found this flower in the road beside us, so christened

it the Rhodum sidus." The Purist Lost a Sale. "I've just happened to remember that my wife told me to get a tin pan that will go under the icebox. Have

you any?" "No, sir, but we have some that can be shoved under the icebox. Won't that do just as well?"

"I think not, young man. My wife is a bit particular about my getting the exact thing that she tells me to get. I presume I can find it at some other store. Good day, sir."-Chicago Tribune.

Horse Sense. During a heavy downpour of rain an Irish farmer sent his boy to a distant field to bring home a borse. Some time elapsed, and the messenger returned without the borse.

Father-Diun't Ot send ye for the horse, ye gamoch? Is your head in your brogues? Little Boy (drenched to the skin)-

Sure, he was standin' in shelter as dry as ye loike. Bedad, he knows more than the two of us.

Too Empty. Bonney (morning of the second day out)-Come, old boy, let's go out on deck. Breakfast won't be served for half an hour yet, and a brisk walk on an empty stomach will do you good. Klabber (feebly trying to smile)-Take a walk on yours, if you like. chapple. Mine is is entirely too empty.-Chicago Tribune.

In Art Circles. "That picture is by an old master." the owner stated proudly. "Umph. umph." commented the critical visitor. "What was he master of?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

His Advice. She (after the embrace)-Oh. how dare you! You have offended me. What shall I do? He-Er-why not "turn the other cheek?"-London Tatler.

What Did It Mean? A notice board in a Scottish kirk once bore, it is said, the following amazing sentence: "This church is licensed for the selemnegation of marriages!"

Listen to others, but do not blindly nd on them.

AMERICAN GRAPES EQUAL EUROPE'S BEST PRODUCT.

Only Foreign Market Needed, Declares Idaho Vineyard Owner.

That several districts in the Pacific northwest are much better adapted to the growing of grapes than the most famous vineyard localities of Europe is the declaration of Rudolph Schleisher of Lewiston, Ida. Mr. Schleisher recently returned from a year's visit in Great Britain and continental Europe and while on his trip took occasion to visit the principal grape pro-ducing districts and some of the large

For the last twenty-five years Mr. Schleisher has been engaged in raising grapes in the Clearwater country above Lewiston and is one of the best in-formed men on the ludustry in the northwest. In discussing the opportunities for grape growing in Oregon. Washington and Idaho be said:

"My recent travels in Europe and in the United States convince me that we can and are raising the finest quality of grapes that come on the markets of the world. By virtue of the soil climate and altitude we produce a bet ter flavored, higher colored and larger grape than is found either in Califor nia or central Europe.

"In southeastern France I found that the quality of grapes was practically on a par with ours. They have been raising grapes in that section for so many years that they have reduced the work to a science. If the people of the northwest who are engaged in this industry would take as much care with their vineyards the quality of the prodact would be much better than any in

France or Italy.
"The fancy grapes in Europe sell from \$1 to \$1.50 a pound. Of course it is only the wealthy class that can afford to buy them. If we could have European market for our grapes there would be no limit to the demand for our product. In that event our vineyards would be easily worth from \$4,000 to \$5,000 an acre. With the prices that have obtained during the ast few years our best vineyards have averaged a net income of from \$400 to \$600 an acre."

Fahrenheit of Long Standing. It was about 1720, at Amsterdam, that Fahrenheit made his first thermometer, which has served as a model ever since.

Ready For the Next One. A generous and brave but very ec sentric Virginia planter named Hill Carter, who had once been an officer in the United States navy, had a band to hand battle at disticults one day with his plantation overseer and came off second best. He therefore chalscribes how a country nurseryman lenged the overseer to a formal duel, made a large sum out of sales of a but the latter declined on the ground was under obligation not to risk leaving his family destitute. Carter at once removed that objection by settling upon the family a comfortable annuity. Then everything was got ready for the fight, but just as the two men faced each other the sheriff arrived on the scene, took them luto custody and had them bound over to keep the peace. Mr. Carter did not. however, change the deed of gift with which he had provided for the overseer's family, remarking that he might wish some time to resume the interrupted fight and hence would rather

keep everything in readiness for prompt action.—New York Post. Consul King David This amusing anecdote of Lamartine is related by the Baroness Bonde in her volume of letters. Shortly after the revolution of February be wrote on the blank leaves of his pocket back the names of his proteges and sent the list to be provided with places immediately. Previously, however, it seems, he had scribbled "David" on the page, and the head of the cabinet appointed the said David consul at Bremen. The postulant, however, never came forward, and, though the poet did not like being disturbed, M. Hetzel was oblig ed to ask who was the David on his list.

