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in the Harper, we present a few extracts:
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And in a voice of under. If they had ears to hear,
From lips that themseling, sunder this question.

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tiful engravings that have ever appeared

"Whose house letter I prehen tell."

Yet unto the preacher he lifts the ,child like eyes "I, passing, weary, heard my name, And I was glad, and hither came, Where is your host? He knoweth me-I sm His favorite guest;
And, tired and hungry, sweet will be
The bread He brake and blast,"

And in great horror the Dreamer preceived that neither the preaction nor the people saw the child or heard his prayer.

The child stood for a moment weeping very bitterly, then raised again its stricker head, and cried aloud with a new voice :

"I thought it was my Father's house, But now, its threshold cromed, I see it can not be His house Wherein His child is lost!

"It was my Father's bouse, for here A little Child once said, 'Come, hungry, burdened, sorrowing world It was my Father's house, but now His homeless children ery

And starre uph oled at the doors

"For distant woes, with seas between, Ya:have a generous word, Whill st your very feet, unseen

Want walls and is not heard. "And your own children's faces speak.
A tale ye will not be me a land

The language of the little graves
That gather year by year?
Of little hearts crossly all too soon. But ab I their dumb, swift death for you THE NEMESIS OF LUXURY.

O deaf and blind! in ships of case. Launched gayly o'er wreck-thickened seas. Disporting in an irised froth O'er waves that moan of wrong. And break your ldle song?

O.hear, beneath the abb and flow. The long-complaining surge of woe "Why are we sunk in deeps of care. While you ride free and safely there? Why are our lives but waves, to feel While they support your grooving keet?"

O see the wrecks of hope aud home, The mute yet questioning despair Of countl as glassy eyes, that stare From ghastly faces in the foam !

O rockless voyagers, beware! Thy festal ships are frail. And votes of unbounded prayer
Lier's thick in avery sail.
The shroudens sundows of the tide,
Sat phantons of the long-denied,
burround these years, Ad pale,
And Neurole leans down the ale.

To drive the couling pair. Too long, too lightly, on the breast Of boundless agonies Ye cal and drink and sink to rest. In languid ecstasies.
Why does it yawn beneath thee so?

Too late thy startled cries; "Woe to the negligent of woe!" The gooded a a replies.
It wheling thee by a simple creed, Of worth in faultions eyes : "In disregard of any need

The guilt of safety lies." THE HEIR AND HES SHADOW.

The sun is setting, and the heir stand in the ruddy glory of its rays. Leaning from the window that overlooks the city oward the changing west, he turns handsome, discontented face. He is just eight years old, and this his kicks at the puny body, doubly helpless birthday has been spent in insatiable exinits pathetic sleep. The child starts up actions, and closes in frritable dissatisfac-

The room on which he turns his back. pacious and full of luxury, is strewn with aparous and full of aggry, is strewn with his presents—costly toys more or less des-troyed. A new and choice selection of such looks as would may secured a month of varied delights to many children. He scatterred and disdained.

may be broken, but will give only music while a string remains.

Much of his thought is formless, much of it is vague; but the principle of life is in it, and if he lives it will result benefit. tently. There is an easer reausing out to grasp the meanings that he dimly sees of life's extremes and sorrowful perplexi-

Weariness weighs down the corners of not contract over his own wee; it expands and glistens in the dark, wonder their voices. Some one on the other side ing mates; his lips are tremulous with it as he shouts to them some little message through she unlessing din.

The burning days draws on and still breezes brought as weekers of balancing breezes brought as weekers of balancing

"We have made you a little bed;" Come, He with us is the showers had The summer clouds will shed. Dou't work for so many hours? Come hither and play instead?" Come ! whispers the waving grain; "I will cool your feet as you pass; The dalsies will cool your head."

And "Come, come, come," is sighing The river against the wall; But "Stay " in grim replying, The wheels roar over all. By hill and field and river, ! That hold the child in thrall, He sees the long light quiver,

And hears taint voices call. Brigot shapes dit near In numbars; They lead ble soul away-'Oh, hush ! hush ! hush : ha slambers !" He drams h . h ars them say.

And just for one strained instant. He dreams he hears the wheels. Buramiles to feel the flywers, And down among them kneels. Overhis weary and a

A cippling runt tatcals, And alrabout his aboulders The dalal a frace in ruchs. Up to his cheeks and temples

Sweet blesom + blush and press And softast sammer zophyrs Lean o'er in light care Steep in ben mantle folds him. As shadows fold the hiff: Deep in her tranco she holds him, And the great whoele are still!

A man comes into the spinning-room He is the superintendent of the factory and of the village Sabbath-school. He is esteemed a kind man and a model

He breathes reservedly, in the heat and dust, for the few moments of his stay, looking sharply with an eye keen, not for need, but for deliquency.

The old-faced children fagging at their task look up and fix him with a strange

and serious gaze: For all day we drag our burden tiring Through the coal-dark under-ground:: Or all day we drive the wheels of iren In the factories, round and round.

or all day the wheels are droning, turning. er wind comes in our faces ur hearts ture, our faces with puties burning, the type walls turn in their places. Turns the sky in the high window blank and rock,

Turnthe black flis that crawl along the colling -

nd kicks the little creature as he liesdizzy seconds in the swift transition from happy dreams to hard realities, wipes his pale forehead with his sleeve, and then resumes his task without a look or word

ever goes can stay all night, but must re-port himself by eight o'clock to-morrow

"Could'nt we all go, Captain?"
"Not exactly," he auswered, laughing.
"Orders are too stringent. But settle it among yourselves; and let one of you

through the unleasing din.

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To and fro, and up and down and on and on. Below the river woos him with her language liquid voice; the sky invites him with the currains of her clouds; the sunny fields invite with flowers and coolness and hods of vardure in soft iterations of appeal.

Come, poor third? say the flowers;

The restful breath from the trailing May-flowers, how well I remember it all!

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his gun, with a pretence of examining the Hal looked up suddenly, his face glow

He dropped his gun, and caught our hands impulsively. "God bless you, boys," he cried. "You

of going to Hilltop."
"Hurry up, then," we both answered.
"You have no time to spare." We stood in the doorway of our tent, in and watched the tall, stulwart figure spit; dropped out of sight belfind the hill. Then Jack urned to me with a gay smile that was somewhat belied by his drooping eye-

in his new uniform," he said, "and carries

we were off.

This is no war stary; and it is needless.

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"He used to be a good-enough sort of a to tell of our marchines, our victories and hope they have not spoiled him over there, our stepsars. It is enough to see that we But it is not he you are talking about?"

completeness. One evening—it was on "Fayette Blackmann may be Adonis the eve of an engagement—I ventured to and Apollo and Mcreury all in one, for

the eve of an engagement—I ventured to remonstrate with him.

"You are too reakless, Hal," I said.
"A man has no right to throw his life away needlessly, even in battle. Think what it would be to Thyrza, if you were to be left in some nameless grave down here."

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"If she be not fair to me

morning."

We looked from one to the other, in a sort of eager dismay. At last John—Jack we called him—Spokeout.

"Could'nt we all go, Captain?"

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What care I how fair she bo," noted lightly. Then, as if some wave ling swept over him, tearing his pride moorings, he seized my hand in liks grasp. nade a mistake or not. I have loved her all my life long. I do not even know when

I began to love her. That's the worst of to see men She was very quiet, and subdued in manner, with a deeper womanWe were silent for awhile. The sun liness about her that seemed to have been dropped lower and lower, and the sort gained at the expense of somewhat of the twilight wrapped us in its tender folds. ohe glow and sparkle; but I thought her

"Fido not know that I blame her," he said, at last. "The truth is, Grey, Thyrza and I are too unlike. I am no word to be was not inclined to talk her. She is gay, bright and airy, full of sudden sparkles and flashes, that dazzle and bewitch me out of my senses. But I cannot follow her: I cannot keep pace with her flights. I cannot half compre-

But admitting your comparison for a moment," I said, "akylarks build their and upon the solid ground. Did it never inake me feel like a selfish brute.

Seems to me this morning that I would speril my soul's salvation for the chance merely sethetic cultivation, in the world? Besides, there is a certain sort of knowledge-whether it comes by intuition or otherwise, that women gain carlier than men." [; Hal shook his head.

'All very well in the abstract." he remarked, "but, you see, it does not touch to is case. What is a man to do when he sees that the woman who has promised to marry him feels deficiences in him, and

our defeats. It is enough to say that we were an Virginia, that was mansoleum of two armies, and that the training all the day, and we will all."

This man, who is his brother's keeper, suddenly espice the little one asleep. On the sunken cheek the long dark lashes lie softly, as it his sleep were sweet; thick drops of sweat mingle with cotton dust and grime upon the temples that dream of flowers; the gently parted lips, even in their unconsciousness, are strong and sensitive and sweet. It is a very little heap to hold a luman soul.

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"It is not he you are talking about ?" It is, though, he answered, his face darkening. "But I tell you what it is, forey. I will not do the man injustice. He is just the one bindy of a were just like Thyrza. He is all that I am not struck that interest her—that I could not brive refund. He was brive, even to rashness. I seemed that the things that interest her—to me more like the recklessness of he man who holds his life of little worth, all his careless grace of manner, his easy of him, to offer it up in all its full, sweet it is not he you are talking about ?"

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welcome them, and Hal Brainard is the safest man in this regiment."

There was a battle the next day. Poor Juck! we left his sonny, boysh carls behind us on the bloody field. I had a ball through my right shoulder; but as for Hal, he walked in the fiery furnace without so much as the smell of fire upon woice fallered. "I the his garments.

It would be weeks-months, perhansbefore I could use my arm; and in the bot, sweltering hospital I longed, with an unsp akance longing, for the fresh wilderment. Then I be breezes slowing cool from our mountain peaks; so they sent me bonne.

peaks; so they sent me home. The fatigue of the journey brought or a low, nervous fever. Thyrza came often oluglow and sparkle; but I thought her Threw I should hear the whole story, it I lovelier than ever, with her soft, grey I had patience to wait for it; but Hal eyes, and an appealing look about the Brahand was not one to be hurried.

Hal, and I had a sort of uncomfortable clear, at last. conscionances, growing out of the recollection of my last conversation with the shortly." poor fellow, that kept hie silent also.

Fayette Blackmann, as I soon learned, had opened a law office in an adjoining "No," Jack answered quietly. "If but here of us can go, it must be Ital."

Hal looked up suddenly, his face glowing with something that was not exactly log.

Jack is right," I said. "It must be Hal."

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he had done so or not, every week brought him to Hilltop.

One evening I saw them ride by on and floated over her shoulde orseback—he and Thyrza. Perhaps with a world of pathos in the was only the exercise and the exciteit was only the exercise and the excitement, but there was a glow-upon her check, a light and radiance about her, that I had not seem since my return, and ... And it was what Hal B Blackurann's eyes dwelt upon her in un- when, two minutes afterwards, he lisguised admiration. My heart hardened as I opened the door.

I stole softly away and left them.

"It is the old story of the one ewe lamo." I muttered, as the graceful riders disappeared over the brow of the hill. "Verily,

verily, history repeats itself? There was another great battle, and again the heart of the nation was stirred

her hand, walked unsteadily down to the gate and disappeared.

Months passed. I had been discharged from the service, for it seemed impossible that I should ever be strong enough to return to the field again. Thyrza, a saddened, patient woman now, rather, than the sparkling, brilliant girl who had so bewitched poor. Had Brainard—this I Thyrza and I were much together. We are did not offen talk of Hal, but his memory was a bond between us, and I knew at last how well she had loved him. It had say all been a mistake, a misapprehension on Hal's part, growing chiefly out of his own modesty, and the slight valuation of that he placed upon his own attractions. They was a bond between us, and of friend, and was betrothed to one of her cousins—"only that, and nothing more." The young couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the beautiful manaions received its of the couple were married that autumn, and the search of the coup

and the beautiful mansions received its destined occupant.

I never told Thyrza what passed between Hat and me that night in Virginia. If she had ever noticed any change in the tone of his letters, she had evidently attributed it to the haste in which they ward often written on the march; or on battle-fields. Why should I disturb her?

I was alone in the cottage one night, My mother lind gone to watch with a sick neighbor, and I sat by the blaking fire lost in a waking dream. It was jearly for I had fust licard the whiatle of the evening train, though, in those short December days, it had been dark for hours. A step upon the banza sarried one, and I felt, rather than alw.

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deserved as much from Thyrza Harringt

"You see I know all about interrupting me; "else I here. I saw the names on the Willard's, Grey—'Fayette Black wife'—and by the date of the en not three months after my suppose It stunned me, Harrison, and it h me. Now I have run up here to one look at you, and then I go my work again. You will keep cret, I know, and let her think

It is better so."
My thoughts had works "Excuse me," I said. 1 I darted up the street Thyrza's door in less than a She was looking over a packag

hat if he chose to enter the lists he would hat if he chose to enter the lists he would had be a formidable rival. Whether I looked at her. A slight he had done so or not, every week brought robed in black; soft, way

That was what I saw.
And it was what Hal Brain There is not a doubt that my old com rade was dreadfully to blame, someboo But Thyrza forgave him—and so do L —From The Aronne for January.

in his new uniform, he said, "and carries in his new uniform," he said, "and carries himself like one, too. What a magnificent delow he is! But what is the matter with him, Grey? I seem touble in the air state to discuss the matter, "The day was valuey, one a sand, when right came, we were Tot to write our but head and a model in the factory of the factory the factory of the fac

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There probably never has been a set of ocalities have been so heedless and negin the Eastern States, the population is so increased and the lands have bene so worn out and barren that farmfel farmer, because planting and d, but ours are either worn out or rapexhausted. We cannot at to with the West in cercals of the hi-h price labor demands afterillity of our soil; conse-

gitation. Farmers Clubs have been formed in the

Northern and Western States which have ! had a most beneficial influence on the agricultural interests." In the aforemenoned States every town and almost every rillage has its market house, owned and regulated by farmers. There they carry their produce and there the custome must go to purchase, By being in such close connection a uniform price is established, thus doing away with all petty huck-tering and prejudcial rivalry. The farmers of this county could easily

build their own market house in Salisbury and could regulate the marketing according their own desires - the obvious advantages of which must be apparent to every farmer. The sooner a meeting is called for this purpose, so much the better; at present the farmers are at leisure and have ime before them before the spring opens to perfect their organization and arrangementa Such a club could also be a medium of imparting information to the farmers by affording opportunities for debates and lectures on objects of interest. It also might become the mucleus of an agricultural fair in our county, which last time for assembling be fixed and made known generally among the farmers, and the organization immediately made.-Though a few only may interest themselves at first, yet it will be a beginning and if conducted properly will engage the attention and cooperation of all our

### The Quagga, a Substitute for the Horse.

Probably most of our readers know no nore of the quagga than what they have earned by seeing its picture in the geog-aphies or in books of African travel.— Many naturalists think that Africa was the original country of the horse, and there is very little doubt that it was in Northern Africa that the horse was first brought under the subjection of man. In Africa also the quagga is found, and there, in like manner, it has been demesticated. The quagga has the form, light, figure, and small head and ears of the orse. It is swift and strong, docile and obedient and easily domesticated. It is capable of every variety of service permed by the horse, and naturalists say that, by a little care on the part of man, it might be rendered an exceedingly valnable beast of burden. It is about feet high at the shoulders and neck, has slender legs and an asinine tail. It is an exceedingly beautiful animal. Its neck and fore parts are dark brown, elegantly striped with broad black hands; it has a pack line on the back; its hinder parts are light brown, and it has white legs. Buffon believed that the quagga was originally a hybrid between the horse and zebra; but if this be so, its hybridity has not interfered with its permanent power of propagation. It has an advantage over the horse, in that its flesh is savory, though of rather coarse fibre, which makes t all the more attractive to the natives The horse has been eaten, and, at the present day, is used for food to some ex ent in Paris; but horse meat is too rank for the palate, and the attempts of French sarons to introduce it among the higher classes have not been successful. There would be no difficulty in regard to the and though swift and alert, they are not hard to catch. They could be brought to this country by the thousands in the course of a year or two. Some year the country by the country by the course of a year or two. Some year to be course of a year or two. an Englishman took a number of quaggas to London, and the people were delighted at seeing in the streets a team of quaggar harnessed to a curricule. Cincinnat

## Born Drunk.

Among the names restered at the Tombs the other night of a that of a youth about 15 years of age, who had been ar-rested for frunkenness. But he was not drank, nor had he been drinking. He was, moreover, in good sound health, but gave all the external indications of being intoxicated when arrested by a police of-ficer. Upon protesting to the keeper of the Tombs that he was not intoxicated, it was revealed that the unfortunate youth had been born a natural drunkard, or rather, that he had always acted like such a thing. He said that although in good health he had never been able to walk without staggering. His speech was not unlike that of persons in a decided state of intoxication; and when excited he would mutter and reel. The unfortunate youth was detained till next day, and was sent to the courts to be gazed at through judicial spectacles. A subsequent inves-tigation of the case proved that the lad had been telling the truth about himself, so numerous, so powerful and so but his conditin revealed a demonstration of the natural law of his parents. It ap pears that prior to marriage the had been a secret but confirmed inebriate leent as regards their own interests and and when the facts become known to the fare. In our section of country, that woman thus suddenly and unexpectedly. she wept in the most terrible manne Almost broken-hearted she contemplates the future misery in store for her. Mouths passed away, when it was discovered that the child, at three years of age, acted the unhappy woman realized all her forebodings. forebodings. The effect produced upon ing was all that was required. Times upon the mother was not without its influence upon the firm the plantade of its abuntation of the fastern markets with bright children, and most examplary ones too, they are. But the boy that was brought into the Tombs was not drunk, but had entailed upon him a life of mis-

presenting the most animated appearance since the war.

The Eifth Avenue Theatre New York took fire Wednesday afternoon a short time after the conclusion of the matinee performance and in scarcely more than the fire the entire structure was ablaze, burning like so much straw. The flames are described as having done their work with so much fierceness and rapidity that in one hour the theatre was but a mass of ruins. It was valued at thirty thousand dollars, 'The lessee, Mr. Augustin Daly, losses in scenery, properties, wardrobes, &c., \$150,000. The performers lost nearly the whole of their private wardrobes.

WOMEN SCIENTIFICALLY CONSIDERED -Dr. Ludwig Buchner, the eminent Ger-man whose lectures on scientific subjects have attracted much attention this winter spoke last night on the woman question viewed from the ground of natural scince Difference of sex, he averred, was not a natural necessity; but the result of circumstances. Man has gained the masery over woman by numerical superiority greater strength and the force of circum-greater strength and the force of circum-stances. In proof of this, the ince that in the animal kingdom many scenales of cred the males in size, strength and crocdericultural fair in our county, which last ity was adduced. Man, having obtained is a want felt by every one. Let a stated his superior position, has developed more time for assembling be fixed and made rapidly than woman, and it is not impossible that woman may in time reverse the present relations of the sexes. The lecturer referred to the famous women of his tory as examples of the power of the female sex, and said that, in his opinion. the extension of the suffrage to women, least those who are unmarried, would be a positive benefit. -- New York Post, Dec.

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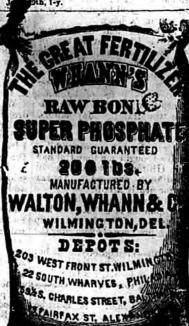
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Occupied.—Ir. George Bradly, well known to our citizens, has rented the Wicomico House and moved into it on Wednesday last. He will run & restaraunt in connection with his hotel, and proposes to satisfy the cravings of the most fasti-deous appetite as well as conduce to the comfort and ease of his guests in all other concomitants which give the glorious freedom of an inn the relish and zest that accords so well, with the habits of the

NEW YEAR'S DAY The day was cloudy and quite gloomy, nevertheless a style, around which the families grouped in them elves in an unsafe place, took the young people, and visiting and least-ing made the day pass away every pleas-autly. In the evening the congregation of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church gave the children of their Sunday School AL SEPTAPETA

in the Court Room, which was the source of much pleasure to all who attended.

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Ample provisions had been made by the ladies of the church, and the many who assembled to participate with their former pastor in feasting and social enjoyment express themselves greatly delighted with the entertainment. [12:2] and a since as Sam Winder, residing in Barren Creek District, was toying with a pistol it expladed in his hand and lodged a ball in the face, of a colored woman named Julia Anne Methyl [Dir.] Watson; was summoned and proceeded to render surgical aid. He south that the ball could not be extracted and her case is regarded as very critical. entered through the bridge of the nose and found loggement under the eye, causing a cery painful and dangerous wound. The ball could not be extracted, and her case is regarded as very critical.

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WATCH MEETING.—The custom of watching the eld year organd the new year in, was observed in the M. E Church. Singing and praying constituted the exercises.

Business Change.—The firm of Smith & Williams has been disabled by nutural consent, Mr. A. C. Smith windswing. The business will hereafter be conducted in the name of Mrs. M. E. Williams.

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PESTIVALS.

On the night of the 25th festivals were betty little animal's flight was stopped by striking a post in front of Mr. S. Q.

