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Nellie's Boy.

BY AMANDA. Nellie's boy was born in a hut.

In a hut poor Nellie died; They found her there, by a broken chair, And the wee babe by her side. They carried Nellie beside a wood and covered the aweet, white face, Without priest or prayer, or a thought or care, Or a rough-hewn board to mark the place. And Nellie's boy was carried away To the "Poor House, over the bill;" A wee, wee mite, so frail and white, With sad brown eyes that haunt me still. We call him Cecil, because of his eyes," The warden said, as we stood by his cot, Thedear, brown eves were closed death-wise, But the warden's words were not forgot. And I wrote to Nellie's father stern, And told him the tate of his lost one's child ; But he sent it back, unread alack! With bitter words and curses wild. So Nellie's boy became a waif. A "Poor House" fledgling wee, and frail With dearth of air, and loving care, No wonder he kept weak, and pale!

The "Poor House Doctor" shook his head With a grave, and sorrowful air, As the wee one lay, day after day, Like a lily, pure and fair; For the little back grew sadly curved The wee feet lost their sharpely grace; And trials vain, brought only pain The withered feet no steps could trace.

And the months crept by, and years, too-thre ped away on their trackless flight; And so it came, poor Cecil was lame As well as frail, and "dim of sight" But gold, brown hair o'er shadowed his brow Thus lending a holy grace; And an angel's smile, played all the while On the lively, flower-like face. They went one mora to his little cot, They thought him asleep, they said, When the sun swung high in the August sky,

They went again-he was-dead! And Nellie's boy was buried beneath The same tree where his mother sleeps; And far away, an old man gray Alternately curses and weeps. Too late ! too late! they both are dead!

Your pride can never hurt them more; and stocks and gold, and wealth untold Will bring you solace, never more! Go, weep beside their lonely graves! Go rear white marble o'er their heads Amid thesheen of living green That loving shelter o'er them spread And see if that will solace bear To sailsfy the hungry years That stark and gray, stretched far away Till death wiped out their pain and tears.

But Nellie's boy, and Nellie, sleeps The last, unbroken slumber now: And Pride's behest mars not its rest, Death keeps full well, his silent vow.

A Prima Donna for a Night.

BY PAUL PLUME.

My friend Louis Le Clerc belonged to the Swiss Landsmannschaften at Gottingen. A wilder and more reckless set of Philistines (as they were wont to term the townspeople), them these same countrymen of the historic Tell.

At the time I visited Gottingen, the students appeared to be unusually up-roarious, and what with duels, smashing the town lamps, wrenching off the door

Clerc sitting in his chamber, nervously twisting his long, yellow mustache, and looking very sleepy.
"Ah, my friend," I exclaimed. "I per-

ceive I have called at an unpropitious hour; from the look of your eyes you need rest. I will retire and drop in another time."

"No, no," he replied, extending his hand and grasping me by the arm. Sit a wine-house over a flask of Johannisburg. down, I wish to talk with you. I can't He looked moody and greeted me with a sleep, at least naturally; perhaps ere long cold nod as I entered.

I may take a nap out of which none of I walked up straigh my friends can wake me." "Hallo!" I cried. "What is this?

Louis gazed at me sternly.
"Yes, that's it. You don't know what has happened. Read that," and he tossed me a letter he had received that morning from Herr Bauer, the father of his fiano Two years previous I carried some letters of introduction to Geneva, and among the rest one to Herr Bauer, a wealthy and during my visits to Herr Bauer's house that I made the acquaintance of Louis Le Clerc, who was to be the future husband

of the daughter Angelique.

She was a pretty blue-cyed girl, full of vivacity, and good tempered. The Le Clercs and Bauers were old and affec-tionate friends, and the women, whenever they met, saluted each other with such expressions as mon coeur, ma mingnonne, mon arge, etc. It was really refreshing to observe the affection they mutually man-ifested for each other. The fact of Louis and Angelique's betrothal was no secret, and the friends of both families were

aware of it. Before I left Geneva on my travels, the father of Louis made me promise that I would seek out his son at the University at Gottingen when arrived at that place. Louis had already been there six months. "Tis not every father who has such a correct son," remarked the elder Le Clerc. Louis was brought up with the most

severe notions of propriety, and from his letters which he writes to his mother every Sunday, I am happy to say, he still preserves this integrity among those wild students with whom he must necessarily students with whom he must necessarily mingle. I was afraid he might be tempted to join some of these clubs which are the bane of student life, so I cautioned him particularly on this point. Anything but a club for young men. Once familiar with club life and they rarely make good hashands; in fact, when they make good hashands;

Gottingen for a sojourn of acouple months, I was veay much surprised to discover that the elder Le Clerc had made a very singular mistake in regard to his son. As near as I could judge, young Le Clerc was by far the wildest of all the Swiss students

at the University.