"He who danced before the ark," was the answer. "Oh, dear! I have gazetted him to

Bremen! "How very singular! I meant him for a subject for meditation, not for nomination. But you can cancel it." The monitour registered the change but few knew that the last consul appointed to Bremen was King David

Window Glass

It is certain that there were glass windows in Pompeli, as the proof is found in its ruins. In more modern times it is known that windows of some kind were glazed so early as the third century, it not before, though the fashion was not fairly introduced until it was done by Benedict Riscop about 674. Windows of glass were used in private houses in Italy as early as 1177 .- Exchange,

Witty. The following epigram was written on Dr. Isaac Letsom, a once well known English physician:

When folks are sick and send for me
1 purges, bleeds and sweats 'em.
If after that they choose to die
What's that to me' 1 Lesson.

A Come-back. "Honesty my son," said the million aire, "is the best policy." "Well, perhaps it is, dad," rejoined the youthful philosopher, "but " strikes me you have done pretty well nevertheless."—London Tit-Bits.

tographs of a reera between the and Louis XIV. be beard as m of Louis in pa her napkin tied the nobje marquis scratching himself, t withdrawing her s to help a neighbor to other fair creature with her bread; a s ing his doublet or the towel for his fingers and to holding a yard, of dames let at a draft. All of these are are another were the usages lite society. During a feast of dinate length it was sometimes sary to substitute a clean clothe one which the carelessness. manners of the guests had reduce a deplorable condition.—New Or Times-Democrat.

The Transformation They sat hand in hand on the yell sands, in the shelter of a bowl watching the fleecy wavelets of timorously shoreward.

"Frankle," she sighed, "say I'm ickle petsle once more." "Oo's my ickle petale, blessums ick heart," came from the youth in puce socks.

Up to the blue heavens rose a figurary from the other side of the bowlder.

"Ickle petsie! Ickle petsiel" chuc kled a corpulent gentleman with a day stubble growth. "Go it, Frankiel . You ain't arf don

yet. Eight years ago"—
"Enry!" interrupted a shrill voice
from the cliffs above. "You'll sleep wot little sense you 'ave got away if you ain't careful. Thought you was goin' to get some wheiks for teal"

"Eight years age, Frankle," con-tinued the stout gentleman, mourn-fully, jerking his thumb cliffward, "she was my ickle petale!"—Landon Tit-1 64 Seeingan to greek

Florence Nightingale.
There is a story that after the return to England of the troops from the Crimea Lord Stratford at a dinner suggested that those present should write on a piece of paper the name of the person whose Crimean reputation would endure longest. When the votes came to be examined it was found that not a single soldier had re-ceived a vote. Every paper bore she same two words—Florence Nightin-

The "Lady With the Lamp" u relate the following story: "Calling one day on one of her humble neighbors, she was surprised to see the usually tidy cottage in a state of great disorder. 'Why, Mrs.' said Miss I never saw your home looking like this.' 'Beg your pardon, miss," tal the abashed woman, but, you see, am expecting the visiting lady, and she seed my place looking clean and tidy she'd think I didn't need no helpin'!" digitary and the

Chihushus Degs.

The true Chihushus breed is the smallest race of dogs in the world. They are also the most highly strong. sensitive and valiant of their kind. Their sense of sound, sight and s is developed to a marvelous degree and they have a bank which would rise supreme above the noises of a boiler shop. A strange step sets one of the little hair trigger animals into a frenzy of ear splitting rage, and yet they are so keenly intelligent that they can distinguish between friend and fos simost at first sight sound or whiff.