Parker's store. The horse was alightly Parker's store. The horse was slightly injured by the blow. Mr. Wood, being injured by the blow. Mr.: Wood, being light of form and agile of himb, took in the full danger of his position when the horse first began to provide and saved himself from many severe bruises and a probable death by immediately leaping from the sleigh.

For last accounts, is likely to recover.

Eco-Nood. Thanks to the temperance movements instituted more than one year since in our town, egg-nogg and kindred decoctions were measurably banished from the sideboard during the prismas holidays, and very few of our young men partook ho friely of the intoxicating bowl.

REMOVED.—Mr. George Hart vacated the Wicomico House and Ruestey, and moved his goods and chattels and family to the large and comfortable. Hotely at the future dispense the good wheer afforded by an excellent table and, soft, lux-richs beds, many the state of the witch was completely melted off and the silver work and wheels were warped and twisted an a curious manner.

It was quite fortunate for our young friend that he possessed a watch, for if it hall not acted as a shield his life might have been original.

Although the tingling all was not filled with the ravishing merriment of traditional Christmas bells, nor the senses of our good people rendered distrait by the orgics of Santa Claus and attendant Christmes goldins and fairies, yet the advented by such evidences of unith and plessure as have, attended the coming of the winter holidays from a time whereof the suemory of man rundeth not to the contary. The W. F. Jackson R. & S.

Notice.—The Salisburt flusical Society will make next monday venting at the usual place of maeting, to resume the exercises temperarily interrupted by the Christmas leastwittes. It is to be hoped the members of this society will continue to manners on interest in its perpetuation and go of make good work began some months since.

ACK TVLES MENTS.—Mr. Fackiel Hitch of Barres Creak District, personted us with baske of the mest fuscion apples we have seen this season. Gavettem, as he said, as a little Christmas teat."

Thanks, old fliend, they were really delicious, had ween joyed them with as keen a relish as we did the sweet things with which old Santa Clans filled our stockings in the days, of our childhood. home circle and social festivities of a pub-lic nature, in a wreath of blended pleas ures which will remain green in the memory and serve to refresh the heart through many weary days of the year just open-ing before us. There were home returnlicitude and loving kindness, banished ef-fectually the recollections of all vexatious care. There were the good dinners cookmingled with thankfulness to the God whose human birth they were celebrating. And may hap the long triend, whose hand the sen of some fond mether, had clasped in friendship, was asked to partake of the bountiful cleer and refresh his bleared memory with the time when he, too, had a home, a mother, and sat down to the Christmas board a light-hearted, joyous boy. There were gladsome shouts from hundreds of little throats as the treasures of Santa Clauswere drawn from the stock-

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THE SOCIABLE.

At about half past eight o'clock the present quite with gilests, and at ten t'clock more than one hundred and twenty-five ladies; and gentlemen had assembled. The 'addess were awayed, as the Brench so hippily express it; on grande, tenne, and looked divinely fair. Pink, wornen train, relieved nealing clouds of tarleton, butle, and accompanied by those masseless forments in which feminine tasts or revel; virgin white, afforced and ribons of huse and alequate the second second

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met at the house of W. Sydney Gordy, esq., and the lads and lassies, by their own showing, enjoyed the becasion with a keen relish.

MASONIC PRETIVAL Priday evening was devoted by the Masonic fraternity to the enjoyment of social amenities and the good things of this life. Their splendid lodge room on the corner of Main, and Canden streets was illuminated by brilliant, lights and crowded with their wives, daughters, sweethearts and friends. Rereshments were served in the Coart Room below, and the affair, which was kept up until a late hour, was pronounced by the ladies, and they are competent judges, to be in all respects "perfectly splendid."

The Saturday, following was devoted by the belles and beaux to sports of a more exciting character. The marry, mellow.

exciting character. The marry, mellow chime of sleigh bells, mingled with the rippling laughter of "fair women and brave men," made continual music on our streets. This sport was continued through Monday and Tuesday of this week. The aleighing was never better or the occa-sion more propitious. Many also availed themselves of the splendid ice to indulge their foullness for the skatorial art. ANOTHER FESTIVAL.

The Southern Methodists held a festiral on Monday night in the Court Room for the pleasure of the Sunday school children. The affair passed off very pleasantly, and many little hearts were made glad by the opportunity, thus afforded for the enjoyment of Christmas

'goodies."
With the dawning of New Year's Day the Christmas holidays closed, thus ending the gayest and most pleasant season of mirth and hilarity the people of our community have enjoyed for many years.

OUTEN ANNE'S COUNTY.

THE KENT ISLAND LIGHT-HOUSE. many weary days of the year just opening before us. Their were home returnings from after of hearts uplifted high with the joy of being once more within the charmed and hallowed influences of the charmed and hallowed influences of home sweet home, where "Mother's" tender so high way three of the fender piles, and warm embrace and "Mother's" tender so include and loving kindness, banished effectivally the velocities of all returns of all returns on the charmed and being way three of the building, and bent feetingly the velocities of all returns on the charmed and being the charmed and being kindness, banished effectivally the velocities of all returns of all returns on the charmed and being kindness, banished effectivally the velocities of all returns of all returns on the charmed and being the charmed and being the charmed and being the charmed and being the charmed and the charmed another, thus rendering the house uncare. There were the good dinners cook-infa. The immates, Ountain Joseph C. ed and served in "Mother's" inimitable Snith and Mr. Charles Edman, regardair host and started ashore. approached the shore, however, the drift ice came upon them and kept them off,

and they were thus compelled to beat about from point to point in order to effect a landing unit heat morning when they found for hard enough to beat them they walked ashore. Both of Mr. Edman's hands were; terribly frost-bitten, and one of Captain Smith's ears and one of Captain Smith's ears and one heat wowan so hadly frosted. The play they walked ashore. Both of Mr. Erd-man's hands were terribly frost-bitten, and one of Captain Smith's ears and one heel were also badly frosted. The phy-sicians ato not yet entirely certain wheth-er Mr. Edman will not lose both of his hands. The house was still standing at last accounts.—Centraride Observer.

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Through the rosy dawn, Wakes the New Year's morn.

Mill Hights and shadows, how they glide! As when on the mountain side Moon and plan are steeling.

Onward, onward svermore,

Waves offtime afe/desing, 13 / Whither we are going with the

Through the shadows to the light, Love that maketh all things bright

WILLIAM HAVERLY

"About thirty years ago," said Judge Cincinnati, in search of some books that I wanted. While there, a little ragged boy, not aver twelve years of age, came in and inquired for a geography. "Plenty of them, said the salesman.

The little fellow drew back in dismay, and taking his little hand out of his pocket, he commenced to count some pen-nics and little silver pieces that he had held until they were all damp with sweat. Several times he counted them, and then

I didn't know they were so much." He turned to go out, and even opened to door, but, closed it again and came

back." have only got sixty-one cents," said he; "you could not let me have a geog-How engerly his bright little eyes looked

for the answer; and now he seemed to shrink within his ragged clothes when the man not very kindly told him he could not. The disappointed little fellow looked up to me with a very poor attempt at a smile. I followed out and overtook "And wint now?" I asked kindly.

"Try another place, sird" Shall I go too and see how you succeed ?" I inquired. 'Oh yes, il you like," said he in

prise. "Will you try again?" I asked "Yes, sir; I shall try them all, We entered the fifth store, and the lit- | ners.

tle fellow walked up manfully, and told | Creole girls, once narefell, become very how much money he had. "You want the book very much ?" said the proprietor.

Yes, sir, very much ?" "Why do you want the geography so v.r., very much?"
"To study ser; I can't go to school,

but I study when I can at home. All the boys have got one, and they will get ahead of me. Besides, my father was a sailor, and I want to learn of the places whore he used to go."

"Does he go to those places now?"
"He is idead," sain the boy softly.—
Then he added, after a while: "I am going to be a sailor, too."
"Are you, though?" asked the gentle-

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man, raising his eyebrows curiously. "Well, my lad, I will tell you what "Are the leaves all in it and just like

the others, only not now?"
"Yes, just like the new ones."
"It will do just as well, then, and I'll have eleven cents left towards buying some other book. I'm glad they didn't let me have any at the other places." The bookseller looked up inquiringly, and I told him what I had seen of the little fellow. He was much pleased, and when he brought the book along, I saw a mice new pencil, and some clean white

paper in it.

A present, my lad, for your perseverance. Always have courage like that and you will make your mark."

"Thank you, sir, you are very good." "What is your name ?"

"Do you want any more books?" I glancing at the books that filled the

I gave him a bank note. "It will buy Sears of joy came into his eyes

"Can I buy what I want with it?"
"Yes, my lad, anything."
"Then I'll buy one book for mothe

ecid in a 'H thank you very march, and some thy I hope I can pay you back."

He wanted my name and Fgave it to him; then I led him standing by the contents happy that I glantit jenvied him; and many years passed before I Last year I went to Europe on one of the dipater week to Lurope on one of the dipater weeks that reads plowed the waters of the Atlantic. We had beauti-

our voyage; then came a most terrific storm, that would have sunk all on board but to got been for the captain. Every with an laid low, the rudder was almost incless, and a great leak had shown itself, threatening to full the ship. The craw inclose, and a great leadshad shows itself, inclose, and a great leadshad shows itself, were all strong, willing men, and the mates were practical scannan of the first-chair; but after pumping for the wolds inght and still the water was gaining on the wolds in them, they gave up in despair and propered to take the beats; though they attack have known that on small beat could live in such was. "The captain, who had been below with his charts, now came up; he said links shatters stood, and with a vaice, that I heard distinctly above the roat, of the temperature of the france of the stand with a vaice, that I heard distinctly above the roat, of the temperature every man back to his post.

It was surprising to ace all those men

bow before the strong will of their cap- were comfortably seated around the table;

y, and said rebusingly:
"Yes, sir, there is hope as long as one inch of this deck remains above the wa-When I see none of it then I shall abandon the vessel and not before; nor lapsed into his book, mamma had darned any one of my crew. Everything shall and folded until she had erected a miniable done to save it, and if we fail it will ture Mount. Blanc, so that science and not be from inaction. Bear a hand, every

one of you, at the pumps."
Thrice during that day did we despair; but the captain's dauntless courage, per-severance and powarful will mastered every mind on board, and we went to work again. 11 will land you safe at the dock in Liverpool," and he; "if you will be

And he did land us safely; but the

I told him that I was not aware that had ever seen him till I stepped aboard

his ship.

Do you remember the boy in search of a geography years ago, in Cincinnati?"

"Very well, sir; William Haverly,"

"I am he," said he. "God thess you.

Creole Giris.

A CHARMING GLIMPSE OF HOME LIFE AND SOCIAL CUSTOMS IN THE CRESCENT CITY. "Frero" thus sketches a few salient traits of Creole society :

It is very laughable to see the woes of

those strangers who come here and get the entree of good houses in the French quarter. They are formally presented to a piquante brunctte at a ball, for example, dance, walk and talk with her for several hours under the uns of a stout mamma, in velvet and diamonds, and find her a thorough type of the French feun fille. She is stylishly but simply and inexpensively dressed, well combed, wears no jewelry, and is always bien chausee, and loved in perfection.
She fa tens her eyes on the floor, look-

up accasionally like a startled fawn savs "Oui, Monsieur" and "Non, Monsieur, at long intervals, if very hard pressed risks a few parases about the opera or the toilettes, and asks to be taken back to her mother after every dance. It is needles to say that this very girl is bringal of life and fun, and if lest to herself would haugh and chatter as merrily as her American should not know whether I could get contemporaries, but the concenance and bien seances step in and mould her mun-

> north of the Potomac, I think. Where the most orthodox circus-horse. woman's rights and east winds prevail, the heart-strings.

Young Mencylings meets the fair Amelia on Canal street the morning after the ball on atly attempting to throw himself from recognizes beron spite of a thick vei, and the wind ow.

expects to be recognized in his turn, but waits in vain, it being the custom among the Creoles for the gentlemen to how first in cases of the kind, Usually these embryo friendships perish on the spot, but if change takes Young M. below Canal street often and throws him in Amelia's set, he will do; I will let you have a new geog-raphy and you may pay the remainder of the money when you can, or I will let you have one that is not new for fifty for he will find that every other person gracing her receptions is a sister or broth er, and the intermediate ones first cousins, An irreverent American here sums up Creole parties as follows: "Low ceilings fat girls, amateur music and mid refreshments;" but this is to be taken with

very large grain of allowance.
It is true that many families entertain great deal in the continental style-asembling a great many agreeable people often without giving a feed; but the sa-loons are handsome, even if many of the ceilings in old French houses are low; the girls very pretty and nice, although in-clined to embonpoint; the amateur music unusually good, and the refreshments quite was alone with his patient, he asked in a unusually good, and the refreshments quite sufficient for young people, who care little for the pleasures of the table and a great deal for the German, the quadrille you about to mention?"

"What peculiarity in that snake were you about to mention?"

"A heavy mane, doctor," answered the "A heavy mane, like that of a horse." height of the season two very solemn and magnificent balls are given, at which dowagers, point lace, family jewels and heavy suppers are to be foun in perfecenjoyable to anybody under 40 as the smaller and less pretentious uffairs.

It is a good thing in more ways than one when the string of the latch is left on the outside of the front door. I rememmidwinter, and the impression it made upon him. We were relimitted into a cheery, pretty room, brilliantly lit by a generous supply of gas, and a fire that it did one's beart good to look at. The family had all guthered around a table strewed with books, work, games and waters of the Atlantic. We had beautiful weather, water and the care waters of the Atlantic. We had beautiful weather, water are the end of review, mamma was giving her attention to a huge basket of stockings, and the to a huge pasket of stockings, and the children playing, while a pretty blonde on one side was struggling in the tolls of mesnys, seemed to be fond of crawling and a partitive transfer and the bushes, just above high-water mark, on one side was stringgling in the total of the discovery of the other. We marking handkerchiefs on the other. We were kindly and cordially received, and after chaning a thimble and two pairs of the change that been the contract of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that when one of the officers held a piece that the o

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In the captain then stated below to examine the leak. As he passed me, I asked him if there was any hope. He friend had lost that profound conscious looked at me, then, at the other, passen with which most young Englishmen are enclaved and added and remarks and legs with which most young Englishmen are enclaved.

dowed-he drew monograms, he became fluent, he sange and otherwise disported himself; the others were on the best terms possible and quite at ease. Papa had reture Mount Blanc, so that science and industry held their own at one end of the table, while youth and happiness frolicked

and frisked at the other.
The evening went spinning, and ended in music and dancing-my friend striking out wildly after the manner of his race, as if dragging l'atina by the hair of her head into the fatal closet! Once outside he was aiternately gushing and reproachful. "Why didn't I tell him he was to meet

And he did land us safely; but the vossel sunk, moored to the dock. The captain stood on the deck of the sinking vessel, receiving the thanks and blessings of the passengers as they passed on the gang plank. I was the last to leave. As I passed, he grasped my hand and said: the grasped my hand and said: t years without compromising themselves?" I explained that it was so much a matter of course that I doubted whether the girls ever gave it a second thought, unless backed by an unmistakable feddresse that it had no cartilly significance, and only meant that the voting people, the notre classe, liked to meet often in this informal, pleasant fashion, and that matrimony, and establishments and husband hunting were most imperfectly understood and by no means elevated to the rank of fine arts, as they are in England. He "How very olde" and I regret to say that he eventually fell by the wayside, and married that identical brunette! Poor man, he was unable to draw nice distinc tions, and so drifted among the breakers

### Louisiama Rum

A CURIOUS THING IN "JIM-JAMS."

During the "late unpleasantness," h many sections occupied by the Confederates, it was impossible for thirsty spirits to obtain any other preparation of the "Oh, be joyful" than Louisiana rum; and even this death-dealing compound was sold at rainously high prices, In one of the interior towns of Louisians

a young army-surgeon had been stationed on post duty. Sad to say, he was not a temperance man. On the contrary, he wrested constantly and diligently rum until it "threw him ;" and he had a beautiful case of "jim-jams." It may not be generally known that, in

this extraordinary disease, it is rare that different patients are tormented by the same halinemations; it generally being the case that every sufferer has his own

Croole girls, once married, become very attractive, gracious, agrecable, and possurgeon was a hadeous serpent of chorsessed of the sweet voice and gentle man-nious size, whose tail end was lost in the ner which is one of Heaven's best gifts to somen, and is oftener found south than a mane as long and as flowing as that of

woman's rights and east winds prevail, the From time to time the unhappy man voice of the turtle-dove is very apt to take would see this frightful monster unfold his a harsher, bolder notes very suitable, for learned discussions of John Strart Mills' and gleaning eyes, toward the bed on theories, but not takely to play on our which he lay. At every such visitation and gleaming eyes, toward the bed on which he lay. At every such visitation he would spring up with a bowl, and rush frantically from corner to corner-fre-

symptoms of the first stage soon passed away, and he had just subsided into a condition of nervous prostration when the physician, who had been summoned, en-tered the room. Stating himself beside the trembling sufferer, the sympathetic and somewhat venerable doctor inquired:
"What is the nature of your illness my

young friend and confrere ?"
. "I-have been drinking to excess, doctor," he replied, "and I feat that I am now suffering from delirium tremens."

"Have you been visited by any hallucination?" asked the doctor.

"O yes!" gasped the patient, in reply.

"A frightful snake, of tremendous size,

Stop I" exclaimed the doctor; and turning to the sick man'a friends, who had remained in the room, he said: ent is very nervous, Will you have the kindness to withdraw for a few minutes?" After a long pause, having looked fur-tively around to satisfy himself that he

invalid, "a mane like that of a horse."

"Great Heavens!" cried the doctor There was silonce for many minutes, and the good physician seemed lost in meditation. Arousing himself at last, he

"My young friend, I have made agreat medical discovery, which I communicate to you in confidence. I have just reber taking a jolly, wellbred young Eng-covered from an attack similar to yours, lishman to one of the most charming of which I passed off on my friends as one sheet homes, the coldender hight in of meningitis. The coldender of your care confirms me in an opinion that was, already, half formed. It is this: All snakes, begotten of Louislana rum, have

> ABSENCE OF FEAR IN WIED CREAT unes. -In a letter from the Galapagos Istimeness of all the wild creatures that of cracker to her nose she smelled at it as fearlessly as if she had been a pet dog The tameness of many of the birds was also surprising, for the figure might be but within half an inch of little yellow-birds, and within six inches of mocking--Nature and Science; Seribner

Would you have good health? Go

### "The Jerks."

AN OLD-TIME CAMP-MEETING DISORDER

In the early part of the present century a religious revival was begun in the Uni-ted States, and was attended by physical phenomena which were simply extraordinary. At a camp-meeting in a West-ern State some of the worshipers were so powerfully affected by the intense excitement incident to the devotional exercises that they were thrown into something which resembled convulsions. They apparently lost all control over themselves their bodies were racked by terrible spasms and they executed the wildest ca-pers that can be intagined until they fell to the carth in a completely exhausted 

nown to have been -was that persons who witnessed its effects were impelled in rious demonstrations of the afflicted. rious demonstrations, of the afflicted, lovers usually do, that which she secretly The consequence was that the disease, if thought of herself. She never tired of Not only were a large majority of the persons at the camp-meeting in question seized, in moments of intense religious carried to a perilous degree, if there had cuthusiasm, with the paroxysms, but as been anyt the news of the strange manifestations are spread throughout the country, other demanner.

garly termed, from the spasmodic move-ment which it gave the body, the head and the limbs, were to be seen at almost every camp-meeting in the land, and in many of the churches in which religious excitement prevailed, in an unusually intense form, and the attention of scientific men and of the general public was attracted in the strongest manner to the phe-nomena presented.

A person who was seized with the Jerks would often suddenly be cast to the ground in a violent manner, doubled with head or feet together, or stretched out at full length, and turning over swiftly as a dog does when rolling at play.— The exercise frequently began with the head, which would fly backward and forward and from side with frightful velocity : and though the person would enasor to suppress the motion, the effort would be vain.

hop around with head, legs, arms and of diplomacy on the other. The Prinfrunk-twitching and jolting and jerking, cess in her carlier years appeared to be as if they must inevitably fly assunder. fond of Seymour, and it is charitable to until the meeting would exhibit a scene of confusion which can hardly be described

Cennessee in the presence of about one nominations, and the whites and blacks. men and women, and even children, were convulsed by the Jerks.

He also says that it was the custom. while clearing away the trees from the camp-meeting grounds, to leave near the preachers' stand a number of stout sapngs to which the victims of the convul sions might cling in their agitation, and ie asserts that he passed by one such place where the ground around nearly me hundred trees was kicked up and indented as if a number of horses had been standing there in fly-time! This is pretty tough, but Mr. Dow is a reputable man, and we must of course believe him.