Of course I was no little astonished to find his manner of life so different from what had been represented to me, but I made up my mind that it was like other cases I had seen, where fond and doting parents imagine their children little saints, when they they are only little sinners. But to return to Louis.

He tossed me the letter from Herr Bauer, which was written in a short, stiff hand, and read as follows: "I desire categorical replies to the following questions:
"Do you belong to the Laudsmanschaf-

ten composed of Swiss students? If so, state the time you have been a member of the same. "Did you fight a duel recently with a

fellow student, August Kellermann, and wound him in the eye? "Are you a habitual drinker of wine and beer at the club to which you are said to belong, and have you several times become so intoxicated as to be unable to go
to your chamber, but spent the night
where you fell down drunk?"

"Well," I remarked, "what reply can
way make to these interrogations."

you make to these interrogations? "They are true, every one of them?" he replied.
"And dare you confess this to Herr

"That's the very point I wished to talk about. What am I to do? I don't like to harbor unworthy suspicion, but I do believe August Killermann has betrayed me. You know he lives at Geneva: Now I may dislike a man, but I never faif to do him justice because of my prejudice, yet when I find a person has no honor, he is worse to me than a brute, and I could not strike hands with that man, no, if it were to save my own soul, and I fear that Kellermann is as bad as I deem him. But he won't escape me, mark that, mon

"This is all very fine," I replied, "but still you answer my question: What re-ply are you going to make Herr Bauer." "I never tell a lie," he replied.

"That is good." I responded.
"Of course," he continued, "I must frankly admit the truth, but what shall I say in the way of extenuation? That's the rub. How shall I excuse myself? 1 tell you candidly, I love Augelique better then aught else in the world, and I don't believe she would desert me, notwithstand-ing I have been rather wild. If I once could explain to her how difficult it was to be a student and not partake of their pastimes I know she would forgive me."

My advice to you is to write Herr Bauer a candid statement of the facts and throw yourself on his mercy, and promse to do better in the future, and, like an onorable man, keep your promise. When I return to Geneva I will see Angelique

and try and set matters right if old Bauer becomes upreasonable."
"Thank you," he replied, grasping my haps, and I will trust you."

A week later Louis Le Clerc received a letter from Herr Bauer, informing him that he would never give his daughter to Bursohen never annoyed the patient a drunkard and a man who was a brawler Angelique. Now, my dear friend I must rely on your good offices, as you are soon going to my home. I wish you to take a letter to Angelique. Talk to her for me.

wine, they managed to make the nights pass merrily, if not wisely.

It was immediately after one of these drinking bouts that I found Louis Le Clerc sitting in his schember. have forsworn wine and beer, and I will keep my vow whether I win or lose An-

gelique Bauer. "You promise me this on your honor?"

Then you shall not lose the girl if I can aid you." After leaving Le Clerc, I went to seek August Kellermann, found him sitting in

cold nod as I entered.

I walked up straight to where he was sitting and took a seat at the table.

"I wish to talk with you," I said. "Our Rather singular language for one who has a pretty bride in waiting for him, and a genorous dower at her back."

friend Louis has got into trouble; I know you had a little difficulty with him, but that is past. You ought to be good that is past. You ought to be good friends. I want an assurance from

> Thunder and Doria!" he exclaimed "Why do you come to me? What can I say? He suspects me, and you do, too, ha! that's it. Well, 'tis not the first time he wronged me, but I swear to you, I never revealed to any one the life Le Clerc has been leading here at Gottin-

"And this is so?" "Why not write to old Herr Bauer and ask him? Yea, write to any one you please, and if they say that August Kellermann uttered one word to the prejudice of Louis Le Clerc, then brand me as a

iar and kick me out of the society of honorable men."
"You are a good fellow, Kellermann,"
I replied. "I-will tell Louis that you sympathize with his troubles, and you

must come and see him." "If he wishes it, certainly."