Long before the duiler senses of man-can detect a foreign presence these little marvels of nerve force will have "sized up" the intruder, and if no satisfied that all is well their staccato warning will wake the echoes. Lbs

The Ruling Passien.

Among the well known figures of the Paris salons mentioned in "An Eighteenth Century Marquise" was Bossut, mathematician and abbe, who had translated Maria Agnesi's work on the infinitesium of the infinite The Ruling Passion, the infinitesimal calculus, turwhen he was dying Maupertius was by his bedside. No one knew whether the agony was ended. Twelve fimes twelve? asked Maupertius in a distinct voice. One bundred and forty-four, asme the automatic answer as Bossut breathed

Appearances. It is the appearances that all the scene, and we pause not to ask of what realities they are the proxies. When the actor of Athens moved all hearts as he clasped the burial urn and burst into broken sobs how few then knew that it held the ashes of his son!-Bulwer-Lytton.

"You can't see my husband. He is

not at bothe "But, madam, I want to see him the worst way."

"Well, if that's the way you want to see him you'd better sit right there on the steps until he comes from the club."-Houston Post.

Elsie tiaged seven)—Ms, I want penny, Mother—What for dear? He—T was 1 Bartle Jones to prete won't do it unit have a down

HBAY SCHOOL LESSON

Solden Text.-Who when he was to

led, revoled not again. Our leasure, in time, follows resmedi of mose that of last Sabbath. Jesus of by Julian, at the entrance of the en. If was a great su sprine to them to thus come upon June. One spostle says that they more over whelmed and fell to the ground, and Jesus took the initiative and questioned them as to or desires, and thus presented Himif to them for arrest. They bound Jeans, and led Him away.

This was not without incident however. Peter had made bold unsertions that he would defend the Master, and of they went to the garden two swords and been displayed to the Master urging defense as He spoke of His trials. ng defense as He spoke of His trials, work on the new dock and warecomes out the Master refused preparation and of those destroyed by fire last February his sword, and strikes one of the servants of the High Priest. But Jesus stayed Peter's hand, and healed the man. So far there was nothing that could be them that the work would be completed rged against Jesus as to honesty and purity of purpose and nothing minst His citizenship Jesus had settled

It was no use for Peter to try to overthrow the Roman power, and he could not expect support in this matter. I was not judicious, with the work lying before them, that the desciples should engage in strife. Their ministry in the Masters name was to be one of peace-In healing the servant Christ only impressed His natural goodness and love was not opposed to the powers in control of state.

As the sol diers led Jesus away to the Maryland. High Pricat's palace two of the disciples followed afar off. They were Peter and John, the other nine had feld. Judas was no longer of them being now in that state of remorae that ended in second tragedy upon that fateful Fri

Why did the disciples go hway? Jesus had requested that they be permitted to go, practically assuming Himself whatever wrong had been committed. Also, it was wisdum that they do not become entangled with these people. but that they depart and go into Galilee as Jesus had directed, where He would come to them There was another who sought to defend Jesus, mentioned by Mark, - a young man, possibly from the home in the garden, and a friend of Mark, but he, too, went away, and deep sorrow was the portion of these friends this day. Vet if they thought all was over in this matter it showed how little they realized the actual tutent of the great work outlined by Christ and the Pather.

We often hear it remarked that the conduct of the desciples is open to criticism, but what would we have done? It was the Master's request that they go away. He would tread the wine press alone. It was necessary to offer sacrifice and He could not save others except by gielding Himself, as that sacrifice. The plen follower was efficient, so let him who is without fault throw stones.

Jesus was brought before Annas, tot-mer high priest, and father in law to the present high priest. Calaphas. Annas was a man of about asyenty years and still by point of intention, wisdom and power to direct by experience in Jewish law and privilege, practically high-priest; not ex-officio, but advisory, at the forefront in ecclessistical affairs, so be was called upon to examine into

Jesus did not make direct answer. The Jewish law permitted no "third degree". and the law did not permit trial at of the Court House in Salisbury, Mary-night, or a private trial with one judge. Jand, on Lesus and the law. There was none Saturday, Dec. 10, '10 better to have guard a fair trial to the at 2 o'clock p. m., all those two lots in necured. It was not the law that feiled -it was disregarded, and desire, which knows no law unto steell, was made the base of action.