Some persons, after the wildest agita-tion had passed, would fall into a condition of insensibility, and remain in the trance for several days at a time. A Rev Mr. Sunderland, writing of his experience in 1824, said that he had seen more than twenty persons in such a state at one time, and these not always pious persons, but those who were not professors of religion, scoffers, who, strangely enough, were infected with the prevailing epi-

Mr. Sunderland relates, among other nstances, that two shocmakers came to one of the meetings, who were wholly in-different to religion. Upon their return to their shop they were both stricken per-fectly stiff, and they remained upon their benches for nearly forty-eight hours with their work to their hands, unable to move a muscic.

The Jerks appeared in France in middle of the last century, among religious enthusiasts, in almost the same form as that in which they were presented here. The victims of the affection were called by the French Convulsionalres.

### An Editorial Bruiss. Hear us for our debty and get ready

find you may pay trust as, we have need as obtained long local trusted; adenow-ledge your indebtedness, and dive into ledge your indebtedness, and dive into Beethoven, whose soul had ever been your pockets that you may promptly fork filled with harmony, exclaimed gladly at out. If there be any among you—one single patron—that din tone us something then to him we say, step saide, consider yourself a gentleman. If the rest wish to know why we dun them, this is our answer; Not that we car about ourselves, but our creditors do. Would you rather that we went to goal, and you go free, than pay your debts and keep us moving? As we agreed; we have worked for you? as we contracted, we have furnished the paper to you; but as you don't pay us, we dan you. Hare are agreements for job work, contracts for subscriptions, promises for long credit and duns for deformed pay-

Who is there so ignorant that he don't take a paper? If any, he need not speak, for we don't If any, I mean him. Who is there so green that he don't ad-

we're alter.

An old man's advice to a young man, is don't love two girls at once. Love is a good thing but is like butter in warm eather-it won't do to heve too much

### The Loves of Elizabeth.

HER DESPERATE AND PROTRACTED WALR. TATIONS

The sex of Elizabeth of England was a physiological biunder. Many of her most serious defects arose from her not being a man, as Nature must originally have designed. With a masculine will, a masculine character, and a masculine ambition, friends, "Ah! mes enfans, you cannot out any of the forming weaknesses with-Her vanity was in excess of her bride, and, in spite of her inquestionable greatiff I don't believe I'm dving!"
ness, rendered her ridiculous through life. When poor Robert Burns g ness, rendered her ridiculous through life.
She was ever anxious to be loved, and had the exceeding misfortune to be least lovable when she loved most. There was no great need of affection in her stubborn afficance should the words have for them! spirit, no yearning for sympathy in her of this nervous agitation-for such it is ing for what the ron unticists would call an intercourse of soul. She wanted lovers more that love, because lovers flattered ever to the heart of Christendom! the strongest manner to imitate the fu- her inordinate vanity, and told her, as

been anything perilous in such a homely Not one of all the men she had despernot still blessed to remember the last momost cases, were affected in the same
manner.

"The Jerks," as the affection was vul"The Jerks," as the affection was vulwished then to; but from reasons of heaven" he answered gently, and went tate and from motives of policy they pre- smiling on his way.

tended to adore her. Crafty courtiers as they were, it must ave been difficult for them to refrain from laughing in Elizabeth's face when they called her beautiful or compared her voice to the tones of the lute. They had passed through many hardships, but nothng narder than to address Euryale in the language lecoming to Aginia. Raleigh showed his keemness of insight when he spread his rich mantle beneath her ungainly feet, and Leicester his understanding of character when he wrote to her that her lovely image banished sleep from his pillow. Of her numerous suitors none would have given her a fillip for her heart, but much for her crown the sole aim of their gallant asquerading.

The secret loves of Elizabeth and Seymour, and Baleigh, and Leicester, and Essex, and others, have often been writ-He would be compelled to continue, ten, and not, it is to be presumed, withnd would either be thrown down to out a basis of truth. But love is a fine writhe upon the earth or to bounce from baptism for relations springing from van-place to place like a football, or would ity on one side and from considerations The display generally began soon after think she was. Pretty stories have been the opening of the sermon, which would told of the Countess of Nottingham's be interrupted with loud cries and ejaculations. The uproar would then increase by Essex before his execution, and of the consuming sorrow from which Elizabeth suffered after his death. The stories are Dow, in his journal, asserts that upon one occasion he preached in Knoxville, The woman whose reputation had been alutost irrenambly in hundred and fifty persons of various de-nection with a man of whom she could calmly say after his execution "His loss not much; for though he had large wit, he had little judgment," would not be likely to be troubled by remorse for deliberately studing her nearest friend to the senfold

Elizabeth could not forgive in any of her sisters the possession of gifts and graces which she must have been privately conscious were lacking in herself.— Mary Smart's unpartonable offense was her beauty and soductive charm, and her rival was never able to regard with kindness the men who, willing to forget the woman in the sovereign, had sought her hand, and afterward wedded where inclination led. There is a species of dismal compensation in all conditions of life. If Elizabeth failed to awaken in any mascuting breast the flune with which she uned to kindle the turch of her vanity and if her vestal assumptions were not always credited, she had the good fortune, so surrounded was she by distinguished soldiers, statesmer and scholars shine with the light reflected from them, and bear in history a glory not her own .- "Historic Lovers," by Junius Henri Browne, in December Galaxy. [From Hearth and Home.]

### Last Words.

However physiologists may question the importance of the feeble utterances of the dying, it is certain that mankind in general finds a deep significance in the last words of those who are vanishing into the unknown life. "He raves!" said the physician, when Dr. Adams, rector of the High School of

Edinburgh, was passing away; but as we catch the last words of the raving, our own eyes are dumined. "It gross dark, boys," stretching for his hand; "you may go." "All my possessions for a moment of time!" monded Queen Elizabeth,—Wesley, calmer, said, as he died, "The best of all is, Ebd is with its." And deaf stretching for his hand; "you may

tim lag, "I shall hear.
"Is your mind at ease?" Goldsmith was asked by his physicians. "No, it is not," was the mournful reply, and he spoke no more. How different the parting words of Dr. William Hunter ! "If I had strength to hold a pen. I would write how easy assurance of President Edwards, as his dying grasp loosened on hard forms of dogma, "I rust in God and you need not Byron said wearily, "I must sleep now."

and Goelie, tipulog to his wife, called for "Light, more light." Dr. Johnson died in a tumult of uneasiness and dread. Cowper sank to rest as peacefully as a child. "I am taking a fearful leap in the dark," cried Hobbes, the deist, and "Now, Lord, Lord, receive my soul !" whispered Herbert on his last

vertise?

If any let him silde, he ain't the drap either.

Who is there so mean that he don't pay dying said, "Give Dayrolles a chair," and the printer f

If any, let him speak, for he's the man the Second when he bade farewell to earth's pomp and wickedness in "Don't let poor Nellie starve."

Haller's last words were, feeling his own pulse, "The artery ceases to beat."
Petrared died suddenly and sitently in his library, his hand upon a book, and and fresh tar, is a cure for a cancer Sir Isaac Newton was winding his watch) with its roots, will soon come out.

# when he was ushered into the life that

hath no end.

Talina, the great actor, exclaimed pitifully as he went, "The worst of all is, I cannot see;" and John Locke murmured, "O he depths of the riches of the goodness and knowledge of God?" The dying administration of the learned Grotius to his out any of the feminine graces or charms. laugh in my time;" and Lord Thurlow in reckless wonder exclaimed, "I'm shot,

self-sufficient nature, no unpeasable craving for what the rom inticists would call an intercourse of soul. She wanted lovers small, very small," would link her for-And how little Anne Boleyn thought,

Yes, we cannot doubt that many of the most eloqueut sermons mankind has ever Cæsar's grieved "And thou, Brutus!" John Quincy Adams' "This is the last of earth;" Mirabeau's frantic cry for "Music" after his life of discord, George Wash-ington's "It is well"—do they not grow richer in meaning every day? And is it

### Why Jonks Never Married.

"I think a woman is a tremendous being," said Jonks. "When she's right, she's the rightest thing that floats: When she's wrong, she's the biggest muisance that plows the sea, even it she's little and don't draw two feet of water. Perhaps it isn't just the thing to say to a boy like you, but you'll never speak of it, if I

should tell you a little something."
"Oh, never!" I assured him.
"Well, I s'pose I might have been a
married man," and Jenks avoided my eyes by pretending to discover a horseshoe in the road.

"You don't say so!" I exclaimed in undisguised astonishment, for it had never occurred to me that such a man as Jenks could marry.
"Yes, I waited on a girl once."

"Well, I should say fair to middling, responded Jenks, pursing his lips as if determined to render a candid judgment. Fair to middling, barring a few freck-

"Was she beautiful?" I inquired.

"But you didn't leave her for the freckles?" I said.
"No, I didn't leave her for the freckles She was a good girl, and I waited on her It don't seem possible now that I ever ra'aly waited on a girl, but I did.
"And why didn't you marry her?" I

inquired warmly.
"It wasn't her fault," said Jenks was a good girl.

Then why didn't you marry her?" Well, there was another fellow got to hanging round, and you know how such things go. I was busy, and didn't tend up very we'l, I s'pose—and—she got tired waiting for me—or something—and the other follow married her, but I've never blamed her. She's been sorry enough, I

Jenk gave a sigh of mingled regret and pity, and the subject was dropped.—Scribner's for January.

## An Allegory.

Once or twice a little leaf was heard to cry and sigh as leaves often do when a gentle wind is about. And the twig

"What is the matter, little leaf?"
"The wind," said the leaf "just told me hat one day it would pull me off and throw me no the ground to die.

The twig told it to the branch, and the branch told it to the tree.

And when the tree heard it, it rustled all over and sent word back to the leaf: "Do not be afraid; hold on tightly, and you shall not go off till you want to. So the leaf stopped sighling, went on singing and rustling. And so it grew all summer long till October .-- And when the bright days of autumn came, the leaf saw all the leaves around becoming very beautiful.-Some were yellow, and

the tree what it meant. And the tree fly away, and they have put on these colors because of their fly."

were striped with colors. Then it asked

Then the little leaf beginto want to go, and grew very beautiful in hinking of it. And when it was gay in color-it saw that the branches of the tree had no colors in thega, and so the leaf said.

"Oh, branch! why are you leadedlored, and we golden?"
"We must keep on our workelothes," said the tree Cor our work is not yet done; but your clothes are for a holiday, because your task is over."

Just then a little puff or wind came,

nd the leaf let go without thinking of it, and the wind took it up and turned it over and then let it fall gently down under the edge of a fence, among hundreds of leaves and it nover waked up to tell us what it dreamed about.—The Children's Hour.

### Useful Recipes.

A decoction made of horse radish, water meion seed, and mungo-chop, or archangel root which grows wild in all the fields of the middle pertions of this country and may be known by its yellow red blossoms, will cure the most obstinate The Medical Heme has the following

recipes, which may be of value:
A tea made of chestaut leaves; and drank in the place of water, will cure the most obstinate case of dropey in a few

days.

A tea made of ripe or dried whortle-berries and drank in the place of water, is a sure and speedy cure for acrofulous difficulty, however bad.

A ton made of peach leaves a sum
care for a kidney difficulty.

A plaster made of fresh slabked lime
and fresh tar, is a cure for a cancer, which NUMBER 18.

An Unexpected Visit. .

EXCITEMENT IN A NEBRASEA TOWN. Last Sunday, while the citizens of Ski-Last Sunday, while the citizens of Sidney were quitely enjoying the repose afforded by the Sabbath, a drove of eight buffaloes came galloping over the rolling hills, and entered the fown and took a spin around the streets. In less than ten minutes the alarm had become so general that every man, woman and child in the place were armed with shot guns, rifles, revolvers, dirk knives and pitchforks, while at the barracks every soldier was on duty at once, and prepared to meet and vanquish the foe, or die in the attempt.

In fact it was a question of buffal or no buffalo meat with them. The emy was outflanked, and a detachment emy was outlianked, and a detachment one buffalo was separated from the mains body of these monarchs of the plains, and was driven inside the post. The grand hurrah was begun in dead earnest. The soldiers flew around the buffalo in the inclosure, as did the gladiators of old around the infuriated bulls in the amphitheater. The buffalo was finally cornered and killed after receiving abots too sumerous for ed, after receiving shots too humer mention.

In the meantime, the seven buffaloes in the town were having a red-hot time. One of them affected ad entrance into the dining room of Rumsey's Hotel, and broke several chairs in attempting to sit down at the table to make a square meal of antelope steak. Getting his back up at the toughness of the steak, he over-turned the table and smashed the crockery-mark. The huffels seesed and joined ware. The buffalo escaped and joined the remaining six, who then turned tail on the town, and cantered over the bills and far away, after having smashed several windows, created an intense ex-citement, and playing the deuce general-

### Sam Patch's Last Jump

While in Rochester I met with Mr. llebbard, an old resident of Genesee county, who saw Sam Patch make his famous jump of Genesce Falls, thirty or forty years ago. He says that jump day was a great day in Rochester. The people gathered for miles around to see this intermittent American jumper, as he per formed his last feat.

Sam patch had previously jumped over Nisgara. Then, saying, "some things can be done as well as others," he shahed around like Sergeant Bates through the Western part of the State to back up his proverb. Before his last jump he bought a big black bear of a circus man; and led The morning of the day came. Sam had arrived in town with the black bear, and the crowd rushed into Rochester, from miles around. Twelve o'clock was the hour to jump—to jump a hundred feet down—down the terrible fall into the boiling caldron below. A staging had been built out over the water, and Sam appeared on the staging dressed sallor's fancy jacket. His friends

swung his hat and said after jump self he would return and throw the over. Then, amid a death-like stills over an a few steps and gave one lead in the mist like he ran a few steps and gave one lear into the air and fell, cutting the mist like a lead sinker, one hundred feet into the seething whirlpool. As he left the sta his body assumed an oblique position head foremost, but above his feet. A struck the water there was a dreadful ence, while the populace awaited choking breath his reappearance. On minute—two minutes—three minutes—and no signs of the daring jumper. Then the people set up a long wail—a long murmur of sorrow.

This was the end of Sam Patch. They say he had been drinking during the morning, and failed to keep his together and body perpendicular, a previous occasions, so when he strucprevious occasions, so when he structure water the breath left his body, as was knocked senseless. A month afterward they found his body away below Rochester, drifted upon the re-

### Early Morning.

Somebody who has taken the fr to rise early in the morning imports
very interesting facts in regard-to
portion of the day. He says:
"From four o'clock to seven there period as distant from day as is the from six in the evening until ten. I persons understand the meaning of exing; but morning means no more than point a mere time to get up and dress the day. But decidedly the richest, m "All theses leaves are getting ready to marked joys, songs and suggestions is the morning. Thomas Fuller (is it?) sort. "Do not spill thy morning (the quinter-ence of the day) in recreations." That is

ence of the day) in recreations." That is it exactly—the quintessence. About four of an August morning the great wave of bird song reaches you. Where it starts I don't know. Probably a from the of the Atlantic, with the sill east. At first you here just one in ing note, away down the valley; after little, another sleepy trill, them another keeper, fuller, wide awake, joyful, until the valley is rocking and rolling with a tide of song. And all the while it a drawing morrer. A robin shouts in the elm over the roof; the tide dashes and flows over you—on, on to the Parific. drawing morrer. A robin shouts in the clin over the roof; the tide dashes and flows over you—on, on to the Pucific.—For half an hour every bird is all your world is half crazed with inspiration, pouring forth the exquisite rhythm of his being in a hallelujah chorus. And then the perfume and purity of the mir! It has an oder neither of night mor of day; but the dew seems to hold in solution those peculiar honeysuckle odors that are never emitted till night.

A READY ASSESSED. A mean had been at a late bour a little the west too much support, hatters and owns asked by his indigment. "Where's your hatand coats."

# Splisbury Advertisor.



### Safurday, Jan. 11, 1873

Enward S. Stokes, on trial in New ork for the murder of James Fisk, Jr. has been convicted of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged on Friday the 24th of February. This is the shortest time allowed by the law. It' now remains to be seen whether or not the intrigues of lawvers and the interession of influential friends backed by plimited supplies of money, will succeed e cheating the gallows of its victim.

Bosides Stokes, there are some twentytwo offier murderers in the Tombs patiently awaiting, as some one has happily expressed it, "to be acquitted." It is to be haped for the sake of the wellbeing of New York City, that this batch of criminals will all have stery even handed justice meted out to them, and if found guilty that society will be quit of them through the fustrumentality of the

### Maryland Finances

We wint to day the report of Comp troller Ayoutford on the funncial condi tion of the State—obsitting only the ta-bles, giving in detail the same results. The receipts of the treasury for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1872, amounted to \$2,237 26, and the balance in the treasury on the 30th of September, 1871, \$452,246 90, making a grand total of \$2,-689,865.16. Of the reccipts of the year, revenue was 61,876,369 39, the rest being the proceeds of loans. The total disburse ments of the year amounted to \$2,350,654 06, leaving a balance in the treasury at the end of the fiscal year of \$339,171 10. There is also in the treasury, to the credit of the sinking fund, and applicable only to the redemption of the public debt, the sum of \$118,750 31. A part of the debt, sufficient to cover this amount, has been

The comptroller estimates the receipts of the Treasury for the current fiscal year, including the balance of \$339,171 10 carried over from last year, and applicable to ordinary purposes, at \$2,296,78276, and the expenditures; for the same period at

\$1,749,416 38.
The total delet of the State at the close of the fiscal year was \$10,911,978 76. But the actual amount of the debt for which the State has no trustworthy assets is not over \$4,500,000. During the past fiscal of \$1,876,239 88, and will be reduced still further abortly by the application to that of the sum of \$218,750 30, now treasury, to the credit of the sink-

17und-making the total reduction \$2, The productive investments of the State amount to \$4,794,856.26; the unproductive investments, including accued interest to \$2,663,056.51. Of the \$8,000,000 is in the stock of the Chesnocake and Ohio Canal Company, which has never yet paid the State any interest on the investment. The Comptroller, how-

bouds and paying the current in-it will pay into the State, Treasury esthan a hundred and fifty thousand e, and we trust they may be realized, fear the Comptroller is too san-in respect to the time, when the will begin to obtain some return for coavy and hitherto most burthensom tment, There is one thing, neveris, that the report of the Comptrolmakes clear. The finances of the care in a healthy condition, and that public debt—small as it really is—is

teady process of liquidation, There are many other interesting points touched upon in the report, to which we have space only to allude. We presume, however, our people generally will read the report tiell. We are sure that tax-payers will have their attention drawn to the Comptroller's remarks on national to the Comptroller's remarks on national banks, foreign insurance agencies, and roal compatiles, —Ballo, Guzette, 9th inst.

## General News.

Was arrested in New York on a first, charged with defranding the The total mortality of the city of New fork for the year 1872, was 73,647, an increase of 5,671 over the previous year. It is reported that U.S. Marshall Sharps will be appointed Surveyor of the Port of

lature organized on the 8th inst. General James H. Carlton, who com-maided the Department of New Mexico during the late war, died a few days ago. The Democratic State Convention met in Concord, New Hampshire on the 8th Instant, and nonlittated James A, Weston Munchester, for Governor, and Henry Colony, of Keene, for Railroad Commis-

The Legislature of Tennesce has been The Logislature of Floridy met on the

Stokes counsel are trying to patch up a

ovelble Shipping Disas-

THE COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER New York-January 6.—In the Court of Orer and Termine this morning, not withstanding the uncent educators of counse for a further post-orement. Judge Devis refused to entertain such motion; and ordered that the trial of Tweed in which he is implicated with Councily for funds, be proceeded with. His counsel, however, continued to make dilatory arguments at same length. ilatory arguments at some length. The Woodhull and Claffin women were

in Court expecting their trial also. WHAT STOKES SAYS. NEW YORK, January 7.—Stokes, in perjured testimony, and said he expected his counsel would obtain a new trial.

THE CONFLICT OF THE OFFICIALS. Chamberlain Palmer addressed a letter to Mayor Havermeyer informing him that he could not recognize as legal, the appointment of John Foley as Deputy

Mayor Havermeyer replies that Foley was appointed with his full approval, and after he had satisfied himself of the ne-cessity existing for placing Foley in that position, and of the Comptroller to make

TERRIBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE. AUBURN, January 6.—John Hillsman, formerly a dentist of Madison, Georgia, on Sunday shot his wife dead, and also Wm. J. M. Shepperd, at whose house, near Moravia, this State, Hillsman and wife had been stopping since Friday, and then killed himself. Jealousy is said to have been the cause. Shepperd was a highly respected farmer, and leaves a wife and three daughters.