I told Le Clerc that Kellermann had no hand in his misfortunes, and had the sat isfaction of seeing these two friends who had been cool to each other again on good terms and walking arm-in-arm under the

linden trees. I soon after set out for Geneva, carrying with me'a letter from Le Clerc to Angelique Bauer. She had never written a line to Louis since her father's commu-When I arrived at Herr Bauer's house

he was out, but his daughter welcomed me. This was just what I would have desired. At once I pitched into the subject

When at a later day I settled myself at ottingen for a sojourn of acouple months, was veay much surprised to discover him, he would strive to win back Herr [From the Baltimore Epitoopal Methodist.]

him, he would strive to win back from Bauer's regard.

"That is impossible, I am sorry to say it," she replied; "but my father will never listen to any appeal from Louis Le Clerc. Even now he is bent on forming another matrimonial project for me. But I shall not bend my neck to the yoke as easily as they suppose. I have twice pleaded with my father for Louis, but he sternly refuses to listen to me. I told him it would break my heart to marry another, and he replied, 'Hearts don't break,

Angelique gave me several messages for Louis Le Clerc, and that night I wrote

The Presbyterian Elders are divided in him and sent him the kind words she had uttered. I also had a quiet talk with Herr Bauer, and tried to get a reversal of his now assembled in Baltimore. But some sentence against Louis; but I might as simply rule, and are therefore, styled Rulwell have appealed to the stocks and stones. He would not listen to me. The thority of ruler, the office of teacher or fact was, he was absorbed with the new minister, and are, therefore, called Teachmatrimonial alliance he was endeavoring to form for his daughter, and as there What changes time has wrought.—The his propositions were kindly received.
"Poor Louis," I sighed, "you have small forms of Christianity mentioned, no long-chance of marrying the caughter of Herr er vex the ear, nor claim, a large share of

Bauer." I now met Angelique Bauer more frequently than I had been accustomed to do. I always had messages from Louis, and she returned them through me. One

day she met me at the doorstep.

"Come in," she said, "I wish to speak
to you, and have little time to do so. We
may be interrupted any moment. I am may be interrupted any moment. I am entered peaceably into the provisions of betrothed to Baron Danburg. My father the fruits of the strife. The Presbyterians has arranged all the matters to his own satisfaction as well as that of the Danburg family. Now what do you think of this The Baron is a boor, too old for me; he is a widower, and has children as old as I

will assist you with all my might and sembly now in Baltimore. Yet the latter

Messages now began to fly pretty fast | Church in the United States, and is not between Angelique and Louis le Clerc, and I was kept pretty busy as a corres-One day Angelique told me that she had hit upon a plan to relieve herself from

the great difficulty by which she was encompassed, "You know," she said, "I have a rare voice; I could make my fortune by it, if I wished to. Well, my aunt, the Lady Counseloress of Justice (they invariably address wives by their hus-band's titles), at Bonn is a great musician, she has heard a great deal of my voice, and has written my father to allow me to to the historical past, the busy present make her a visit. He has consented. I shall be in Bonn in a fortnight. Write to hopes. We bid it God speed, both as to Louis to meet me there; I will know how to arrange matters afterward."

Let us make a merry skip of four weeks. Youder is the house of Counselor of Justice Philip Koswick. It looks directly into the magnificent gardens of the Electorate of Cologne. If you ever visitied that spot you will not easily forget it.
The public have access there at all times the gates are never closed.

The Lady Counseloress of Justice 18 sitting in her chamber gazing down upon the gardens, and wondering why her a drunkard and a man who was a brawler.

"I have also a letter from father," said
Louis; "it is severe, but just but what
pains me most is, I have not a line from
Angelique. Now, my dear friend I must
rely on your good offices, as you are soon
going to my home. I wish you to take a fails to appear at the dinner table .-Thirty minutes after she left the house of her Aunt Koswick she was whirling through Cologne, and by this time she is well on her way to France.
All night the Lady Counseloress walked

the floor, and wept and wrung her hands, declaring that her niece was murdered when she was only running away with Louis le Clerc. The Counselor, with a savage growl, went to the police office; they could not give him any information, and he returned home, smoked his pipe and fell asleep in his chair as he watched his wife walk on her chamber floor. In haste Herr Bauer was informed

his daughter's disappearance. Fast as steam could carry him he sped to Bonn, but ere he arrived, lo! a letter to Aunt Koswick from Angelique stating that she was in Paris and had married Louis le Clerc.