After this luquiry before Annas, Jesus was taken before Calaphas, where the council was convened, even at night, as this occurred between two rud five o'clock in the morning, which was con

trary to law. This council was composed of scribes, the literary and legal talent; priests. the religious ownacerdotal element: el ders, the chief laymen of power, aged and popular. There were to be twen ty-three of each, and two presiding officers, seventy one in all. The mosaic code was a good one. There must be a certainty as to the matter charged, a full publicity of trial, a full discussion. and afull freedom was accorded the secused. There was to be freedom of error in testimony and no legal trial could be held upon a feast day, or day preceeding it. Verdict was illegal where rendered without presentation of

David Blake Convicted.

David Blake colored, who killed Jin Ed. Purnell, also colored, with a wapor standaro, on the 24th ot last July, wa tried before the Worcester Court Isst Wednesday, and found guilty of manslanguter. Purnell, Blake and severa other colored men were returned to their homes in Mt. Wesley neighborhood when they got in a quarrel. They were riding in a wagon and Blake in the rear. Blake ORDER MOWclaims that Purnell started for him with an open knife and that he took out a wagon standard and Struck Purnell over the head with it : the blow crushed Puruell's skull and caused his death.

Railroad Inspection."

Officials of the New York, Philadelphis and Norfolk Railroad Company, including Mr. William A. Patton, prestdent; Mr. Blisha Lee, superintendent, and official corps, visited Crisfield in a special train Thursday to inspect the ald."It is enough."So now Peter draws when Watchman Collins was murdered and the pier burned to hide the crime. The officials found the work progressing rapidly and their contractors informed about Christmas.

garden, and would abide the Fathers Parsonage, by Rev. Dr. Graham. Thurs Married at the Methodist Protestant Toadvine and Miss Mary Cousey all of Wicomico County.

Officers to Inspect Nursery

cultural Department desire to inspect all nursery stock shipped upon those about Him again. In the into the State this fall and next direst extremity. He still remained true spring. All persons receiving to apply. Standard Dress Goods Co., was not opposed to the powers in conseries are requested to notify the State Entomologist, College Park,

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A Dilemma.

Irishman (as some one knocks at his door)-Shure, if I don't answer it's it's the laudlord after the rint."-Lon

For the Serious Moment. "I hear he refused to take chloroform when he was operated on."

"Yes; be said he'd rather take i when he paid his bill."

A Precaution. He-They're weighing the anchor She-I don't blirme them. The trades people aren't to be trusted nowadays -Century Magazine,

ELLMER H. WALTON,

Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a Mortgage from Ebenezer H. Hude, son and Washington J. Huden he The Vestry and Wardens of Salisbury Par Ish, Protestant Episcopal Church, dated the thirtieth day of July, 1909, and rethe case of Jesus.

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at 2 o'clock p. m., all those two lots in that part of said City of Salisbury, in Wicomico County, Maryland, known as "California," situate as follows:-All that lot at the corner of Hill and Second Streets, being on the South-west side of and binding upon Hill Street, and upon the South east side of and binding upon Second Street, having a frontage of fifty feet and four inches on Hill Street and a frontage of forty-eight feet and two inches on Second Street. 2nd. All that vacant lot on Hill street adjoining the above described lot with a frontage on Hill Street of forty-eight feet and two mebes, and a depth of fifty feet and four inches; and being the same property which was conveyed to the said Washington J. Hudson and Ebenezer H. Hudson by deed from Alice C. Catlin dated April tourteenth, nineteen hundred, and duly recorded among the Land Records of Wicomico County, in Liber J. T. T. Mumber twenty-four Folio five hundred and twenty-six; and also by deed from Alice C. Bennett and L. Atwood Bennett, her husband, dated the sixteenth day of September, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Three, and recorded among the said Land Records in Liber B. A. T. Number fifty-two, Polio fifteen; reference to which said deed is a largeby made as a part hereof for a bet to dee biton of the lands here and

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