### Pennsylvania,

HARRISBURG, January 8 .- Governor Genry's message has been submitted to the Legislature. He congratulates the Legislature on the general prosperity, and especially on the improved financial condition of the treasury. The State debt was reduced during the year nearly two millions and a half, leaving the debt, less assets on hand, \$16,521,039. He re-commends repeal of the enrolment tax on private acts, chartering industrial, and all taxes on capital stock carnings and lividends of such companies, The tion of an arrandment to the Constitution providing for the election of the State Treasurer by the people, leaves no pro-vision for filling that office from May next until an election can be beld, and calls for some action by the Legislature to fill the vacancy. Applications for

1,475 pardons were received during the year, of which sixty were granted. In alluding to the centunuial celebration, he suggests that the committee on federal relations should consider the propriety of asking Congress to make an appropriation for the necessary expenses the National Commissioners. Penusylvania is prohibited from subscribing. the centennial stock, but the Legislature can and should make special donations so sk to inspire confidence and excite the emulation of other States to insure the prompt commencement of the work on

the exhibition buildings.
He refers to the lamented death of General Meade, and recommends an appropriation for the erection of a monument at Gettyaburg, in commemoration

of his services, In conclusion he refers to his successor, General Hartranft, as one who has signally illustrated his courage and patriotism, and bespeaks for him a hearty co-operation of the Legislature.

### Municipal Governments-The Great Fire.

Boston, January 6 .- Nearly all the cities in Massachusetts vesterday inaugurated municipal governments for 1873. Mayor Pierce, of Boston, in his message, gives the following statistics of the great

Considering the small extent of territory covered (about sixty-five acres), and short time that the fire had burning, the amount of property destroyed was unparalleled. The whole number of buildings destroyed, exclusive of those slightly damaged, was 776, of which 709 were brick and stone, and 67 wood. The continue to be as efficient by managed as it has been of late, years, and the net revenues continue to increase as they have done during the past four years, all its the coupous will be paid off on or before 878, and that, after providing a sinking of for the redemption of the principal fourteen persons are known to have lost the persons and have lost the persons are known to have lost their lives, and of this number seven

were firemen. The debt of Boston during the year increased \$4,356,000, and other cities show considerable increase of indebtedness.

### Report of the Lighthouse Board.

The Lighthouse Board has published its report with illustrations. There are 179 sea and coast, and 394 harbor and river lights, 22 light ships, 354 day or un-tighted beacons, and 2,764 buoys, actually in position. Fog signals, operated by steam or hot-air engines, 33. The Board is placing as many of these useful aids to navigation as its appropriation will allow, but it is experimenting with a view of the can be heard with cortainty above the noise of the surf and storm.

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Operated by steam or hot-air engines, though not as powerful as are desired, are, by far, the best in the world.

### Brutal Murder by Roughs --Railway Accident.

CHICAGO, January 7.-Larson A. Sweeds was brutally murdered last night by a party of roughs, in the northwestern part of the city, while endeavoring to rescue a young companion from them.

A passenger car of a train on the Chieago, Burlington and Quincy railroad was thrown from the track twelve miles west Peoria, yesterday, by a broken rail. No one was killed, butten passongers received slight wounds,

MORE VALUABLE THAN TREASURY Nortes.—How that old cynic, Sam Johnson would have revelled through Webster's massive new Unabriged How he would have gloated over its magnifi-cent letter press and its Hustrations, beautiful as new Treasury Notes, and much more valuable to the student. The Merrians have incured a fabulous expense Merriams have incured a fabulous expense in having the whole work rewritten, veset recust, and republished. It is not a mere revision but a reconstruction. To insure excellence in typography, it comes from the Riverside Treas which is all that need be said about its meranical execution. It is a marvelous specimen of learning, labor, research, and taste. It is by far the greatest literary work of the leage. Bullimore Julier san

The English Government being in want of police for the British settlements at-Hong Kong, constables in the London an interview last night, said a verdict police force invested hivited to valuate against him was never expected. He repeated his assertion that it was gained by being pay at the rate of \$15 (good) permonth, and free passage out and home.

A clergyman at a recent Baptist Sunday school convention said that he was called to the bedside of an old lady who expressed her dislike to the minister who had been visiting her, "because," she said, "he only bent one knee, when he prayed, and the Bible says "every knee

The Memphis Appeal tells of an Irishman who got laughed at for making faces over some persimmons, and who retorted thus: "Ye may grin, ye mutton-headed idiots; but I can lather the sowl out of the man that spilt vinegar on thim

A SMART JAPANESE. -In November 1869, a young Japanese medical student. called Sasumi Satoo, entered the Berlin University, not even knowing the characters of the German language. He gave five months to the study of German, and in the remaining six months he gained the knowledge of all the subject, including Latin, which were required for the first examination. At the last examination in anatomy, he was one of the two candidates who alone, of the thirteen who presented themselves, obtained the notice

A LADY Presented to the Mikado.— Mme Butzon, wife of the Russian Charge d'Affairs, was "presented" to the Mikado of Japan last November, at the review in honor of Alexis. No woman has been so honored before. The Empress was then also for the first time presented to the foreigners. .

CONFERENCE of Virginia Bondholders in this City.-Both houses of the Gencral Assembly have passed a resolution proposing a conference between the bond-holders of the State and a special committee to be appointed by them, in this city, on the 3d of February, for the purpose of devising some equitable plan of settlement of the public debt question. The resolution now goes to the Governor for his approval .- Richmond Enquirer

DARING BURGLARY .- Between the nours of 10 P. M. and 7 o'clock yesterday morning the jewelry store of Mr. D. Jones, No. 279 Baronne street, between Calliope and Delord, was cutered by some unknown thieves and the safe robbed of seven large diamond rings, valued at \$1, 300, \$3,300 in currency, and about \$18, 000 in gold and silver watches, jewelry, &c. This appears to be one of the most daring and successful robberies on record, and though Captain Malone and the detectives are busily engaged, it is not believed that there is a single clue left by which to trace the parties who perpetrated the deed .- Nwe Orleans Times, Jan-

## Heavy Fall of Snow

CHICAGO, January 7 .- The heaviest fall of snow known for years is reported throughout Central Illinois.

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Nancy F. Dennis Guardian II the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, In Chancery.

Willie Lillian Bennis January Term 1873.

ORDERELL by the Subscriber Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County this eighth day of January 1873, that the report of Thomas Humphreys Trustee to sell 4he real estate mentioned in the above entitled rause and the sale by Humphreya. Trustee to sell the real estate men-tioned in the above entitled rause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next Term: provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper, printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the eighth day of February next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$2000,-00.

THOMAS F. J. RIDER Clerk, THOMAS F. J. BIDER, Clerk. Jan 11-14.

## Auditor's Notice

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JANUARY TERM, 1872.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the proceeds of the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in foregoing cause as made and reported, to produce their claims authenticated according to law, before the undersigned on or before the 18th day of February, next, at which time he will proceed to state an account distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto. JANUARY TERM, 1873. JOHN W. DOUGHERTY,

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THOMAS F. RIDER Clerk. True Copy
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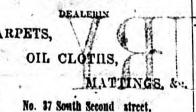
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Clerk to the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, issued 146 marriage licenses dur-IRON FOUNDAY, We have been in-formed that Mr. Wm. E Brewington in-tends to start an iron foundary in Salis-Dury.

To Correspondents

OBSERVER. 11 We have been compelled to delay the spablication of your intrice until next week. It will do to keep. AMANDA Your dessertation on Chaptty" has been received. Will publish next

From white we can learn the old folk's Sociable, which tooks place in town on Thursday evening last, was a great alcoress. Ice Cream was plentiful, cake abundant and champing a flowed fresty. We congratulate our friends upon their success, but feel slighted at not having been invited.

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of construction by Henderson & Nock is vary nearly completed. Tite recent heavy rains have faled all the mill ponds to overflowing, and our mills are new at work with a full supply of this motive power. The water has been ruthing over the Wicomico Falls in tremendous volume, rendering them very sattractive to the eye, and levers of the beautiful flave doubtless been greatly gratified with the spectacle.

COMMISSIONER APPOINTED. GOV Whyte his appointed Ritchid Fooks, esqr., of Pittsburg District, as County Commissioner for Weomico county wire Joseph L Staton, esqr., resigned. Mr. Fooks' commission arrived on Wednesdiy last. The appointment is one calculated to give satisfaction to a large number of the citizens.

Before leaving this subject we desire to testify to the worth of Art. Staton, whose removal from this county, necessitated his resignation. White acting at commissioner, this gentleman evident this gentleman evident a willingness, for and effective with the execution of the ardums duties which does red upon him, and in conjunction with this ex-cellent colubored, he neted as to obtain the greatest semount of good for his fellow citizens as was consistent with an economic administration of the county govern-ment, and his resignation, while it gives while for the induction into office of another excellent gentleman, is a subject of regret to the people whom he served so

ROOTRACE. On Saturday last, a foot-race having been announced to come off near the Wicomito Falls, a large number of people fepaired thither at about 2 P. M. for the purpose of withesing the event. At the appointed hour the runners, Mr. Samuel T. Bush of Salisbury, and Mr. Edward Savage formerly of Salisbury but for many years residing in the West, appeared on the ground attired in their "running gent," The ground over yards was measured off and the contest-austroic matterns of a given dista-they bounded forward as a tremendous page and rup over the ground as a halmest meretrole mort time. Mr. Sarage came; up to the second line about twelve feetahand of Mr. Hush; and was declared

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COURT PROCEEDINGS .- The January .Term of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county convened on Monday January 6th, Present Hons John R. Franklin and L. T. H. Irving, Judges; T. F. J. Rider, Clark; Wm. Fwiley; Sheriff; J. Augustus Parsons, States Attorney. Monday was principally occupied in taking orders and passing over the Dockets, During the session of the Court the following cases State of Marriand van Rinnide Mille selling liquor without licenses 7 cases fixed \$50, and costs in each case; and committed to industry paid.

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### BISHOP POTTS. A CHRISTMAS STORY

BY MAX ADELER.

Hishop Potts of Salt Lake City wan the husband of three wives and the happy father of fifteen interesting children; Early in the Winter the bishop determined that his little ones should have a good time on Christmas, so he concluded to take a trip down to San Francisco to see what he could find in the shape of toys with which to gratify and amuse them. The good bishop packed his carpet-bag embraced Mrs. Potts one by one, and kiss ed each of her affectionately, and started

upon his Journey.
He was gone a little more than a week when he came back with fifteen beautiful month-organs in his valise for his darlings. He got off the train at Salt Lake, thinking how joyous and exhibarating it would be at home on Christmas morning when the whole fifteen of those mouth organs should be in operation apon different times at the same moment. But just as he entered the depot he saw a group of women standing in the ladies room apparently waiting for him As

soon he he armonached, the whole hearty of them tusked up, threw their arms about his neck and kissed him, exclaiming, "Oh; Theodore, "to are so to ald you have come back! Welcome, them! Welcome does their transfer to the boson of your tentile and the to the to some of your family I and then the entire score of them

front and mussed him. The bishop seemed surprised and embarrassed. Struggling to disengage him-self, he blushed and said: Really, ladies, this kind of thing, is

well enough—it is interesting and all that; but there must be some kind of a—that is an awkward sort of a-excuse me, ladies, but there seems to be, as it were, a slight misunderstanding about the-I am Bishp Potts."

"We know it, we know it dearest," they exclaimed in chorus, "and we are so glad to see you safe, safe at home. We have all been right well white you were away, love.

"It gratifies me," remarked the bishop, "to learn that none of you have been a prey to disease. I am filled with bissful screnity when I contemplate the fact; but really I do not understand why you should rush into this railway station and hug me because your livers are active and your digestion good. The precedent is bad; it prey to disease. I am filled with blissful

"We came here to welcome in chorus. you because you are our husband." "Pardon me, but there must be some little-that is to say, as it were, I should think not. Women, you have mistaken

your man!" "Oh nor dearest!" they shouted ; we were married to you while you were

don't mean to say that-" "Yes, love. Our husband, William tion he remarked to the bishop:
Brown, died on Monday, and on Thursday
Brigham had a vision in which he was a mighty pretty little affair ap there at the city on Monday."

"What affair ?" asked Potts. formed the ceremony at once by proxy."

"Why, that wedding; McGra
"Thath-th-th-under!" observed the bis you know-married by proxy."

hop, in a general sort of a way.

hop Potts, turning pale; "you don't mean to say that there is a pack of children too and twenty-five, not counting the eight twins twenty-five, not counting the eight twins and they shoved the whole lot: off on old they sh

tions and to seare off small boys.

When the bishop reached the house he went around among the cradles which

the twins to crying, while his own orig-inal fifteen stood annual and joined in the chorus. Then the bishop went out and sat on the garden fence to whittle a stick and solemnly think, while Mrs. Potts distributed herself around in twenty-three places and sootlied the children. It occurred to the bishop while be mused, out there on the fence, that he had not enough mouth-organs to go around among

so, rather than seem to be partial, he determined to go back to San Francisco for one hundred and forty-four more. So the bishop repacked his scarpet-bag and began again to bid farewell to his family. He tenderly klased all of Mrs.

man with the warm hair, and she, in a fit

the children as the family now stood; and

of absentinindedness, held one of the twins by the leg and brandished it at Potts as he fled down the street. The bishop reached San Francisco, completed his purchases, and was just about to get on the train with his one shundred and forty-four mouth-organs, when a dispatch was humberd to follow his uncher. Then commenced the barishment of his funitorination to the effect that the auburn-baired Mrs. Potts had inst had arthurghter. The bishop reached San Francisco, comaired Mrs. Potts had just had adaughter. This induced the hishop to return to the

city for the purpose of purchasing an adlitional organ. On the following Saturday, he returned home. As he approached his house a swarm of young children flew out of the

ceive that they were neither his nor the late Brown's. He said, "You youngsters have made a mistake; I am not you fathand the bishop smiled good natur-

the little ones in chorus. "But I say I am not," said the bishop,

this manner. My name is Potts,"
"Yes, we know it is," exclaimed the children-"we know it is, and so is ours. That is our name now, too, since the wed-

bishop, turning pale. "Why, ma's wedding, of course. She was married yesterday to you by Mr. and of his own brother, Louis Napoleon Young, and we are all living at your

and we are awful glad to have you come home.' The bishop did not seem to be unusually

fell upon his neck and cried over his shirt glad; somehow, he failed to enter into the front and mussed him. penred to be in a certain sense, too much success about these surprises, so be sat there with his hat pulled over his eyes and considered the situation. Finally, seeing there was no help for it, he went to the house, and forty-eight of Mrs. Potts rushed to him and kissed him, and told bim how the prophet had another vision, in which he was commanded to seal Suppison's widow to Potts.

Then tue bishop stumbled around among the cradles to his writing desk,

where he felt among the gum rings and rattles for his letter-paper, and, then ad-dressed a note to Brigham, asking him to

digestion good. The precedent is bad; it him, funble among his hair and make things warm for him. So repacking his carpet bag, he started again for San Francisco for sixty-four more mouth- organs, while Mrs. Potts gradually took leave of him in the entry-all but the red-baired woman, who was up stairs, and

who had to be satisfied with screeching good-bye at the top of her voice. On his way home, after his visit to San Francisco, the hishop sat in the car by the side of a man who had left Salt Lake "What!" exclaimed the bishop; "you she day before. The stranger was cominunicative. In the course of conversa-

> "Why, that wedding; McGrath's widow "You don't say," replied the Bishop.

you now—we and the dear children."

"Children! children!" excluimed Bis-Brigham had a vision in which he was ordered to seal her to the bishop."

hop Potts, turning pale; "you don't mean ordered to seal her to the bishop." "Bishop!" exclaimed Potts. "Bishop!

in front of the parade to remove obstruc-tions and to scare of small boys.

When the bishop reached the house, he if the red-haired woman and the oldest boy had not marched him off to a lunario filled the back parlor and the two second-story rooms, and attempted with such arrive at an estimate of the number of his story rooms, and attempted with such earnestness to become acquirited with his children by ciphering with an impossible new sons and daughters that he set the combination of the multiplication table whole one mudged and twenty-five and and algebra.

### Napoleon III.

Napoleon III. (Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte), died at Chischurst yester-day, from the effects of a surgical operaion: He was the third son of Louis Bo naparte, ex-King of Holland, his mother being Hortense, the daughter of the Empress Josephine by her first marriage. Potts who were at home, and started for the depot, while Mrs. Potts stood at the various windows and waved her handkerehiefs at him -all except the wosplendor of this scene left a deep impres-sion on the mind of the boy, then only seven years of age. When Napoleon embraced him for the last time, at Mal-

Switzerland. The latter State admitted the young exile to the rights of citizenship, and permitted his service in its small army. For a time he studied gunnery at the military academy on the shore of Lake Thun; and during his stay among the Alps made frequent excursions over "There's pa! Here comes pa! Oh, pay but we're glad to see you! Hurrah for pa!" etc., etc.

The bishop looked at the children as they flocked around him and cluar to his legs and coat, and was astonished to perceive that they were neither his nor the late Brown's

France and begged to be allowed to serve the claim of Victor Emmanuel to the title en Beyond.—Ah! my dear friends, as a private soldier in the French army, of "King of Italy." In 1860 a joint ex-He was answered by the Government by a renewal of his banishment. Thwarted of another revolution in France, thought at that time he had formed no definite plan of prefering his own claims in opposition to those of the Boarbon dynasty.

Calculate the capture of Pekin, and the insinuations; it will close our eyes to the destruction of the Emperor's summer palsition to those of the Boarbon dynasty. in his expectations, he entertained hopes "Oh yes, you are, though !" screamed of another revolution in France, though severely, and frowning. "You ought to sition to those of the Bonrbon dynasty, be ashamed of yourselves. Don't you Early in 1831 he and his brother left known where little storytellers go? It is Switzerland and settled in Tuscany, and Switzerland and settled in Tuscany, and dition to Cochin-China, on a similar ertook part in the insurrection in Pome. His eldder brother died at Forli, March

17, 1831, and Louis escaped through Italy and France to England, where he re mained a short time, and then retired to the Custle of Arenemberg, in Thurgan, devoting a part of his leisure in 1832-35 subjects of the respective countries, and this dear, beautiful world (that is already to the preparation of several books. After the death of the Duc de Reichstadt sisted by Mexico. As it appeared that and of his own brothers Louis, Napoleous he had other Abitation for countless others. "Since what wedding?" demanded the devoting a part of his leisure in 1832-35 your became the legal heir of the imperial ain and Spain, initiators of the scheme. Hereafter will bear on its faithful record house now with our new little brothers family, and thus succeeding to his cousin's claims, he is said to have been broved in claims, he is said to have been broved up with the hope of obtaining power in and wiped away a tear. Then he asked?

"Who was your father?"

The bishop sat down on the pavement and wiped away a tear. Then he asked?

France by the conversion of Chateau-battles, succeeded in establishing an im-

garrison of Strasburg, and in August he went secretly to that city, and had an inwent secretly to that city, and had an interview with fifteen officers, who promised try early in 1867. At the crose of 1863, Our national character wants the argument of the threatening aspect in consequence of the threatening aspect try of repose. We seem to live in the interview with fifteen officers, who promised in consequence of the threatening aspect try of repose. We seem to live in the interview with fifteen officers, who promised try early in 1867. At the cross of 1863, our national character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the argument of the army quittee the continual character wants the army quittee the character wants are cha the arrangement for the insurrection to the insurrection in Poland, the Emperor some of his adherents. The affair, however, failed miserably; the Prince himself was captured and held a prisoner at and agree upon a solution of the more Strasburg for several days, and conducted serious questions that threatened to disto Paris, where he learned that on the first intelligence of his capture his mother had repaired to the neighborhood of the French Capital to try to obtain his parlon and save his life, or excite sympathy States. He protested against this, but in vain, and he was accordingly conveyed to this country. Here, however, he did not long remain, but returned to Switzerland, where he found his mother on her deathbed. At the end of 1833 he took up his residence in London, and in 1839 published his celebrated work, entitled 21. Idez Napoleoniennes. In 1840 he determined to make another attempt to secure Voisin and fifty-three associates, and land was held a prisoner in Germany, and on moned the traces to and sum his release loined the Empress to San the French crown, and embarking on a from Paris. moned the troops to surrender or join land. them. He, however, falled in the uttempt, and was captured in attempting to escape to the steamer. He was then, with his companions, conveyed to Paris, where they were tried for high treason. The Prince, though skilfully defended,

wenty-five, not counting the eight swins and the triplet."

What what what d'you say?" gained the value of the whole lots of on old Potts. Perhaps you don't know him ?"

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proposed that the question of restoring to the nation.

The proposal was accepted, and the ers powers, including Russia and the Ger-man Sovereigns. The new Emperor man Sovereigns. The new Emperor showed a disposition to make light of the recognition which he desired so ardently, but he was at the same time preparing to

compet the acknowledgment of his power in a more effectual and less formal man-ner. Already his ambassador was assertpress Josephine by her first marriage.

His birth took place at the Tuileries, her. Already his ambassador was asserting at Constantinople those claims which through the Empire and in Holland by Czir, then the virtual rates of Eastern and he was bapthrough the Empire and in Homand the firing of artillery, and he was bap-the firing of artillery, and he was bap-fized by Cardinal Fetch, November 4, and Central Europe. In 1853, when the quarrel seemed imminent, Napoleon aban-dones as much of his claims as might fairly give cause of complaint to Nicholas I, as protector of the Greek Church, and thus prepare the way for an alliance of the two Western Powers, which the Czar could never believe possible. In 1853 war broke out between Russia and France and England, ending in 1856, shortly after the capture of Sebastapol the Emperor of the French inducing the English Government to listen to his view of a partific solution of the dispute. The Emperor married Eugenie Morie de Guzman, Countess de Teba, January 29, 1853, and the only Issue of the marriage is the Prince Imperial Napoleon Engene Louis Jean Joseph, who was born March 16, 1856. Early in 1858 an unsuccessful attempt was made on the Emperor's life by Orsini, who had concected his plans England. In 1859-60 the Emperor

"Who was your father?"