There is to be a brilliant prima donna at the Italian Opera. Mons. Molomien, the manager, has secured a great star in the person of Madame Angelique. The public are on tip-toe to hear her, for Mons. Molomien has judiciously advertised her appearance.

The opera is Lucretia Borgia, and Ma-

dame Angelique sings in the first duct, "di pescatore ignobile," and a tremendous applause thunders through the house, while a wilderness of flowers strew the

stage.

Back in one of the boxes sits an old Genevese, wiping the perspiration from his brows. He movos nervously in his seat, and at times appears almost in pain, while every one else seemed to experience Dleasure.
The last scene is over, the curtain has

fallen, and Herr Bauer finds his way to the dressing-room of the Opera House. There is a scream and then a flood of ears, and the prima donna has fallen on the old man's neck, while they both "You have fame enough in this line."

says Herr Bauer; "I will provide for the future. Come here, Louis, you scamp.—Why did you run away with my daugh-"Because I loved her," was the prompt

reply.

"Well, well, say no more about it.—

Mons. Molomien will have to find anothr star. The manager implored, but the Swiss

was unwilling to bear any arguments; so Mons. Molomien shrugged his shoulders, declaring he would be ruined; but Herr Bauer only laughed as he called a carriage and drove away with his daughter and son-in-law. and son-in-law. and son-in-law.

The following day they were on their way back to Geneva, and on their arrival Herr Bauer gave a grand ball and August Kellermann first danced with the bride.

him well enough to trust my future in his keeping."

I immediately assured her that Louis received word that she is making fine had left his club and no longer drank drogress in her musical studies at Milan.

The General Assembly.

session in the city of Battimore, represents the most numerous body of Christians in this country, that adhere to the Calvinistic or Augustinian theology and the Presby-terian Church polity. In the 17th cen-tury, the controversies respecting the form of Church government became so promin ent, as to give names to the parties in-volved in them. The terms Presbyterian Congregationalists, Episcopalian, indicate rule by the elder, by the body of the people directly or, by the "bishop," respec-

to two classes. They all rule; and in the exercise of this right to rule, they are now assembled in Baltimore. But some

and the Episcopalians have not ceased to differ, but they have ceased to quarrel in reference to governmental differences in polity of the Church.

a midower, and has children as old as I
am. Come, tell me, my friend, would you
submit to this?"

"I don't like to give advice in such a
case, but I'll tell you what I will do, I
will write Louis the particulars, and
whatever you and himself decide to do, I
will write a louis the particulars and like and dignified discussion, and were
evidently of great interest to the denomination.

Another change may be noted, a change
the aring and discussing the reports of committees. The questions involved elicited
able and dignified discussion, and were
evidently of great interest to the denomination. body only comprises a fragment of the even the largest body of Christians here. If this comparison startles us, what would comprised within a practicable compass, or be at all conducted?

This large and earnest and representa tive body in Baltimore is not only impor-tant to the church it controls, but sugges-tive to all Christians of thoughts relating the processes and the results of its de-

for his courtesies to our paper.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ASSEMBLY.

States. It is, in substance, the whole Church in Assembly. The Church court next below the Assembly, is the Synod. Of Synods there are 35. Each Synod embraces assembly as the Synod combraces as

The persons that constitute the Generers. Those which have less than 24 are entitled to one commissioner of each class. Presbyteries which have more than 24 ministers are entitled to one additional commissioner of each class for each 12 country, will swell the body proper to about 600. Each commissioner, under all the force of his ordination views, presents his commission from his Presbytery to the Committee of the Assembly on Commissions, and in that commission pledges himself to consult vote and deternine on all things that may come before that body according to the principles and constitution of this Church and the Word of God. If found in order, that is his war-

The opening ceremonies of the Assembly are unostentatious, but of much interest to the public. So soon as the retiring Moderator shall have concluded his sen mon, he then proceeds to constitute the next Assembly, after which his successor is chosen by the body so soon as the roll is completed. THE POWERS OF THE JENERAL ASSEMBLY