"Mr. Simpson," said the crowd, "and he designs upon the throne of France beame evidents in the early part of 1835 and in 1836 his plans were so far matured as to induce him to make an attempt to seize the fortress of Strasburg. In June, "Only twenty-seven," replied the children, "and there are only sixty-foot of us designs upon the throne of France beame evidents in the early part of 1835 Maximilian of Austria was induced to accept October 3, 1863, and accompanied by the Empress he entered the Mexican seize the fortress of Strasburg. In June, 1836, he gained a success over Colonel Vandrey, commander of articlery in the Vandrey, commander of articlery in the devenament of the United States to withdraw the French troops, and the last withdraw the French troops, and the last invited all the Powers to adopt his proposition of meeting in Congress to discuss turb the reace of Europe. This scheme proved abortive. In 1870 the Emperor, whose preatige had been greatly diminished by the unpopular war against Mexi-co, and perhaps still more so by his in-Prussia. A series of disasters followed

culminating in, the surrender at Sedan and the flight of the Empress Regent from Paris. Until the close of the war

Charity. MANDA.

At the same time he persisted in disayow-ing all ambitious views, and protested sol-lift the cloud from the darkened fame, it is Charity, sweet Charity that strives to

envicth not the great and rich, but hideth

and the priceless gem of christian love.— The evil tales of the whisperer and the French nation, by a majority of six millions, voted the restoration of the empire, which was proclaimed December 2, 1852.

The Prince assumed the style and title of "Napoleon III. Emperor of the French, by the Grace of God and the will of the people." He was recognized by the East lish Government and afterwards by others powers, including Russia and the Cart who are prosperous and happy; and is not glad at the downfill of even the proud and haughty, but steadies the wavering footsteps and holds up the feeble hands; strives to win from Aungerous ways, shore, whose lips—even at the time—wreathe with scorn at the plending voice, whose hands impatiently, nay, angrily strive to extricate themselves from the clinging ingers that would fain draw them back from the sorrow that lies ahead. "Charity beareth all things" even scorn and

contumely, rather than whiten with pain, the lips that swiftest to wound perhaps. Charity believes all things pure and true, that seem pure and true; an lis slow and rethat seem pure and true; and is slow and re-luctant to believe the contrary, even when convinced beyond all doubt.— "Charity hopeth all things." Life's sun-light may lose its gold, its sunny sky its brightness, but deep within the bosom where Charity bides an honored guest, the shadows can never blot out forever the heart's sweet sunshine.

"Charity endureth all things." Life has in store for us, many trials that will prove heavy, and hard to bear; Sorrow, with pittless hands, weaves white threads through and through our hair, e'er the flush of youth has searce left our cheek; Care and Toil go beside us day by day and far into the night; friends best loved and most trusted, turn away from our yearning hearts. Yet this sweet, strong Charity endureth all and the brave eyes aided Victor Emmanuel against the Ausmake no sign, and the lips breathe no trians, to whom he dictated the Peace of complaint. "Charity never faileth" How-Villafranca, by which Lombardy and the ever dark the shadows fall, however hard Duchies were ceded to Sardinia, and the task becomes, with Christ overhead, Venetia left under Austrian sway, and in and Charity in the heart, in the voice, in return for this service Savoy and some the hand, in the swift and willing feet, neutral Swiss territory were coded to life brightens, 'til the thither-shore melts France. In 1861 the Emperor recognized into the marvelous brightness of the goldof "King of Italy." In 1860 a joint expedition, fitted out by France and England, sailed to China, to punish that Govbearts and hold it there, at least for this ernment for acts of treachery to European one Fear! It will close our ears to the rand, which was also successful. In-1861, comfort the sorrowful and reclaim the ne organized, in connection with Great erring, and will strengthen the bands of Britain and Spain, an expedition against friendship and love that bind our hearts Mexico, with the avowed intention of de-manding redress for injuries inflicted on will brighten and beautify anew,

Fame. And after all, perhaps the greatest les-son which the lives of literary men teach us, is told in a single word: Wait!-Every man must patiently bide his time. He must wait. More particularly lands, like my native hand, when pulse of life beats with such feverish and this stress of mind and tide, all professions seem to drag their anchors, and areswept out into the main. The voices of the Present say "Come." But the voices of the Past say, "Wait!" With calm and solemn footsteps the rising tide bears in constant steady, cheerful endeavours, always willing and fulfilling, and accomplishing his task, that, when the occasion comes, he may be equal to the occasion. And if it never comes, what matters it? What matters it to the world, whether I or wrote such a hook, so bit the deed and book were well done? It is the part of an indiscreet and troublesome ambition to care too much about fame, about what the world says of us; to be always looking into the faces of others for approval; to be always auxious for the effect of what we do and says to be always are designed to catch every gleam of surshing which are the or you, or another man did such a deed.

ing for the whole household; it has be found out that the mind wants to lood well as the body, and that it wants to sheltered from the pitiless storms of er

and vice by the guarding and friendly roof of intelligence and virtue.

An ignorant family in our day by an antiquated institution. It smells of the musty past; it is a dark spot which the

Let good reading go into a home an the very atmosphere of that, home grad-the very atmosphere of that, home grad-ually changes. It decomes clearer, purer, more cheerfel and happy: the boys begin to grow ambitious; to talk about men, places, principles, books, the past and the future; the girls begin to feel a new life opening to them in knowledge, duty and pleasure; and so the family changes, and out from its, pumber, will so intelligent out from its number will go intelligent out from its number will go intelligent men and women to fill honorable places, and he useful members of the community. Let the torch of intelligence be lit in every household; let the old and young vic with each other in introducing new and useful topics of investigation, and is cherishing a love of reading, study and improvement.

### Theold Story,

improvement.

"Schon Rohtraut" is the legend of a King's daughter of that name, who used to roam in the wild woods, hunting and fishing, attended only by her page, The old, old story; she was so very beans tiful-so dear to him, and yet so far. Can

one wonder that the youth grew sad, and communed with himself "O, that I were a King, his son! Rohtraut—fair Rohtraut, I love the thee so

Lie still-my heart." But the heart would not lie still, and it fell on a day, as they rested under a large oak tree, that fair Rohtraut noticed the page's wee begone, wistful looks, and laughed a merry laugh, and said: "Why do you look at me so longingly? Kis me, if you dare!" And his kness knocked together, his color paled, all his heart went out of him, and settled in one long kiss on those loved lips, and then, all si ently, they rode home together; but the page laughed joyensly to himself, for he said: "Wert thou made Empress tomorrow, it matters not, for the thousai

leaves of the forest know I have kissed Schon-Rohtraut's mouth."

Have we not kissed Schon Rohtraut's mouth? Unhappy she or he who has not a mouth? tender memories, no pleasant associations of which none but the leaves of the forest wot. Surely there are better things to people the mind with than the ghosts of cares and troubles that come soon enough and uninvited; shadowy as ghosts-they are, too, the reminiscenses. A pressure of the hand, a whispering by moonlight, a lock of hair, an old song, any amount of nonsense, and yet how dear! That grim, grizzled old bachelor has hardened in life's hammering, and is to the world's gment, a greed a soft corner of his heart, and many a ideas beyond his money; and yet he has time, when you fancy him thinking of money bags, is dreaming happily of the long ago when he kissed Schon-Robat

## The Viscountess Beacons-

traut's mouth.

In a Beid mie tele tele great Mr. Seward's fame began to want he owed the vitalizing currents which, bore him on. Disracli married in 1839, and at once began to rise to the stature he has reached. The Viscountess Beaconsfield is dead, and we shall see how a hurrying to and fro. In the streets of a crowded city it is difficult to walk slow-ly. You feel the rushing of the crowd, and rush with it onward. In the press of our life it is difficult to be calm. In through a medium of the refractory f time of her marriage to Mr. Disraell a as himself, been the most lovely of debu-tantes, her distinguished husband could not have lavished upon her more devoted affection than he has ever shown. Some years ago an ill-bred young man, staying in a country house with Lady Beaconsfield and her husband, thought to make fun of the former, who, like most of us, has ber little peculiarities, for the annua the company. But before he left the house ha had occasion to bitterly rue his misplaced jocosity. The ex-Premier pre-ently resolved on "tit for tat," and the young gentleman left-the house feeling very considerably smaller than when he

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### Licking.

handed down to posterity as a man of The process of licking is sometimes many faults and the benefactor of France. ary pleasant performance, and then again It is quite probable that his death ends it ain't. We cannot conceive of anything the Napoleon Dynasty. His son may asthat will yield a school boy more perfect sume the title of Napoleon IV, but from bliss than to lick the paint off a stick of the present aspect of affairs it is not likely candy, or erawl into an empty sugar hogsbend and revel in the sweet refreshment of licking the particles of sugar adhering to the staves. Then again there is nothing under the broad canopy of heaven more distasteful to urchins than lickings received at school and from "Ma" and "Pa." We've been there and know just how it is, and therefore we ought to be competent to judge. As some children seem to have reduced the process of licking candy to a science, so some school teachers-particularly the female portion of them have reduced the art of licking their scholars to such exquisite perfection as to raise it to the dignity of a science. This may be a fallacy, but we were led into the belief by our experience at a school in Baltimore which we attended in our early youth, presided over by a hatchet-faced, vinegarish spinster, who warined our jacket with a gad procured in the tangled jungles of the tropics, and rest of the crew were in another boat, and made our cutaneous coating as hot as the are probably saved. climate where it grew. From that time until the present we have never ceased to regard this process of licking as a science. from Shields for Halta, and twenty-six Now there are other modes of licking and other things licked which yield a fair modicum of pleasure, pain and aggravation. Licking a spoiled child or a shrew- channel. Five dead bodies have been reish wife, for instance, may be called pleasant. Licking your little brother for telling "Pa" of your misdeeds and then get a second neking from "Pa" , for your trouble, may be called rather aggravating. Attempting to sick your rival in love and be licked by him, and licking a redhot iron under the impression it will not burn, is what we would pronounce the achie of pain. Licking a postage stamp may not very generally be regardas exceedingly disagreeable; but when two or more postage stamps have to be disposed of in this way it gets to be aggravating; and when it comes to licking the stamps which adorn all letters sent at the earliest possible day, the Executive Committee of the Lee Memorial Associafrom a town as large as Saliebury, aggravation is turned into exasperation and examperation rapidly ripens into downright distracting desperation. This is exactly the case of our worthy and ellicient postmuster. Apart from the many vexatious duties which legitimately come under his province as postmaster, our good citizens impose upon him the additional duty of licking the stamps for their letters. Now this thing has reached that point beyoud which forbearance ceases to be " virtue, and Mr. D. is desirous that the people shall stamp their own letters .-

Louis NaroLEON, the ex-Emperor of the French, is dead. His life furnishes the most extraordinary example of the revenues and favors of fortune that adorn the pages of modern, mediaval or ancient history. Born a king, baptized amid the splenders of an imperial court and reared, until his eighth year, among kings, princes, and surrounded by the dazzeling pageantry of royalty, he yet knew in the lating of poverty of exile and contumely. meriting the name and some of the genius of the greatest man of all the centuries, he passed the flower of his manhood in poverty and exile, keeping ever in view and scheming to attain the crown of France, which he believed his destiny would sooner or later place within his him by the precipitate abdication of Louis Phillips, he seized his opportunity and, With something of his great uncle's matchless genius, proceeded to strengthen himself in the position he had acquired. He governed France with a rod of iron, but so adroit were his movements that he seemed to receive his power by and through the spontaneous will of the peo-ple. His reign over the French people mother, in the love and respect of France, was marked by many evidences of his fillity as a statesman and prompt, dera energy as a ruler. His government ed many meritorious features and my faults; but, in our opinion, the really predominated. His faults

We take up the cudgel in his defense

ansolicited by him, because his good na-

ture will not permit him to make a fuss

shout the imposition, and because licking

is so distasteful to us that we believe it to

be equally so with him. Therefore, friends,

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Kellogg was inaugurated at Medhanics'
Institute, the doors of which are still be charged to the school in which he was educated. He was taught to believe in that which the founder of the Napoleon Dynasty called Destiny, and followed its star even though it led to intrigue and red mouthed war. By his stalesmably ability he rendered himself the central gharded by United States soldiers. The Senators repaired to the hall of the House. Acting Governor Linchback delivered a short valedictory, followed by the mangural address by Kellogg, &c. About fifteen hundred persons were presfigure in European politics and made ent, three-fourths of whom were colored. France the leading power among nations, Governor McEnery's reception at Exposition Hall was largely atende and maintained a strong government for The Picayune office, the St. Charles Hotel, and several buildings on Canal wenty years over a people proverbial for their restless revolutionary character. Napoleon's history, written in France by Red Republicans and revolutionary fun-

### The Late Terrible Storm;

MINNEAPOLIS (MINN), January 14 .special despatch to the Tribune from arious parts of Minnesoto gives further details of the terrible nature of the storm of Tuesday last. Eight people are known to have been frozen to death at Morris, and six or eight others have suffered the

sitting upright in a sleigh, frozen stiff, and wrapped in buffalo robes. At Washington two teamsters have een found frozen to death, Near Sioux

ione fatally. It is by far the most terrible storm that has visited this section of the country

Benlin, January 13 .- The Prussian Cross Guzelle to-day contains a bitter ar ticle against England. It considers the invasion of Khiva by Russian troops, the negotiation of Prussia with Portugal for the acquisition of Delagoa bay, and the measures taken by the United States in

ner, and intimates that those Powers combined with Germany, might divide

A TERRIBLE EARTHQUARE-FIFTEEN HUNDRED PERSONS REPORTED KILLED. LONDON, January 13 - A despatch from Bombay says a report has reached that city that a terrible earthquake has occurred at Soonghar, a town of India in the detached district of the Baroda dominions, one hundred and fourteen miles north of Bombay. Fifteen hundred per-sons are said to have been killed in that town alone. Nothing has been heard

### Napolcon.

from the surrounding country, but it is

feared that there has been much addi-

tional loss of life.

General Froissart and General Failly have arrived at Chiselhurst, from France, attend the funeral of the late Empero apoleon. It is stated that Queen

Academy at Woolwich, where the Prince Imperial is a cadet, has forbidden all entertainments at that institution until after the funeral of the Emperor.

### Ohio.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD CASE-LIEE IN BURANCE COMPANIES.

Columbus, January 14 .- In the Supreme Court to-day, the case of the State of Ohio against the Pittsburgh, Fort as to being a foreign corporation, and having the right to operate a road in Ohio. The effect of this decision is in favor of the State, as it brings the company under the general legislation of Ohio.

In the House to-day, a bill was intro-

more Railroad.—The annual meeting of the Philadelphia. Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company was held at the office of the Company, in this city, yesterday. Officers were chosen, as fo

lews:
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Samuel Harlan, Jr., Thomas Whitridge,
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Tome, Nathaniel Thayer, S. M. Shoemaker, Wm. Minyt, Jr., Enoch Pratt. The president's report was read, and at

a meeting of the directors, held sub-sequently, Isaac Hinckley was elected president, H. F. Kenney general super-intendent, and Alfred Honor secretary and treasurer .- Wilmington Gazette, Jun uary 14.

962,735. During the twenty-five years of its existence the College has educated 1 696 orphaus.

A resident of Portland, Maine, it said owns a ring containing hair of Washington and Jefferson. It was once possessed by Monroe, and subsequently by Pierce

snow from his side-walk. He pinched his wife until she screamed, and his neighbors trod down the snow for him. California expects an average yield of 400 pounds of castor oil to the acre. There's a crop to stick in any one's

The Parish of Hausen-Osingen, in the Canton of Zurich, is excited over the christening of the first baby born there since 1752. In the recent disastrous inundations in Italy, about 389,287 acres of laud were

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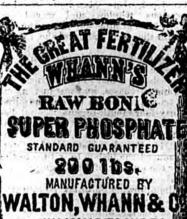
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a special English edition this evening, land for the kindness they have shown the exiled Imperial family.

The other is a manifesto headed, "No Surrender," signed by M. M. Granier De Cassagnac and Dugne De La Tancon-nerie. It concludes as follows: "The Emperor is dead. The Empire lives be-cause France feels the want of popular, energetic action. In the heir, unbiamea-christ

### tue Empire will be re-established." Louislana.

INAUGURATION ON THE TWO GOVERNORS

NEW ORLEANS, January 18 .- The in auguration ceremonies passed off quietly. The weather is clear and pleasant. Mc-Enery was inaugurated in Lafayette

same fate throughout the country, Two men were found near St. Peter City three others shared the same fate. The railroad men engaged in working

## he will ever occupy the throne of France.

Marine Disasters. Barbadoes, January 13, via Havana January 14.—The steamship Eric, Cap-tain Finklepaugh, of the United States and Brazil Mait Steamship company's line which sailed from Rio Janeiro on the 26th of December for New York, via West In-

atics, and in England by a prejudiced

press, cannot be regarded as thoroughly

refiable. For the former was dictated

by fanaticism, malice and hate; and the

latter by a deeply rooted prejudice which

all intelligent Englishmen cannot rid

themselves of. His reign, though ended

by the disasterous results of the Franco-

Prussian war, and his fame, though

clouded by the disgracoful flesco in Mex-

ico and the cruel triumphs of Germany,

will yet be written up by the impartial

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dia ports, was burned at sea on the first of January, off Pernambuco. All on board were saved. New York, January 15 .- The steamship Frie, burned off Pernambuco, had a cargo of 20,000 bags of coffee for New York. The vessel was 2,900 tons burthen, built at Newburypyrt, Massachusetts, in 1867, and was owned by Wm. R. Garison

of New York. Havana, January 15 .- The British ship Mont Eagle, Captain Scott, from New Orleans January 4 for Bremem, with a cargo of cotion, was wrecked on Great Andrews one of the Bahama banks. Her mate and four sailors arrived here in a boat yester day, and report that the captain and the

persons were drowned.

Halifax, January 15.—Newfoundland journals contain the following: The schooner Elizabeth was wrecked near the covered. The schooner Magnotia was lost Chince Bay. The Captain and four men were drowned. The mate was washed shore and saved.

London, January 15 .- Information has

Castle vis wrecked while on a voyage

Halifax, January 15 .- The brigantine Mary E. Jones, from Shelburne for Bos ton, was lost at sea. The crew were saved but two passengers, daughters of David outherland, of Clyde river, were drowned

The Gen'l R. E. Lee Mon-

ument.

The grand monument to the memory of Gen'l Lee is now rapidly being construc-ted under the direction and skill of Prof, Velentime. And in order to complete i tion, of Lexington, Va., which is com-posed of such distinguished man as Geu'l Pendleton, Gen'l Terry, Hon. Wur. Mc-Laughlin, Col. Preston Johnston, Chas. Davidson, and others, have authorized the

publication and sale of a perfect steel engraved portrait of Gen'l Lee. The pro-ceeds of its sale to be applied in furthe-rance of the object of this Association, namely : to the erection of a monument to the memory of Gen'l'R. E. Lee, at the Washington and Lee University, Lexing-ton, Va. The portrait will be sold only by subscription, through regular authorized agents. Every subscriber for the portrait will receive a certificate signed by the Secretary and Chairman of the Lee Memorial Association. We com-mend this portrait to the public, and hope some good energetic man will secure the

agency in this section in order to help on

the good work. Messrs. W. W. Bostwick

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Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, have been con-

stituted and appointed General Managers

### of Agencies, and say communications ad-dressed to them for circulars, terms, and certificates, will receive prompt atten-

France. THE PROTECTORATE OF THE VATICAN. PARIS, January 15 .- During the session of the National Assembly at Versailles to-day, M. Beleastal, in accordance with his previous notice, moved the interpellation of the Government with regard to the resignation of Count Bourgoing, the French Ambassador to the Holy See. He

insisted spon continuation of the protec-torate at the Vatican. M. Dufaure, Minister of Justice, explained the circumstance which cause the resignation of Count Bourgoing. The explanation was regarded by the Right as satisfactory, and the matter "NO SURBENDER." PARIS, January 15 .- M. Lordre, a Bonapartist journalist of this city, publishes

in the snow banks are suffering every-thing, many of them being frozen, though

### since its first settlement. Prussia.

THE PRESTIGE OF ENGLAND. regard to the Sandwich Islands as so many attacks on the prestige of England. The article alludes to Russia and the United States in a complimentary man

the world between them. India. been received that the ship Chillingham

> THE FUNERAL HONORS. London, January 14.—Marshal Labouf

> toria will visit the Empress Eugenie after the funeral. Prince Took left this city for Chiselburst yesterday.
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> The commandant of the Royal Military

Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company was decided, judgment of ouster against defendants as to being an Ohio corporation, and judgment in favor of defendants

duced defining what constitutes life insurance companies, and prescribes a penalty for transacting business in Ohio for unauthorized life insurance companies. PHILADELPHIA Wilmington and Balti-

# VARIETIES. The Girard estate is now valued at \$4.

A brilliant Danburyan did not clean the

# under water, besides much other land being covered by mud and sand.

Interrited from his ancie, which state of present, including many ladies. The company were compelled to stop their corresponding was not wholly adapted to the dides of the time of Napoleon was undoubtedly a said if not a good man, it may be seen that the core monies concluded with proper by Bishop Pierce, was followed by the inaugural address by McEnery.