Some readers will inquire what are the 'powers' of this . body-constituted of ministers and laymon, many of them the most learned and distinguished of our own and other countries. For men of thought, and men who observe what is going on in the world, whether their views coincide or not with what is done, to the end that they may see the bearing of what shall be reported from day to day by your corresondent. I will quote from the constitu-

The Presbyterian Assembly, now in

were some titled persons in the family, the vanity of Herr Bauer was flattered when schisms and settlements have bequeathed On on Sunday, both morning and night, the pulpits of sixty-six churches in the city were occupied by the Presbyterian of the attention of men. As the contests relating to the doctrines of the Trinity ended in the early ages of the Church in the adoption, as a finality, of the orthodox belief—so for the adherents of these forms former generations fought the battles, with and the men who succeed them, and who are the deep them and the men who succeed them, and who are the deep them and the men who succeed them, and who are the deep them and the men who succeed them, and who are the deep them and the men who succeed them, and who are the deep them and the men who succeed them, and who are the deep them and the men who succeed them, and who are the deep them are the deep them and the deep them are the deep them and the deep them are the deep them and the deep them are the deep them are the deep them and the carried and the deep them are the deep them and the carried and the deep them are the deep them and the carried and the deep them are the deep them and the carried and the deep them are the deep them and the carried and the deep them are the deep them and the carried and the deep them are the deep them and the carried and the deep them are the deep them and the carried and the deep them are the deep them and the carried and the deep them are the deep them and the carried and the carried and the deep them are the deep them and the carried and the carr

> Another change may be noted, a change not be the grandeur of an Œcumenical Council, in the true sense. What house could hold it as it came together from all quarters? Who could preside on its deliberations? How could its business be

We take this opportunity to express our obligation to the Rev. W. J. Cooke, of Hayre de Grace, Harford county, Md.,

rian Church, in the city of Baltimore, the 15th instant. The General Assembly, like the Tri-

ennial Convention of the Episcopal Church, or the General Conference of the Methodist Church, is the highest tribunal of the Presbyterian Church in the United embraces several Presbyteries within its bounds, and of these Presbyteries there are 166. Each Presbytery has judiciation over a number of churches within its ferritorial bounds. Of churches there are 2,730, and each church is under the spirdarknesstolegrandually on, when a session. There are 4,441 ministers, 468,164 communicants, and
ous appearance near the horizon, as if the
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al Assembly are called commissioners, and are elected by the Presbyteries. Presbyteries which have 24 ministers are entitled to two ministerial and two lay commissionministers are entitled to one additional commissioner of each class for each 12 ministers. So that the Representative Body of the Presbyterian Church, styled the General Assembly, will consist of about 500 commissioners. Besides these, the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the General Assembly of this and the old country, will swell the body proper to heave the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the General Assembly of this and the old country, will swell the body proper to heave the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the General Assembly of this and the old country, will swell the body proper to heave the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the General Assembly of this and the old country. Will swell the body proper to heave the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the delegates from co-ordinate bodies, holding official correspondence with the day was too calm to imagine a natural cloud moving laterally. Best of the sun still obscured by a partially clear sky, and the extent of country many and the day was too calm to imagine a natural cloud moving laterally. Best of the sun still obscured by a partially clear sky, and the extent of country many partially of t rant to sit. The extent of the darkness was greater

ion of the church: "Section 4. The General Assembly shall receive and issue all appeals and references which may be regularly brought before them from the inferior judicatories. They shall review the records of every They shall review the records of every Synod, and approve or censure them.—
They shall give their advice and instruction in all cases submitted to them in conformity with the constitution of the Church, and they shall constitute the bond of union, peace and correspondence and mutual confidence among all our churches.

"Section 5. To the General Assembly also belongs the power of deciding in all controversies respecting doctrine and discipline; of reproving, warning, or bearing testimony against error in doctrine, or immorality in practice in any church, Presbytery or Synod; of erecting new Synods, when it may be judged necessary; of superintending the concerns of the whole Church; of corresponding with foreign churches on such terms as may be hotel during the mid-day hours or careforeign churches on such terms as may be ried candles or lanterns to enable the percorresponding body; of supressing schismatical contentions and disputations, and in general of recommending and attempt-

of the last Assembly, preached the open-ing sermon. Dr. Howard Crosby, of New York, was elected Moderator of the present Assembly.