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SEVERAL inches of rain fell last Thursday night. WE tear that the people of Ty wkin contemplate engaging very largely in growing water melons this year.

There will be preaching in the Wicomi-co Presbyterian Church on Sunday next by the Rev. Mr. McRae,

THE weather during this week has been remarkably warm for mid-winter, the thermometer marking as high as 85 de-

The Salisbury Musical Society mot last Monday evening, and the mombers thereof enjoyed a pleasant season of song and jest.

On: Monday, evening last Dr. E. W. Humphreys gave the members of the Sal-isbury Brass Band an entertainment, which has been described as an elegant

Suppers Draff.—An infant child of Mr. Thomas Politt, residing in Tyaskin, died very suddenly on the night of the 11th instant. The child was put to bed in apparantly good health and was discovered to be dead early Bunday morning. The cause of its death is not known.

THE protracted meetings, inaugurated two weeks since in two of the Methouist Churches of Salisbury; bid fair to be pro-lific of good results. Quite a number of penitehls went to the altar this week, and neveral conversions have gladdened the hearts of christian laborers.

GOT HIS DESERTS.—The Circuit Court for Somewet county convened on Mon-day the 13th and adjourned on the 15th. During the Term the case of State vs. Stewart was called. The defendant pleade i guilty to the counts of the indictment and was sentenced to ten years in the

and was sentenced to ten years in the Maryland Penitentiary.

The facts confessed by this man are of the most britial and atrocious character.

Assaulting his wife by firing at her three times and then, having failed in his object, he further attempted to complete his bloody work by endeavoring to cut her threet. In both, we are glad to say, he was foiled. He had been separated from his wife for some years on account of his intemperate habits.

This case, it will be 'remembered, was removed from Dorchester county.

A CATASTROPHE.—On Sunday last as Dr. Watson and Ringgold Bounds, esqr., were returning to Barren Creek Spring-from a church in the neighborhood driving at a rapid pace, their carriages collid-ed at a place where two roads torked and came near producing serious dailinges to son's carriage wheel was smashed, and Mr. Bounds carriage was apset, turning that gentieman, together with two young ladies from Salisbury, into the road at the serious risk of breaking their necks. We congratulate our friends on their

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happy escape, and assure them that we record, their mishap with feelings of joy, insanuch as we are not called upon to perform the mournful duty of writing their obiteary. EXTERTAINMENT AT BARREN CREEK. - The Entertainment given by Mr. and

pies Herr, a 170 "Barren Creek" Hotel, of Hursday avening dat, was not only a the ded streets, 'ut in every' respect splendid affair. Guests from every part of the county, as well as from Delaware, began to assemble early in the evening and by 8 p'clock the rooms were thronged over one hundred persons being present, with both sexes nearly equally divided. ft sweet strains of the Violin under the admirable control of Prof. Taylor, were heard reverberating through the rooms accompanied by the familiar sound balance all, when many of the "fair sex," as well as of the contrary sex were seen tripping the light fantastic for to the great enjoyment of themselves and amusement of lookers on. After participating in this innocent amusement for an hour or so, all present were invited to the spacious dining room to partake of an elegant and sumptuous repast which had been provided. The chief table was leaded with all the delicacies of the seas-on, and Celery, Chicken Balad, Jellies, Ac. We're served up in a style unsur-

Ac. Rc., were served up in a style unsurpassed anywhere.

Besides this the side tables grouned under weight of numbers of Turkeys, Goese, Wild and Tamo Ducks, Chickens, Ref and Hams and in fact, everything which epicureans might crave. Both the host and hostess, did everything in their power that could in any way conduce to the enjoyment of their guests, and judging from the zest with which they (the guests) pareok of the goods things we can come parteck of the goods things we can come to no other conclusion than that all preseat enjoyed themselves finely. After suppor dancing was again indulged in mutil wlate frour, and indeed until the close, save when interrupted by refresh-

ments,

We must congrutulate dur friends on
the success of their entertainment, and
trust that in their new home they may receive the patronage they so justly PHOAY at to clock, A. M. Diram

### Local Varieties;

couldns Axp Col.Ds. There are few persons who are aware of the importance of attending to a cough or, cold at its first appearance. The thousands who die sanually of consumption, were first attacked with a "slight" cough for cold, which they thought would soon "war" itself off, and therefore neglected to use the proper remedies until they became in-

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, Il boweher tobary ill fill The Circuit Court was in session at Princess Anne this week. Mrs. Waipwright has been appointed a teacher in the High Senool at Princess

The old Somerset Hotel is being remired. The True Marylander has a sensible article on the agricultural interests of the

peningula A YMAMOITCE WORCESTER COUNTY. Large quantities of oysters are being shipped from Snow Hill to Philadelphia.

Circuit Court for this county will com-122 marriage licenses were issued in this county during 1872.

They are trying to get up a circulating. KENT COUNTY.

Our old and ever welcome exchange, the Chestertown Transcript, has put on an entirely new dress, and is really a very handsome paper. We are glad to notice this evidence of prosperity on the part of our contemporary.

Asron L. Gooding, an old and much respected citizen of Kent, died a few days

They have a "Working Men's Library in Chestertown. The heavy rains did some damage to mill property in Kent.

TALBOT COUNTY.

There are too cases of small pox in St. A. A. Townsend has been appointed counsel to the County Commissioners.

The people of St. Michaels are troubled with chic er thieves.

Good wild ducks have been scarce. the Easton market this season. 149 marriage licenses were issued dur-

ing 1872

The employees of the Maryland & De' aware R. R. have presented their super-intendent, Mr. John L. Caldwell, with a fine gold watch. They are talking about introducing

German farm laborers in this county. QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY. Israel L. Baumgartan will open a night chool in Centreville for the purpose of

teaching the German language. Thomas J. Konting has been elected assignee of W. W. K. Goodhand, involintary bankrupt of Kent Island. The congregation of the M. P. Church at Centreville, gave their pastor, Rev. B. T. Graham and his wife, a very pleasant surprise party last week, carrying with

hem all sorts of entables &c. RAPE .- A revolting case of rape occurred in Piney Neck, this county, on Wednesday last. The victim was a lit-tle daughter of Mr. Thomas C. Anthony, residing with her parents, on the Edward Bryan farm, in Piney Neck, and aged about 10 years. The perpetrator of the horrible deed is a youth named Millard Pearson, aged about 16 years. It seems hat Pearson caught the child in the stable, and locking her up, forcibly com-mitted the horrible crime. The child, as soon as released from her prisor, made the fact known to her parents, who a once started in pursuit of Pearson. He was arrested by Constable McConnor, of Queenstown, and taken before Justice ippin, who committed him to juil to evait the action of the gread bury. The

njured by the wretch, though not se riously .- Citizen. CORRESPONDENCE.

NUTTER's, January 15th 1873.

Mr. Editor : I will be seen by the following that some individual in our midst bearing the insignificant cognomen of Joe Forester is a candidate for president of the United States in 1867. Here is a verbatim et literatum copy of his written announcement found on the road a day or two ago:

"I Joe Forister do herby set forth that I am poor and needy being past the mer-edian in the down hill of life. I earnestly set forth that some way of living beside hard labor is desirable and knowing as l do that our nation is likely to have some porson at the head thereof until it ex-plodes or busts to pieces which we do hope will be a long day first and having heard that said head of said nation gets a fat salary I do therefore announce myself a candidate for said salary from this time to presidential election Anadomini eigh teen hundred and seventy six. In this friendly announcement it is of little consequence to say much of my party prin cipals or to stand, on any platform as it is possable that sevarel parties, will be born and die before that time comes, and the present platforms may all be torn away and gone before that day comes and be-side I dont want the trouble of answering so many questions about sich things and no one need ask me any. I dont know and dont much care what the platform may be when it comes, round time for me to try my luck as one of the big politicians.

I do hope it may be prosperity and good will then as now I dont, want to be clected on the presure plan and I feel perfectly willen to run scrub race I am owndidate no 1 it will be good pay good liven and it will be glorious for an indipendent man to be head and representive of an indipendent nation. I dont want to say the

sublicahumble servent until I am elected know that the new broom aweeps clean but I cannot promise my countrymen to keep the platform forexer, clear of every disagreeable and troublesome thing that may collect upon and about it neither can I say to a few the loves and the fishes are mine and their. It is best I recken to not promise much until I see if the acorn will sprout and when it sprouts wait longer and see if it will grow. Depend upon it may friends to promise may bring trouble for I know not now what may be best for me by and by besides this too if I depend on promises any wise fool would know that I had no property and jest see how that I had no property and less see how it is too if popularity carries one through Ill have no promises to break and none to keep. No chance then for periodicals to blast my name throughout the width and breadtu of the Tand break. ing a promise which I never intended to keep. These my dear fellow citizens are keep. These my dear fellow citizens are about all the sentences which deem it necessary to frop in the onset And hurry and hard labor require my introduction to the citizens of these great united states of America to be short and the saying of old

you onisqual a round Joe Forester Candidate No 1. who fail to avail themselves of the means hered hos compilate when accused of past, accirct. The Sozodom will speeding enrictment and his mind has suddenly becomes filled with ambitious generalizate the cause of a foul broath, be actively high and preserving the teeth to be active age. The sound in the calculation of the calculation o OBSERVER.

FORKTOWN, Jan. 16, 1873.

Mr. Editor : News of importance is not every day to be had, and when in receipt of a good dish of paletable fun we ought to serve it un for the benefit of our friends. We are sometimes rather a gay people, as you may observe by the fitful flashes of mirth that sometimes crop out among us. The latest funny episode in our neighborhood occurred not long since near our time-worn and historic village. It appears that two professors of music met i the house of a neighbor during the recent wet weather, and proceeded to treat the elect and appreciative audience assembled to some very fine instrumental and vocal music. The vocalist strained every nerve and exercised with the nicest pre-cision all of his vocal chords in order to compete with his antagonist, who drew ravishing strains of meledy from that sweetest (?) of instruments, the accordion. So entirely in earnest became the vocal-ist and so loudly and sweetly he did sing and so continuously did he pour forth strains of melody that he outwinded the accordion man and held the audience scordion man and held the audience spellbound. While all were enjoying the music and admiring the musician, a shrill cry of danger! danger! came from the black darkness without, and a rush was made for the door. Then it was ascertained that floods of water came pouring over the mill dam and if it were to be asked it was time to make the week. But our saved it was time to go to work. But our saved it was time to go to work. But our vocalist, being so infatuated with the music, tried to prevail on the people to sing another hymn before they went out to check the overflow of the seething, roaring waters; which hymn if indulged in would have sent the dam and mill down the stream somewhat faster than a two-forty steepla race; and there would not now be any dam by a mill sight, for any mill by a dam sight. It is expected another entertainment will take place shortly.

ly.

All quiet in town at present.

The general news from neighboring hamlets is cheering. The latest and best from Shad Point is the consummation of the nuptials of Capt. Peter Maloho and Miss Laura A. Fields, on the evening of the 14th instant.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Wicomico Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, Rev. J. Garland Hamner, Pastor. Sunday School at J. M. Service every Sunday at 10:30 A. M., and P. M.

M. E. Church, Salisbury, Rev. N. M. Brown, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and r. m. Sunday School at 2 r. m.; Trinity M. E. Church, South, Salisbury, Rev. P. F. August Paster. Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 a. M., and 7 r. M. Sunday School at 2 r. M.

M. P. Church, Salisbury, Rev. J. J. Mills, Pastor, sunday School at 9 A. M. Preaching every Sunday it 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 F. M. 2nd Sunday after Epiphasy, January 19, 1873. St. Peter's Church Salisbury. St. Mary's Church, Tyaskin.

Evening Service ...

### MARRIED.

MOORE-SMITH-On the 8th instant, at Wetipquin, By Rev. N. M. Brown, Mr. Solomon Moore to Miss Annie

BREWINGTON-WHITE-On the 2nd instant, by Rev. P. T. August, Mr. R. F. Brewington to Miss Mary White, all of Wicomica county. WALONE-FIELDS-On the 14th in-

stant, by the same, Capt. Peter Ma-fone to Miss Laura A. Field, all of Wi-conico county. comico county. BRITTINGHAM-TRUITT-On the 16th instant, by Rev. W. G. Ho'mes, Mr. Quinton Brittingham to Miss Sal-lie M. Troitt, all of this county.

Wilmington Daily C m nercial, for 1871

The attention of the resters of the Adecrises is called to the Wilhilngton Daily Commercial, the Largest, oldest, and Rest of all the Paily Journal publisoch on the Delaware Pehinsula. It is now in its seventh year and has an extended-circular tion, in Wilmington, throughout the Peninsula and in South-Eastern Pensylvania.

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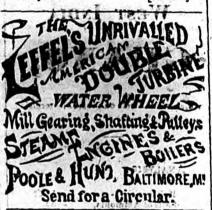
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wo sons into his presence and said:
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and of double strength and natural abilities are each worthy of becoming my suc-cessor, but, since that honor can be con-terred upon but one of you, I purpose to actile the controversy by a trial of your personal strength and valor. -- Go forth then to meet this demons of the woods and the one of your that first overcomes him, shall, inherit all, my possesions Saying il is the venerble king dismissed Lap with his blessing, and armed and spipped in gleaning mail, with tried wapons in their hands, and mounted act slike upon a powerful stallion, they act forth upon their journey toward the province the mouster was devastating, seach taking a different road.

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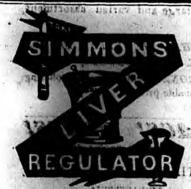
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She has traveled all day And the night has grown cark, She has no where to stay, She is sickened at heart,

The tears from her eyes, that are falling like rai Give case to her heart and relief to her brain, She has come to a bridge where the dark waters She leans by the arch to travel no more: She thinks of the future, she thinks of her home She thinks of herebildhood and feels she's slone She thinks of her mother in grief and despair, But knows not her mether is pleading in prayer

Her bosom is heaving, she's gasping for breath Frantic and wild, she kneels down to pray, Striving and thinking to know what to say. Merciful God I in her grief she exclaims How shall I wash from my soul these dark stains Sins of omission that wrought my disgrace, Sins of commission I cannot erase. Merciful God! O where shall I fly? I am hating to live, I am fearing todie, Out on life's ocean I drift in the storm,

Oh ! Wer I wish I had never been born ! Rackless and fearless and desparately sad Has she fallen so low that none is so bad? Off in the dark in the dead of the night Away from the living and out of their sight. She travels all night and thinks she's aloue Knows not that the angels are leading her She lingers to reat in the dawn of the morn By the house and the home in which she was be Her hand's to the bell, to ring in the ball, No : she won't ring; she clenches the door, The belt gives way and she stops on the floor.

The footstep is heard by a listening ear. And a voice cries. "Mary, is it you that I hear?"
"Yes, mother," that's all the sufferer can say, Her mother to meet her hastens away : She has spent the whole night in pleadings and

and now she is thankful to know she is there. The pest is forgiven, sho's loved and careased; In the arms of her mother she weeps on her breat Crying "Mother, dear mother, I want to begin To tell you how far I have fallen in sin." "Hush! tell it to Jesus when you are alone, It's loy for your mother to have you come he

'How happened it, mother, on a night like the last So dark and so dreary, the door was not fast ! 'It never was fastened, by night or by day, Since you, my dear Mary, wandered away, For months and for years I have prayed when alone That you my dear child, some day would come home; Think not of the past, think not of your shame, Your mother's a mother' she's always the same But think of our Father and his fostering care Who heard your dear mother and answered he

ON THE HOME-STRETCH

### BY ALFRED P. BROTHERHEAD.

Seth Walker's ranche stood on the banks of Rattler's Creek; a narrow but rapid stream of limpid, icy water whose rigin lay high up among the rocky hills. Inside were two apartments, termed respectfully "the bunk" and "the bar." The bar proper was a long, circular shelf or desk, behind which stood tall bottles labelled Bourbon, Old Rye, Sherry, Gin and Bitters, ranged in orderly rows: above on a cedar pedestal, reposed a large wild-cat, killed and stuffed by Seth

Of the dozen or more scouts, gamblers, rappers and sutlers gathered there, were Colonel Ringeur and Antoine Vezan.— The colonel was a horse-dealer and the keeper of a notorious farobank: he was ever six feet in height, burly and muscular, perfectly and savagely reckless when angered, and a terror to his enemies. Antoine, also a gambling jockey, was scarcely five feet seven inches in hight, round-shouldered and weak in the arms,

have entered two horses for ze race, eh?" Valley Race that was to take place in in advance of Jack, and Bessie's nose althree days, where thousands of dollars annually changed hands and rows innu-

nerable happened. "Wall, yes, I've two on hand. There's Jack—you know him well—by Ripraps out of Siren; then I've a new bit I don't mind laying a few bags on—Bessie, she's called. Her stock is neither prime nor fancy, but I'm laying that she'll give your Etoile two lengths and beat her."
"Done, mon colonel! You give Etoile

two lengths and beat her with Bessie? Done! How much ?"
"Wall, Tony, be patient; don't get riled. Now, gentlemen, are there any more of ye that want to take odds on my

No answer being given to this question, "Are you afraid of five thousand. To-

"No, no. Five thousand it is, mon col-onel. You give Etoile two full lengths and beat her?" And he entered the

wager in his book at once.
"What's the reason you don't back the

as good, if not better, time this year than he did last."

"Redlips rides Jack, as usual?" saked Vezan, anxiously.

"She doesn't de anything of the sort, Tony. Redlips is for Bessie this year.

The colonel referred to a Digger Indian girl whom he had bred up to the assess a pockey, and who was considered the best and most expert rider for a hundred miles around.

the stables, I guess."

Antoine was silent for a few minutes, and they parted, Antonie shaking Char-lie heartily by the hand, and whispering "If la belle Sawvage will do this, two thousand shall find its way into your

pockets; you understand?"

Hidden from view among the dense brush by the creek side, about three hours daintiest braided moccasins. The other was Charlie Tanter, who seemed to be angrily expostulating with his companion; his arguments and entreaties, however, were too thickly interspersed with

oaths to bear repetition.

Thrusting her from him with a fierce imprecation, Tauter exclaimed, "Redlips, understand this now, if you don't do what I've told you, you need never speak to me again; if you do, I'll shoot you."

Clickings sounded ominously threatening. Pushing aside his friends, Ringeur drew and cocked both of his revolvers, and said, coolly:

"Now, look heer, gentlemen, there's been shooting enough done for one day.

you gladly, but she cannot turn traitor

snake—she will obey."

The racing-ground was a scene of indescribable confusion and uproarious excitement; thousands of interested spectators crowded and surged togother on every confusion and uproarious excitement; thousands of interested spectators crowded and surged togother on every confusion and uproarious excitement; thousands of interested spectators crowded and surged togother on every confusion and uproarious excitement. The confusion is a can't do anything more."

Here Ringeur was tapped on the shoulder by the county sheriff, who said, in persuance of the county sheriff, who said the county sheriff is the county sheriff, who said the county sheriff is the county tors crowded and susged together on every side, for to the Grand Valley race came always all those in any way interested in betting, jockeyship or "free-fights;" and the race never failed to give ample satisfaction to those desiring to indulge

in any or all of the three.

Suddenly a terrific and far-reaching roar heralded the advent of the horses, and the noise became deafening as Etoile appeared in sight—a dun mare, bestrode by a diminutive jockey dressed in buff and black. Following Etoile came six other racers, prancing, capricoling and champing playfully at their bits; last of all appeared Bessie, with Redlips in the tiny saddle. Her dress consisted of tight but flexible leggings, and a short jacket er around her lover's neck and mur-of blue silk, slashed with crimson; her mured:
"Charlie, Redlips has loved too well." knot behind her ears, and was securely fastened by narrow crimson ribbons.
"Lean over, my beauty," said the co

onel, and she bent her head on Bessie's "Be careful, Redlips! Ride to ordersto orders! First mile, hold in; let slip some on the last half of the second, the

pile home like a shot! That's all. And Ringeur patted the mare's neck and flanks. who winnied, pawed the ground and playfully kicked in recognition of the caresses. For the next hour nothing was accomplished but the laying of wagers, great or small. Bingeur and Vezan mutually agreed to increase the previous bet of five thousand dollars to eight thousand, and the colonel "accepted" various other chal-

lengers desirous of betting against Bessie.
The crowd generally, however, seemed to be afraid of the strange mare, shough Bessie was heavily backed by several veteral jockeys on account of her rider, "the Digger gal who had never lost one race out of fifty!"
Fills on hour was consumed before the

Fully an hour was consumed before the horses were all started fairly together. It was a thrilling sight to see them fly along, neck and neck, for a few moments, then begin to scatter. The greatest interest was centered in Jack, Etoile and Bessie. Colonel Ringeur had clambered up on the stand beside the judges, whence he could take in the whole course at a glance.

was a nese's length behind him, and Bessie a full length behind Etoile. For round-shouldered and weak in the arms, the first mile these relative positions rebut, as all admitted "some with the mained unchanged; at the first half of the second, Etolle was neck and neck "So, mon colonel," said Vezan, "You with Jack, while Bessie had fallen be hind nearly another length; the last half Antoine referred to the Grand Yearly of the second mile saw Etoile a half length At this momentous instant Ringeur sprang from the stand into the course, and rested his right hand on the butt of his long navy revolver. All eyes, how ever, were riveted on the racers, and his action excited no comment, except, in-deed, that Charlie Tauter, who stood close by, turned rather pale and edged nearer to the watchful colonel.