Friday and Saturday were mainly octees and assigning to them their proper

Dr. Crosby, the moderator of the Assembly, preached at the Central Presbyterian church in the morning, and at the Franklin street church at night, Dr. Van Dyeke occupying that pulpit in the morning. Rev. R. R. Booth officiated at the Mount Vernen Place M. E Church in the morning, and Rev. Dr. A. T. Pierson in

the evening.

Monday and Tuesday were spent in hearing and discussing the reports of com-

The Dark Day in New England, in 1780.

BY D. T. TAYLOR.

On the 19th of May, 1780, the inhabitants of New England and the adjacent parts were the trembling witnesses of a phenomenon never seen before nor since and which to this day remains unexplained. The year was celebrated for its numerous auroral exhibitions in this latitude. They covered the midnight heavens with corruscations of red and silver, and streamed out like lightning, seeming says one writer, fairly to flash warmth in the face. The winter preceding was marked by extraordinary severity. Snow lay on the ground from the middle of November to the middle of April. In December to a depth of four feet on a level in this single storm and with drifts eight and ten feet high. Sheep were buried in the drifts for many days and even men and animals perished with the cold. Long Island Sound was crossed by heavy artillery on the ice. Narraganset Bay froze tillery on the ice. Narraganset Bay froze over so hard that men traversed the ice from Providence to Newport in skating

rain fell over the country, with lightning

and thunder. Scarcely any motion was

in the air, what wind there was came from the southwhest. By nine o'clock in the forenoon, without previous warning, the darknessstole grandually on, with a luminoverhead. There was a yellowness of the atmosphere that clear silver assume a St. Lawrence and the darkness it caused sinking by degrees until the sunlight was effectually shut out. Ordinary cloud it was not. The rapidity with which so large an faint red; the lurid look increased; few, if any ordinary clouds were visible. The sun in disappearing took a brassy hue. The lurid, brassy color spread everywhere above and below. The grass assumed the color of the sky, and all out doors were a sickly, weird and melancholy assets. pect,—a dusky appearance as if seen through a smoked glass. By eleven o'clock it was as night itself, and from this time until three in the afternoon the dark-ness was extraordinary and frightful.

than is related of any other similiar phenomenon on record, not excepting the celebrated dark days ever Egypt and Judea. It reached south to the northern half of Pennsylvania, and from thence along the coast northeast to the wilds of Maine eastward to the Gulf of St. Law-rence and out at sea one hundred and twenty miles southeast of Boston, and undoubtedly much farther; west to the val-leys of Lake Champlain and the Hudson River, and north into undefined regions in Canada. Portland Boston, Hartford, New York, West Point and Albany were affected by it. But the degrees of dark-ness differed in different places, the deep-est nigh settling over New England. A tract of land and sea eight hundred miles in length and four hundred miles in readth embracing an area of three hun dred and twenty thousand square miles, was known to be covered by the cloud, and so far as can be ascertained, a popula-tion of seven hundred thousand souls sat

tion of seven hundred thousand souls sat for a portion of the day and night in a gloom more or less profound and inexplicable.

Just how dark the day was, is attested by indisputable evidence. The hour and minute could not be discovered on the face of a clock or watch by persons of unimpaired eyesight. Candles became an absolute necessity both out doors and in which the artists to be posted that ever will a should necessity both out doors and in

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in general of recommending and attempting reformation of manners, and the promotion of charity, truth and holiness through all the churches under their care."—Form of Government, ch., XII.

Dr. Niccolls, of St. Louis, moderator of the last Assembly, preached the open-The whip-poor-will, as if it were truly night, cheerfully sang his song through the gloomy hours. Woodcocks, which are night birds, whistled as they only do in cupied in appointing numerous committees and assigning to them their proper work.

On Sunday, both morning and night, the invariable token of apprel

danger.
On the human family the effect was still more curious and terrifying. The me-chanic left his tools in the shep, the farchanic left his tools in the shop, the farmer his plow in the furrow, and each
moved in silent and marveling mood toward the barn or dwelling. On the home
threshold they were met by pale and anxious women, who tremblingly inquired,
"What is coming?" The alarmed traveler, seeking the sympathy of his fellow
man as one impressed with a sense of impending peril, put up at the nearest house,
and mingled his anxious questionings and
forebodings with those of the family,—
Strong men met and spoke with surprise forebodings with those of the family.—
Strong men met and spoke with surprise on their countenances, and little children peered timidly into the deepening gloom, and then sought the sheltering parental arms. Schools broke up in afright, and wondering pupils scampered homeward with many expressions of childish fear.—
The inevitable candle shone out of the windows of all dwellings, every countenance gathered blackness—all hearts were filled with fear of an approaching unparalleled storm, or the occurence of a terrestrial convulsion; but it was not the blackness of the storm-cloud, such as

was the old style houses of wership; but at half past eleven all faces began to wear a sombre hue, whereupon magistrate and people followed suit with all New Eng-land, and called for lighted candles. Confrom Providence to Newport in skating parties, and from Fall River to Newport, loads of wood were conveyed on the ice through Bristol ferry.

Previous to the 19th a vapor filled the air for several days. There was a smell of sulphur. The morning of the 19th was overcast with some clouds, and the rain fell over the country with lightning the strength of the country with lightning. attendants. Therefore, at eleven o'ck adjourned the House till two o'clock, ternoon." Amid the despening gloos that wrapped about the city, darkened that wrapped about the city, darkened the rooms of the State House, and set the law givers trembling with the apprehension that the day of Judgment was at hand, when the motion for adjournment was made, Col. Abraham Davenpost, afterward Judge of Stamford, Conn., and State Counsellor in the Legislative Chamber at Hartford, said: "I am against the adjournment. Either the Day of Judgment is at hand, or it is not. If it is not, there is no cause for adjournment. If it is, I wish to be found in the line of my duty. I wish candles to be brought."

The darkness of the day having been succeeded an hour or two before evening by a partially clear sky, and the shining of the sun still obscured by the black and vapory mist, this interval was followed by a return of the obscuration.

candles to be brought."

BENEFIT OF A TRADE.—Give your some BENEFIT OF A TRADE.—Give your some a trade. One man with a trade is a thousand without one. The hosts of young men in every large city who apply for employment and fail to get it, for the reson that they cannot truthfully aftern that they are educated or especially fitted for any particular business, constitute a powerful argument in favor of reform. Under the apprentice system, we should have fewer ignorant mechanics and incompetent business men. A trade is a fortune in itself.

Pauline Luces has taken a cottage for the summer at Narraganeett Pier. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg has received a massive gold chain from St. Louis ad-

Lucca is reported to have made \$80,000 in this country since last October. Anna Dickinson threatens to go on to the theatrical boards as an occupation.

work on a model of a dor that can wan along on the top of a fence. He expects to wreak destruction on the cale and be come wealtheir than the Rothchilds.

We often emit the best we might do in consequence of thinking about that which is out of our power to do.

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#### Suturday, May 31, 1873.

THE miserable appearance of the AD- was almost upon it, and, consequently, the speed could not be checked in the least. fact that the last lot of paper sent us by side of the track, and entirely stripped of the manufacturers is exceedingly sorry. its outer covering and the cab. It is a So par friends will please excuse us for total wreck, pronounced by an experiential and the pext issue, after which we will have excellent paper, and the AD-VERTISER will assume its usual appear-

to a quarto, and otherwise improved. It and the other ran on down the track, but basalways been one of the very best edited papers in the country, and is now in a fair way to rival the best New York and the end of the car partially staved in dailies. Indeed it will compare very favombly with them now. We are glad to ly on the track and unharmed. notice this evidence of prosperity upon the part of our staunch old Democratic ex- the cab and were swept away with it, change, and sincerely wish its proprietors miraculously escaping with their lives. may go on from one success to another Mr. Pyle was pretty bady, but it is Manzoni. until they make the Gazette, as it deserves to be, the paper par excellence for the Democratic Conservative masses of the Middle and Southern States.

THE TIDES OF THE CHESAPEARE BAY AND ITS TRIBUTARIES.-This subject is one of far greater importance than many persons imagine. The average rise and fall of the tides is about four feet. Spring tides riseabout five feet and six inches above a dead low water. It is ebb tide at Cape Henry when the moon rises or sets, it is always high tide at York Spit, and Cherrystone Inlet, at that time or within twenty minutes of it. It is always low tide at Hooper Straits at the same time rising or setting of the moon. High tide at Sandy Point at the moon rising or setting, and low water at Chesapeake City fifteen minutes before the moon rises or scts. The flood tide runs at a given point on the Chesapeake bay five hours and fifty-six place about seven hours, and the slack tide is of about twenty-nine minutes duevels where there is little current setting ident of Oxford, on the line of the r. o.