In the first half of the third mile, Etoile still led, with Bessie's nose at her saddle girth, and Jack a full length behind suddenly, Bessie shook her head vicious ly, sprang sideways, and nearly stumbled. A frightful imprecation burst from Ringeur's pale lips, and he exclaimed, in

husky, grating tones:
"Jedges, look there! That gal has balked my mare! Don't ye see her sawing on the off rein? Curse her! Curse

neck and neck, Bessie a length and a ter and their young children. You may half in the rear.

against any horse in the country, and give any horse or mare full three lengths."

Comparative silence reigned for a few minutes after this speech, and the judges

held a hurried and whispered conversa-tion, after which the spokesman said: "Wall, kernel, after some scrimmigin we've decided this hyar race to be a draw. after Tauter and Vezan had parted, stood two persons, conversing in low but rapid tones. One was an Indian girl about seventeen or eighteen years of age, superbly proportioned, from her well-poised head down to the slender feet encased in the would have easily won, but until we've daintiest braided moccasins. The other have had time to talk over all the points, was Charlie Tanter who seemed to be we'll retain the stakes. In that satisfact we'll retain the stakes. Is that satisfac-

"Yes, yes," cried some: "No, no," others protested; and innumerable click-

Fawneye staggered against a cotten tree and sobbed convulsively as she murmured, "Oh, Charlie, Redlips would die for pull than Colonel Ringeur. And if there's is a dead man, unless he's quicker on the pull than Colonel Ringeur. And if there's ou gladly, but she cannot turn traitor any one here disputes my words and considers himself a good shot, let him step And then he spoke to her tenderly and out and I'll shoot with him right here on lovingly, and ere long she whispered, in the course at one pace or a hundred. I faint, treshulous tones, "Redlips is a can't do anything more."

> "Wall, kernel, you know I can't force you to come along, but if you'll step down

squared up in no time, and to-morrow you'll be all right." "Good enough, Sam; I'll come down in an hour or so," And motioning to his friends, Ringeur proceeded toward Seth's ranche to end the day in drunken de-

to the court-honse, we can have this thing

bauchery.

After firing at Ringeur, Tauter had leaped over the railings and run toward. Redlips, whose pale lips parted in a sad smile. Pressing one hand on her side where the hot scarlet blood leaped forth at every breath, she had thrown the oth-

She goes to Manitou. Kiss her, Charlie; kiss her until she dies."

charged" by a jury composed friends, and afterward received the stakes of the Grand Yearly Valley race, Vezan and Charlie Tauter decamped in company the day after the race—the one to avoid paying his "debts of honor," the other to escape being shot at by an unerring marksman. Poor Routips was buried in the woods, and a rude cross was erected at the head of her grave, on which were the words, "Redlips—shot on the homestretch."

THE ZULU CAFFRES OF THE DIAMOND FIEIDS.—The most interesting class of beings on the fields was the blacks, who, being willing to work, tramped in num-erous bodies from their "kraals' to the mining camps. They are of four different pations. The handsomest and most rust worthy race are the Zulu Caffres of Basentos: third are the thievish and drunken Hottentots; and fourth, the ble laziness. I always admired a Zulu There was one lived near our tent, a model for a sculptor. He would sometimes cross my path, with his long steady stride, his blanket hanging around him in graceful folds, like the togs of a Roman senator. One hand grasped the robe and allowed freedom of motion, while the other would be crossed on his breast. In his woolly locks, braided and arranged neatly on his head, would appear feathers of different wild birds, while underneath his massive brow shone a pair of eyes—coal-black eyes
—with such long lashes they reminded
me of eyes in Eastern pictures. A man with such orbs as his could speak were he deaf and dumb. An aquiline nose with inflated postrils overshadowed a delicately curved mouth full of firmness and pride Below was the massive chin of statesmen and conquerors: In fact, he was a model man in abony. If a number of such noble heathens could but be educated Chris-tians, they would do more in evangelizing their nations and in civilizing and open-ing up Central Africa than all the foreign missionaries, or even a score of Living stones. Their habits of life are very sim ple. They live principally on "mealies" (Indian corn) and sour milk, sheep and oxen being accounted too valuable for every-day consumption. All wild beasts are eaten, and these, with some nutritious roots, form the additions to the Caffre's regular diet. The great curse of domestic life among barbarians is there his left arm as a rest, and levelled it at Redlips' heart. By this time the horses till the ground herd the share water, to

half in the rear.

The ar Ringeur's reply, for in all previous races Jack had won every stake, and was out on the air as Redlips threw up her thought to be the fastest animal on the Pacific slope.

Whang!" and a cry of horror rang full. Her lot is miserable enoughd be but for the law of polygamy ave agament faintly, and tumbled out on the saddle to the ground.

Freed from her rider, Bessie sprang for ward like lightning, passed Leak and the lightning and the thought to be the fastest animal on the Pacific slope.

"Wal, I have my reasons, and mean to keep them; but I give you my word of honor that Jack will, bar accidents, make as good, if not better, time this year than he did last."

"Redlips rides Jack, as usual?" asked Vezan, anxiously.

"She doesn't de anything of the sort, Tony. Redlips is for Ressle this year.

The colonel referred to a Digger-Indian gir whom he had bred up to use as good, if not breather the wire and the colonian and the shirt.

The colonel referred to a Digger-Indian gir whom he had bred up to use as good, if not wive sa he can be strayed through the sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be strayed through the sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be strayed through the sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be strayed through the sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be strayed through the sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be strayed through the sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be strayed through the sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as he can be sheep and carbusiness eye, inquiring inwives as the can be sheep and carbusiness eye, unduiring inwives as the can be sheep and carbusine another peg in the scale of wealth and set the character of a rake.—From "Our on pale brandy !"

Charlie Tauter, by profession a "montethrower" and card sharper, and also the lover of Redlips, at this moment entered but soon went out again.

Awaiting him outside was the Frenchman, who looked about him suspiciously, and asked: "Charles, have you laid much on the race?"

"Wall, Tony, I don't mind telling you; I've backed Etoile, and hedged some hundreds on Jack. I jedge that's about the thing?"

"You are going to see Redlips, is it not so, Charles?"

"Yes, I reckon so; she'll be down at the stables, I guesa."

Antoine was silent for a few minutes, and they parted Antonia absling Charles and sharper, and also the Surrounded by his friends, who, in accordance were bound to provent him being arrested or lynched.

Turning to the judges, who had remained calmly stoical and apparently heedless of all that passed, the colonel exclaimed:

"Now, jedges, hand over the stakes.

Ye saw the gal trying to break my mare's pace, and ye heard me tell her "fore she started to ride to orders and pile in on the homestretch. She's been bribed, and I can prove it. But I want the stakes, then I'll back Bessie with my whole pile—eighty thousand Mexican dollars—article for her copartners in misery. The Zulus' amusement consisted principally in smoking, dancing, or a grand talk or whether the stakes.

hate for her copartners in misery. The Zulus' amusement consisted principally in smoking, dancing, or a grand talk or chat around the camp fire. Their dances are very animated, and they kick and thump in an outrageous manner, while their mouths are uttering a wild chorus to some patriotic song. At a distance the music sounds well. Night after night have I lain upon my couch while the distant song of perhaps ten or fifteen Caffres floated to my cars in rising and falling endences of mournful music. As the sigh of the cool night breeze wasted the sounds over the dreary heaps of dust surrounding us I could distinguish the voices, some deep and guttural, others shrill and youthful, and when the wind was still the sound became indistinct, until some fresh blast brought again the song in Æolian har-mony.—From "Life in the Diamond-Felds," by Albert E. Celeman, in Har-

per's Magazine for February. THE TEMPLE.-We will enter the Temple from Fleet Street. Temple Bar-recently renovated-shall not detain us;nor the Cock Tavern with its quaint oaken mantel-piece, by which many a time the great Samuel Johnson has sat and grumbled to Boswell, and for haunting which present laurente once confessed a weakness:

> "O stout head walter at the Cock, To which I most resurt !"

We pass under an archway with huge gates lying open, and walk down Middle Temple Lane. On our right is Brick Court, where Goldsmith's old chambers remain, and we remember that in another part of the Inn his grave lies covered by a plain stone slab. On our right, too, the renowned fountain sends a thin, translucent column into the air, which falls with a most musical splash into its basin. In the surrounding trees, which show by con-trast wonderfully green, half a dozen city sparrows keep up a delightful chirrup. This fountain sung of in eulogistic strains by poets, and mentioned with the tenderest pathos by innumerable prose writers has been reduced by modern and irrever ent benchers in a mere brass squirt, the antique and all allegorical vase from which the spray once rose having been, by the same sacriligious hands, removed to an adjacent corner, where it has been ignominiously converted into a floower-pot! Passing by the entrance to little squares, of houses, on every floor of which lawyers live swarming like bees, we ponetrate to the Temple gardens and see be fore us the southern boundary of the Inns -the Thames, oddriferous as of yorewith the penny steamboats puffing and paddling along its surface, and the huge warehouses staring at us from its remote shore. Between us and the river the new embankment stretches, with cabs dashing along it, and hurrying pedestrians, who invariably stop and gaze through the rails at the cool green spaces of the classic in-closure, catching a glimpse of verdure,

and then hurrying on.
We will stroll back to the close squares and see, if possible, an inhabitant or two. From Paper Buildings Sergeant Smith issues, rustling along in hissilk gown, and quite unaware of the air of utter absurdity which his freshly powdered wig gives to his good-humored face. He is followed by a clerk carrying an immense bag of Natal and Caffraria; the next are the briefs. The learned sergeant jumps into his brougham—appropriate designation for a lawyer's vehicle—his clerk puts the Koraunas, small, u-ly and contemptible big bag in after him, and off he drives to beings, despised by all the rest, and no use to the diggers from their unconquerabriefless, glances contemptuously at the departing brougham. He has the smallest possible opinion of Smith's merits—or, indeed, of the merits of any successful man; and he frequently expresses his great surprise that "these fellows get as much business as they do." He then lights a cigar and lounges off to his club, where over the morning papers he ceases to wonder at any thing. That gentleman in the raven locks, the large hooked nose and the showy diamond rings is evidently an attorney of the Hebrew persuasion. True to instinct and tradition, the modern Jew sticks tenaciously to the law. The little man in spectacles, with the printer's

boy at his heels, is Rawkins, of the Times.
And the stupid-looking man with the eyeglass, just crossing Pump Court is Minchin, whose magazine articles are pronounced to be "awfully clever."

Itse The lawyer's clerk is a peculiarity of the place. He is of two kinds—the extremely useful, and the useful. The ex-tremely useful is clerk to some barrister in large practice. He is pale-faced and scorbutic. He reads and pages his em-ployer's briefs. He sees to his corres-pondence. He attends him at court, and nows in a moment where to find a particular law journal or act of Parliament or to find in either the case or the section required. He works hard during the day and is given to gay relaxation at night, and is given to gay relaxation at night. His dress betrays his tastes. The hat with curled up edges, the shirt college bearing strange devices of dogs and the quadrupeds, the resplendent is all be dismock rings and scarful of the music-hall, played under the choruses of all the He knows He knows, and late at night, reeling comic and by suburban roads, he ocplant and to a to death anomaly that a part of

London Scrap-book," in Harper's Magaine for February.

### Co-Operation.

From the American Farmer's Advocate. No word in the English language, to-day, expresses so much of the American armers necessity as does this. This it is and this alone, which will enable them to derive from their vocation that remuneration which is their due, which will make them equal with their fellows in other

pursuits of life. While 'tis and necessarily so, that there is difficulty in concentrating the effects of individuals so widely scattered, this very fact renders it all the more necessary that it should be done. Advantage is taken, of the isolated condition of the farmer, by those whose business draws them more compactly together, and unless counter organizations are effected they will soon be at the mercy of inferior numbers and of subordinate trades and professions.

It will not suffice 'to say that as these organizations have not generally assumed a threatening attitude they will not do so. It is "human nature" that the strong should control the weak, and it is but a step beyond gentle firmess to domineering firmness in the exercise of controling power. This life is all a struggle for the upper-hand," and so that the proprieties are not altogether sacrificed, success, by whatever means achieved, receives public

approval. It is this power, of rival interests, gained by superior organizations which is making the farmer the slave. Though he "feeds all" and "pays for all," he is to day unable to name the price of his own products, or to demand, and obtain, a fair share of their consumptive value. In nothing, perhaps, has he yet fell the

power of organization as in the grinding severity of railroad exactions. Not that these are the only combinations he has to fear, nor the only ones which now bleed him. The manufacturers combine against him: the warehouse men combine against nim; the commission men combine against nim; speculators combine against him but the railroad magnates have no fear of competition and they do not hesitate to openly demand the last farthing which may, by any means within their power, be filched from their dependent customers. And how have they obtained this power, o grind two-thirds of all the population of the country—a free country, governed by the ballots of the people—as between the upper and nether millstone? Simply by co-operation. Acting together they control legislation and in this we have stated the whole difficulty. They control legislation! And it is here, if at all, that we must meet them. That the farmers have the power to direct legislation if they will, there can be no doubt. They can-not, however, do it by individual action nor by local or even sectional combination. It must be general and universal.

The influence of the individual farmer but the hind legs of the reaster. He reas against these corporations, or with the government, is as a drop of water to the over his head, and venting his still ungreat Mississippi; and yet, like the noble as it approaches the sea, an aggregation of the farmer's influence throughout the

country would be irresistable. It would secure an equitable adjustment of rates from transportation companies; it would command the protection of the government to its interests in common with others; the organization necessary to secure these ends would open the way to a more perfect system of reports by which prices could be regulated, and at the same time would stimulate every

branch of agricultural industry to further advancement. Co-operation is the talismanic word By it we may accomplish all we desire. Without it we may soon be trampled to the earth by giant Monopoly; and if we will not act for self-protection, who shall say that we do not deserve such fate?
Farmers! we warn you of the danger. We do it earnestly, seriously. Will you give it heed? We have in present local agricultural societies a beginning of the organization, and these, by acting through and with the National agricultural Congress, my soon be able to command the respect of the world. If the officers of your societies are slow to move, spur them to immediate action. Let every society in the land be represented at the next session of the Congress in Indianapolis and where there are no local societies nov organize them without delay.

### -----Woman's Eyes.

BY RUBLIW.

What a wonderful thing it is. A com bination of tissues and fluids that the prick of a needle would disorganize for-

Its colors are as varied as the hues o the rainbow. Its expression as changing as a woman's mind. When it is dead how as a woman's mind. When it is dead how cold and glassy it looks. When the brain is teeming behind it how the lightflushes through it. Anger stirs its depends and it penetrates to your soul reallousy muddles it and you are filled by its glares.

Admiration with the behind and our hearts are aching with happiness.

ore aching with happiness.
Onthe black eyed maiden, boware. She sorms your affections without pity, and woe to you young man when the

honeymoon has passed. The smoulder-ing fire awaits but the whiff of the pass ing breeze; the slightest touch and then 'tis off and so do you wish you were. The brown eyed girls are trusting, they look into your eyes and sigh and you walk away in a maze. It is well you did, for your brother there is in the same condi-

With the gray eyed woman prenar for an intellectual surrender. She will prove to you that one and two make four; give you a glass of milk and a biscuit for breakfast, and a cup of content for tea-You will thank your gods that you take your dinner down town. Of the blue eyed darlings I am afraid to say anything, for my wife has just asked me what I am writing about. Hist —young man—beware of all.

"You look like Death on a pale horse," said a gentleman to a toper who was pale and emaciated. "I don't know anything about that," said the toper, "but I'm death

Basted With a Porker,

At Culpepper Court House a few years ago, Dick Hardy then a good-humored, gay young backelor, and the prime faverite of both sexes, was called upon to carve the pig at the court dinner. The district judge was at the table, the lawyers, justice, and everybody else that fell disposed to join. At Dick's right elbow sat a militia colenel, who was tricked out in all the pomp and circumstances ad-

sat a militia colenel, who was tricked out in all the pomp and circumstances admitted by his rank. He had probably been engaged in some court martial imposing fifty cent fines on absentes from the last general muster. Howelst, Dick, in thrusting his fork into the back of the pig, bespattered the officer's regimentals with some of the superfluous gravy.—"Beg your pardon," said Dick, as he went on with his carving. Now these were times when the war spirit was high; and chivalry at a premium. "Beg your and chivalry at a premium. "Beg your pardon" might serve as a napkin to wipe the stain from one's honer, but did not touch the question of the greased and

spotted regimentals.

The Colonel, swelling with wrath, seized a spoon, and deliberately dipping it into the gravy, dashed it over Dick's promi-

nent shirt frill. All saw the act, and with open eyes and mouths sat in astonished silence, waiting to see what would be done next. The outraged citizen calmly laid down his knife and fork and looked at his frill, the officer and the pig, one after another. The Colonel, unmindful of the pallid countenance and significant glances of the burning eye, leaned back in his chair with arms akimbo, regarding the young fellow with cool disdain. A murmur of surprise and indignation arose from the congregated guests. Dick's face turned red as a turkey-gobbler's. He deliberately took the pig by the hind legs and with a sudden whirl brought it down upon the head of the urlucky officer.— Stunned by the squelching blow, astound-Stunned by the squelching blow, astounded and blinded with streams of grayy and wads of stuffing, he attempted to rise, but blow after blow from the fat pig fell upon his bewildered head. He seized a carving knife and attempted to defend himself with blind but ineffectual fury, and at length, with a desperate offer rose at length, with a desperate effort, rose and took to his heels. Dick Hardy, whose wrath waxed hotter and hotter, followed, belaboring him unmercifully at every step, around the table, through the hall, and into the street, the crowd shouting and applauding. We are sorry to learn that among this crowd were lawyers, the crowd were lawyers, the crowd were lawyers. sheriffs, magistrates and constables, and that-even his Honor, the Judge, forget-ting his dignity and position, shouted in ting his dignity and position, shouted in a loud voice, "Give it to him, Dick Har-dy! There's no law in Christendom against basting a man with a rosst pig!"
Dick's weapon failed before his anger,
and when at length the battered Colonel
escaped into the door of a friendly dwelling, the victor had nothing in his bands
but the hind lear of the rossts.

appeased wrath in great oaths.

Origin of Uncle Sam Immediately after the declaration of war with England, in 1812, Elbert An-derson, of New York, then a contractor, derson, of New York, then a contractor, visited Troy, where he purchased a large quantity of provisions. The inspectors of the articles at that place were Ebenazer and Samuel Wilson. The latter gentleman (universally known as "Uncle Sam") generally superintended in person a large number of workmen, who, on this occasion, were employed in overrhauling the provisions purchased by the contractor. The casts were marked "E. A. II

the provisions purchased by the contractor. The casks were marked "E. A.—U. S." Their inspection fell to the lot of a facetious fellow, who, on being asked the meaning of the mark, said he did not know, unless it meant Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam alluding to Uncle Sam Witson. The joke took among the workmen, and passed currently; and "Uncle Sam" when present, was often rallied by Sam," when present, was often rallied by

## Old Hundred

The history of this old pealm-tune which almost every one has been ac customed to hear ever since be can re-member, is the subject of a work recently written by an English clergyman.— Luther has generally been considered the author of "Old Hundred," but it has been pretty satisfactorily ascertained that it was composed in the sixteenth century, and certainly previous to 1546, by William Franc, a German. In the by William Franc, a German. In the course of time its arrangement has undergone repeated alterations; and it is said that, as it originally appeared, it was of a more lively character than at present. Many of these alterations have been carefully preserved and may be seen by reference to Moore's Encyclopedia of Music The oldest copy of it that been preserved was published in Francin Marot and Beza's Paslms, 1559. It contrasts as broadly with the present style. contrasts as broadly with the present style of musical notation as does the English of Chaucer with that of Noah Webster.

## The Turkish Cresent

When Philip of Macedon approached by fight with his troops to scale the walls of Byzantium, the moon shone out and discovered his design to the besieged, who repulsed him. The crescent was after wards adopted as the favorite badge of the city. When the Turks took Byzantium they found the crescent in every public they found the crescent in every pale place, and believing it to posses and magical power, adopted it themselves. The origin of the crescent as a religio emblem is anterior to the time of Palli of Macedon, dating in fact from the

of Macedon, dating in fact from the ginning of history.

"Is there any danger of the strictor biting mo?" saked nor rotat the menageric. "Not the least replied the showman? "In wave?" swallows his wittles whole."

Would you have good health in the sunshine. Biokage is freekies.

8 O'CLOCK.



### Salurdey, Jan. 25, 1873

From all sections of our broad land where mountains rear their lofty peaks and pierce cloudland in stately grandeur, we have accounts of disasterous freshets and ice-gorges caused by the recent thaw. All along the length of the tortuous Susquehannah great distress has been occarioned by the unprecedented rise in the water and tremendous gorging of icc. Bridges have been swept away, towns inundated and much valuable property destroyed; and, worst of all, many families have been compelled to. fly their homes to suffer want and privation on the bleak hillsides, or beg the privilege of shelter from the pelting storms and nipping frosts of winter from those who are fortunate enough to escape the ravages of the icy flood.

On this low level peninsula, although we may not possess the advantages of rich mineral wealth, grand scenery and invigorating mountain air, we can at least five hundred and twenty-eight thousand be thankful that, on occasions like the present, we possess immunity from disaster by flood and ice.

WE print elsewhere a letter from a Rockswalking farmer on the important question of renevating our soil. The writer, though he does not touch upon all the points which a careful survey of this portant subject present, evinces a true and thorough appreciation of the perils which manage our agricultural interests, If our peninsula is ever freed from the load of debt and grinding poverty which so oppresses our people, the the potent agent to work our redemption will be the soil: Men must learn that the present is not all of life. There is a future which must be provided for. While cutting the timoer it is the part of wisdom to spend some of the money realized therefrom on the improvement of the soil. Give back the improvement of the soil. Give back to the improvement land a part of the pners are now undergoing consideration farmers clubs, immigration projects and substance yearly wrenched from its reluctant bosom, that it may be resuscitated and rendered capable of yielding a support to those who cultivate it in the future. In brief, stop living for the preseat alone, and make provision for the fu-

WE bays expended considerable amounts recently to pay postage on hills sent to delinquent subscribers, and have scarcely received enough cash in return to pay for the stamps. Many act as though they think if cutirely unnecessary to pay us as we are only joking. Now, friends, we ere in dead carnest in this matter. Many of you owe for three and four years, and want you to come down with the money without delay—this is the plain English of the case, We will not continue to conduct this paper, as we have been doing, on the indefinite credit system .-The price of subscription is only \$1. and can as easily be paid in advance as at the end of the year. Therefore, we will hereafter notify all subscribers when their subscriptions expire, and if not paid in advance, their names will be stricken from our books,

### More Indian Fights.

San Francisco, January 20 .- Captain Price, commanding Company E. Fifth Cavalry, his returned to Prescott, Ari. from a fifteen-day seput, Near the mout! of the Black Canyon he had a fight with the Apaches and killed five and three cacaped. Near the head of the Black Canyon he had another fight and killed thirty six Apaches, "Tonto" warriors. Since the last report the troops operating from eamp Verde have killed thirteen war-

# The Freshels.

The heavy than of last week and the ure breaking up of the ice in the lelikely to be productive of imsize to life along their banks. From points come the news of freshets and inued increase of the volume of er as it flows to the ocean. So far no racrious accidenta have occured, although the ice and flood on the Potomac

of one per cent. on the taxable value of nation of a Syndicate to fund the lean, property within the State. On the other, but it is believed to be probable that the hand we have in the treasury to offsett entire matter will be arranged by Sectethis debt \$49,279 @2 in special and \$204, tary Boutwell to-day.

OS.07. currency, belonging to special A Berlin telegram speaks of a wide-funds."

### News of the Week.

SATURDAY. The holders of foreign bonds in Lon-

ion have formally stigmatized the posttions of Virginia, Georgia, Alabama and Florida as "discreditable." The number of emigrants which left Bremen for the United States last year

nine thousand. The correspondent of the World says that Prince Napoleon has told him that he proposes to have nothing to do with ights, as a citizen of France, he will stick of. The following bills were passed: o the republic The trial of Tweed is progressing

New York city, and is developing a considerable amount of the most unmirigated and unquestionable rascality on the part of some of the ex-officials.

Washington despatches state that itwo distinct Syndicates, comprising two leading New York banking houses and two leading houses of London, have submitted to Secretary Boutwell a proposition to refund the remaining new five per cents, on terms smailar to the Syndicate of inst year.

The Arkansas Legislature has at last snaceded in electing a United States Senator, and Hou. L. W. Dorsey will succeed Senator Rico. The Democrats gave him their support, his friends having promised to support all the measures of reform they desired. Mr. Dorsey's election is regarded as a deleas of the Chytou-Bowen faction.

A Roman Catholic priest at Fort

Wayne, Indiana, has received as a present from the late Emperor Napoleon a magnificent gold and silver chalice for the Cathedral, at that place. An autograph letter accompanied the gift. There were thirty-nine thousand hogs daughtered in Cincinnati last week, and

since the beginning of the packing seadeath, in the sixty-eighth year of his age, of the distinguished author. Lord Lytton Bulwer Lytton.

A private dispatch, dated in London Saturday, reports a strike among the iron foundries and rolling mills of Wales. The deaths in New York City last week numbered five hundred and firty-eight.

### TUESDAY.

Dispatches from San Francisco tell of severe battle between the United States roops, under General Wheaton, with the Modee Indians, commanded by Captain luck. The soldiers got the worst of the fight, being compelled to retreat with Luc oss of forty men killed and wounded. A number of wionesses were examined in the trial of Mrs. Wharton, at Annapolis, yesterday. Dr. Aikin, among others, was called to the stand, and testified at much length. He will be recalled to-day for cross-examination. The interest in

by Attorney General Williams, and it is believed to be probable that very soon a the amount of money paid by the Gov-number of additional pardons will be erament to the Union Pacific railroad for

Two members of the British Parliament for libeling Sir John Duke Coleridge .-In connection with the Tichborne claim-

### WEUNESDAY.

The Senate of Florida yesterday passed the civil rights bill, which gives to the colored population of that State the full and equal enjoyment of any accommoda-tion, advantage, facility or privilege furnished by inn-keepers, common carriers, and continued until the adjournment. managers of theatres, officers of public institutions, &c. The bill had previously pa sed the Lower House, and will doubt-

less be approved by the Governor.

A marriage contract was signed on Thursday at Cairo, in Egypt, between the hereditary Prince and the daughter of Pasha Ed Hari. Many of the high dignitaries of the Vice-regal Court, and listinguished representatives of foreign Powers participated. Each Consul received a present of a cashmere shawl and dromedary. The Sultan of Turkey sent his congratulations and various honors to the Khedive and members of his family.

The auditor of public accounts, of the State of Virginia, will, at an early date, ssue a circular to the collecting officers, nforming them that they may receive, n payment of taxes and other dues and lemands due the State, coupons of those ouds of the State which were issued under the furning act, before it was smended, and which state on their face that

they are receivable for taxes, &c, The fact of the Orleans Princes having yesterday, at Paris, attended Mass in memory of Louis XVI., seemed to be regarded, by some journals, as indicating that a union had been consummated butween the Orleanists and Legitimists. Three more condemned Communists are to be shot to death to-day at Satory. Two others have had their sentences commuted

to imprisonment for life. Episcopalian lady, who died recently in New York city, devised nearly half a million of dollars, the bulk of her propst. Luke's Hospan, the Five Points House of Industry, the Society for Seamen, the House for the Families, the Woman's Asylum, and to numerous other

charitable societies.
In the Kellogy Legislature, at New Orleans, vesterday, the House resolution expelling nine members, for unitazwith the fusionists, was postponed for

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It is reported to have been decided, by a conference at Chischurst, that the Empress and Prince Jerome Napoleon are to be the political guardenis of the Prince Imperial, who will not assume the title of Napoleon IV., but be known as Count Pierrefonds. His motto is to be "Strength". There are few a conference at Chischurst, that the Emission which can point to be the Hinten which can point to be the Hinten which can be the state of the Hinten which can be the title of the Hin

spread emigration movement among the German colonists in Prussla to America. From Beresina alone a hundred and twenty families have started.

### Congressional News.

SATURDAY.

The Vienna Exposition bill passed the Senate in an amended form yesterday.

Mr. Morton offered a resolution in the was eighty thousand. The emigration Senate, which was adopted, on the pres-from Hamburg during the same time entabuses of the electoral system and fa-reached the unprecedented figure of fifty voring a reform referring the consideration of the subject to a committee to report at the next session of Congress. A bill passed the Senate amending the mint and coinage laws. In the House of Representatives a number of District bills any intrigues, either for himself or for Representatives a number of District hills Napoleon IV. When he secures his and numerous private bilis were disposed

Among them were the following : For the relief of William Schilling & Co., of Baltimore; for internal revenue tax onrelief of the children and heirs at law of John Minor Botts, deceased; for the paytoniut to certain loyal citizens of Loudoun county, Virginia, for property taken by the military nuthorities, of that United States by order of General Sheridan.—
The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the bill to authorize the washington and Point Lookout railroad to enter the District of Columbia, and soon after adjourned. The adjournment of the Senate was until Monday.

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The Senate was not in session on Sattrday. Several Maryland petitions were presented in the House and referred to

ommittees. The committee on elections submitted a report upon the contested election case of Bowen vs. DeLarge, declaring that neither party is entitled to the seat from the Second South Carolina district. The Secretary of the Freasury was requested to furnish a statement of the amount profuced by the ten per cent, advatorem tax of 1865. A number of private bills and others of no general interest were disposed of. The Senate bill fixing the time for the commencement of the Suorems Court was amended and passed. The House soon after adjourned.

THESDAY. The judiciary committee of the Senate vesterday submitted majority and minori-ty reports in relation to the constitutionality of the Boston relief bill. The same committee a'so reported adversely upon several House bills amending the bankrupt law. The Senate endorsed the House amendment to the bill fixing a time for the beginning of the annual sessions of the Supreme Court. The feasability of constructing s'x new war steamers was debated in the Senate. In the House a number of Monday's bills were presented and referred. Among them were seyeral bills and petitions of citizens of Maryland. A resolution was passed providing for the payment of expenses in contested election cases in the present Con-gress, and also a bill for the payment of census officers in the South who took the census of 1860. The House refused to pass a resolution requesting the Senate to return the Goat Island bill. A bill

WEDNESDAY. In the United States Senate, yesterday, bill was introduced authorizing the Orange and Alexandria railroad to lay certain temporary tracks in Washington city. A number of bills of no special interest were disposed of. The debate on the bill authorizing the construction of six steam vessels of war was resumed In the House Mr. Taffe, of Nepraska

made a speech in favor of the Colorado bill. A bill to encourage the foreign commerce of the United States was reported from the committee on commerce. nd warmly discussed by different mem bers. The committee on the judiciary was instructed to inquire whether Judge Durel, of Louisiana, should be impeache for high crimes and misdemeanors in office, and the House adjourned.

THURSDAY. A bill has passed both Houses of Congress abolishing the grades of admiral and vice-admiral.

The credentials of W. M. McMillan. Senator elect from Louisiana by the fusion Legislature, of John Ray, elected to the same office by the Kellogy Legislature, were referred to the committee on elec

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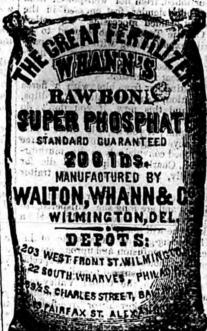
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SOMNAMBULEN. The feats of somnamof the operation of the mind when the senses are steeped in that mysterious ob-livion called sleep, and many amusing and phinful anecdotes have been contributed to literature by the antics of persons who, unfortunately, do not rest quieldy on their dewny pillows. It is related of a young divine that his best sermons were always written while he was in a state of sonnolency. One of the English poets wrote a beautiful fragment of poetry in his sleep. Another poet dreamed poems and wrote them in his waking moments. One man will go swimming and know nothing about the affair the next morning. Another will mount the upon their forming a collision repeated upon the collisio easety where, if he were awake, he would not dare to venture. We know two gentlemen who are somnambulists, and, having frequently lodged in the same room with them, have wispessed the operations of this phenomena. One of them informed us one night that there was a man under the bed in which he was sleeping; we remonstrated with him on the absuration of the statement, but he received in we remonstrated with him on the absurdity of the statement, but he persisted in a frightened manner that, "he felt the burglar raising his hed up," and we, beliaving him, sprang from the other bed and selving a stick proceeded in a very heroic [7] manner to belabber the concealed foe, only to find that it was all a dream engendered by the heavy supper taken by our friend. "At another time beheld one gentleman in an attitude of beseeching prayer, begging mercy from an imaginary assassin, while the other gentleman, who slept in the same bed with both hands, crying with startling was reaching over the side of the bed with both hands, crying with startling awakened at their ridiculous antics.

On Monday night last while we were industry as a happy dream in which all our dailing a happy dream in which all our large was a reaching a beautiful of the failure of crops, all make it plain that our present system of farming is becoming very unitenable and must, ere long, be abandoned.

New, if we are wise and will profit by

nind tried in vain torevolve its cause. Upon inquiry the next morning we were informed that Mr. Al Wood and Mr. Bob Brewington had rented No. 22 for the who dreamed he was falling over a pre-cipice and tried to save himself by jump-ing. As he is a somnambulist and al-

DEATH OF HANDS I. COOPER.—In publishing the death of Handy I. Cooper which occurred in Baltimore on the 22nd last, under discussionees of the Business Chames.—Mr. W. Sydney Gordy his sold his stock of goods to Mr. Wm. L. Brewington, and relied from the mercantile business. Mr. Brewington will conduct business at the old stand, and we bespeak for him the support of the public; for he is a young gentleman of his fellew citizens.

AN IMPROVEMENT.—The Advertices he is gone, and owing to the contagious character of the disease, his body cannot be brought home for interment, nor can cannot refrain from sympathizing with

SOMERSET COUNTY.

The Academy at Marion Station has been completed.

A brilliant wedding came off on Smith's Island last week.

The meeting at the M. E. Church was continued during the week with marked success, several conversions rewarding the labors of the faithful took advantage of the recent mild weath-er to get their ground in order for plant-

One hundred and seventy-one marriage licenses were issued in this county in 18-

WORCESTER COUNTY.

Two rupaway couples from Virginia were married in Newtown last week. The Presbyterian Sunday School of Newtown have received a \$125, organ from "Wood's Household Magazine" as a premium for subscribers to that publica-

There is a protracted meeting going on in the Newtown M. P. Church. Rev. J. L. Polk met with the misfortune

to have the axle of his carriage broken a few days since while passing over the drawbridge at Newtown. The Circuit Court for Worcester county convened on Monday last and adjourned

CAROLINE COUNTY.

101 marriage licenses were issued in Caroline in 1872.

The small pox is raging in this coun-A very successful protracted meeting is

in progress at Denton. TALBOT COUNTY,

A little German girl attempted to build a fire with coal oil the other day and was very badly burned.

Mr. Richard C. Tilghman, a prominent citisen of Talbot, was drowned a few days since while attempting to crose the ice on

Four new cases of small pex are reported in St. Michaels. A little girl in that town died with this loathsome disease last weck. The Oyster Police caught forty-six boats in the Eastern Bay last Friday

week violating the oyster law. DORCHESTER COUNTY.

The Methodists at Church Creek are holding a big protracted meeting. There are four windmills in the neigh borhood of the above mentioned village.

The Vienna Clipper, is invelghing against the filthy practice of using tobac co in Churches. The same paper also advocates the formation of a Farmers Club

DELAWARE. Asbury M. E. Church at Wilmington has been repaired at an expense of \$12,

Professor Clemmer, proposes to get up a childrens' jubilee in Wilmington about the middle of February, in which one thousand children will participate.

The brig Morning Light from New Haven went ashore on Cape Hentepen on the 5th instant. She had in a cargo of molasses valued at \$30,000, a part of which will be saved.

Fifty new houses are soon to be erected at New Castle. The net carnings of the Delaware Rail Road for 1872 amount to \$448,841,22. The expenditures for the same year amount to \$456,449,13; a deficiency of

**\$7,607,91.** REMARKABLE PHENOMENA. -On Tuesday last, 7th inst., Capt. Garcia called at our office and reported that on the evening of the 1st instant, when within seventy-five miles of Gape Henlopen, a wonderful meteoric shower occurred, occupying a period of more than one hour. Two gilttering ranks approached, one from the north and the other from the south, and heard. The polarity of the compass was very much affected by the strange electrical current parading the air at the time.

Workmen are engaged in demolishing the old jail building at Dover. There are more than twenty young ladies engaged in the printing business in

subscribers had paid up and the doors of fame and wealth, the result of honest effort, were being thrown open to our best endeavors to make a change for the better. On the other hand, if we are content to remain indifferent and let awakened by an awful crash. It sounded to our confused senses as if about half the Peninsular House had been trocked down by a the idea both, and we trembled as our for the worse. For, in our humble opinmind tried in warm to evenled as our fire sense. for the worse. For, in our humble opin-ion, this crisis will most surely be met in town this week, TTTTO IN SYACIATION informed that Mr. Al Wood and Mr. Bob our present unprofitable mode of farming, SERENADE—The Salisbury Brass Band Browington had rented No. 22 for the devoting more attention to the improve-serenaded Col. Leonard and guests last sight and the noise was created by Bob, ment of the soil, will come out successful, who dreamed he was fulling over, a pre-or by failing to use those efforts necessary. one of two ways; either we, by changing our present unprofitable mode of farming, for the renovation of soil and the adop-Ing. As he is a somnambulist and always acts his dreams, he gave a tremendous spring out of bed and landed on the stove, knocking a part of it on the floor and creating a terrible bubbub. This proceeding naturally frightened Al., and between Bob's groams, for he was bust quite seriously, and Al's cries, it sounded to ears made timid by midnight silence as though a fearful tragedy was being enacted.

In the tovation of soil and the adoption of an improved system, our lands will be forced into the market at a time when it will be likely that they will have to be sold at ruinous sacrifices to others who will come in to possess what we have by our own stupid folly proved ourselves incapable of managing. If we would estrying experience as this, it is indeed time the work of improvement had commenced. A question of such vital imtion of an improved system, our lands trying experience as this, it is indeed time the work of improvement had com-menced. A question of such vital im-portance to the farming, as well as all portauce to the farming, as well as all other business interests, surely demands the most earnest attention; and we are impressed with the idea that our future weal or woe greatly depends upon the attention we give it. We desire to see greater interest manifester in the discussion of this question. Mr. Editor, do not let it drop, but keep it before the minds of your readers, and it may be that others will give the public the benefit of their will give the public the benefit of their knowledge and experience and auggest something that will be of value to the

farming interests, FORRTOWN, Jan. 28, 1873.

A substitute of the Business in our ancient village is rather dull. The new steam mill in course of erection near here will soon be in operation if the weather continues favorable. The M. E. Church here is receiving the third coat of paint and will, perhaps, wind and weather permitting, receive the last touch of the brash this week. Wo still have a few yearnt houses for rent but only one parsonage this year had two in

The debating mania near Zion has censed. The former singing and whist-ling schools in the vicinity of shad, and Sharps Points, have been transformed in-to bridal parties. The former were lively and mirthsome gathenings and served to while away the long winter evenings pleasantly. The latter is the thing we all approve. May success follow the fortunate ones who have recently yoked them selves in double harness, and we would advise the single to keep the stone rolling onward. There is not much of special interest stirring save and except the prevalence of the epizootic among the dogs and cats and cows. No fatal results have as yet been reported, though it might be wished that the disease would render the number of the feline species beautifully fess. And old cow undertook to kiss a liorse and Dobbin return the affection ate demonstration with a vengeance : he took more than his share ie, part of eld cherry's tongue, and Cherry finds it quite difficult now to "wrastle her hash . The very latest on the bulletin board is the union of two happy souls last evening near our place, Mr. McGrath and Miss Cary. May they find abundant hapon Tuesday to meet again the 13th of

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7 P. M. E. Church, Salisbury, Rev. N. M. Brown, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 1030 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M.

Trinity M. E. Church, South, Salisbury, Rev. P. F. August Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 00,30 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. M. P. Church, Salisbury, Rev. J. L. Mills, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Preaching every Sunday at 10:50 A. M., and 7:80 F. M. 2nd Sunday after Epiphamy, January 19, 1873. 3rd Sunday after Epiphany. Jan, 26, 1872.

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### DIED.

COOPER—On the 22nd instant, Handy I. Cooper, in the 33rd year of his age, leaving an affectionate wife to mourn

DASHIELL—On the 22nd instant, in Tyaskin, Miss Mary Dashiell, nicce of Hon. Isaac D. Jones, aged 18 years.

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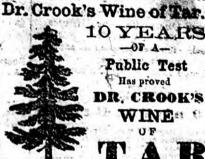
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