B. Central, and was considered one of ebb. In the Wicomico, five miles from Salisbury the flood tide runs nine minutes longer on an average than the ebb tide.

food tides moving in the Chesapeake Bay at the same time, and sometimes three of one or the other. The same flood tide runs from the capes to the head of tide water in every tributary of the bay. But so ebb tide runs further than sixty miles at the same time.

A fast stiling vessel entering the Chesspeake bay at the beginning of flood tide with a strong fair wind, will carry with her the same tide to Baltimbro. A vessel beating up the Bay with a head

wind will carry the food tide nine hours if she is good sailer, while one beating down the bay will carry the ebb about four hours and a half if she is a good sailer, the faster she works down the bay the shorter time she will have fair tide. While going up the bay it is reversed.

A ressel going down the bay with a fair wind from Baltimore will generally meet three flood tides, and sometimes four. But if she is a good sailer with a fair wind she can go all the way up with one fleed tide, and not encounter a single head tide from the capes to Baltimore.

# Political Notes.

Georgia has not a single Republican newspaper.
The New Orleans Republican announces editorially Judge Durell's determination to resign, and recommends that he be given a foreign mission.

The Virginia Republican State Convention has been called to meet at Lyuchburg on July 30 nominate condidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and At-

A New York paper says that ex-Sena-tor Pomeroy, of Kansas, has been offered a lucrative position in that city. Old to Powder river was six and a half days. Subsidy was nothing but a lucrative im-

position while he was in Congress. Newspapers of a prophetic turn of mind are predicting that not a single "salary-

er" will be returned to Congress. It the people to prophesy anything else.

Mr. James Munroe, the President of
the Ohio Republican State Convention, in
his address on taking the chair, alluded to the Republican party as "that noble old party. As the party has not been formed twenty years it is not old, but it is

wery noble.

Malta, Ill., has had an election which turns on a very fine point. The success-

turns on a very fine point. The successful ticket has one plurality, and as one is vote was cast. by a man whose house is surface the town line—his sleeping room itsine outside and his dining room inside the fluits—the question whether he had the right to vote or not must be decided to settle the election.

The warrenson, Virginia, Index, published at the home at the sx-Governor, has an editorial an favor of the nomination of Governor Smith. It says: "With him seconer to sweep the State has tried and twice established. The State was carried by through the spring or ob-

THE PERILS OF THE BAIL.

A "run off" occurred at Prettyman's Switch on the Delaware R. R. about 21 miles below Farmington, last night, which was probably the most disastrous to the rolling stock of the Company of any which have yet happened. Singular to relate, no lives were lost, but the escape is as remarable as gratifying to the friend of the men whose lives were in jeopardy.

The accident was purely the result of carelessees, but no blame attaches to the Railread officials. Shelldrake's saw mill

is located along side this switch, and dur-ing the day the sawyer had been engaged in wheeling some articles to the other ross the track as a roadway for his barrow. When he quit work at night, he forgot to remove the board, and when the train came thundering along, it struck the board and was thrown from the track with

the result as stated below. The train to which this accident happened was the 6:25 P. M. passenger south nsisting of three cars—a baggage, smok ing ladles car-and being a little behind time was running at a higher rate of speed than usual, making from 20to 35 miles per hour. The board was not observed in the darkness of the night until the train

The locomotive was thrown upon one

somersault, and landed close by the locomotive. The baggage car broke loose from the trucks and was turned bottom THE Baltimore Gazette has been changed while one truck fell with the locomotive of the smoking car was broken off and run back under it, the front platform crushed

> The engineer. William Pyle, and the passed the bill for the fireman, Wm. Waterman, were both in ligious corporations. thought not dangerously, burt, and a bone in one wrist is also broken. His foot was caught under the tender, which held him | so firmly that he had to be dug out. Mr. be o. the most imposing character. Waterman escaped with slight bruises. They both came up on the morning train to-day, which arrived on time, an engine having been detached from a freight train for this purpose. The baggage master and a brakesman were riding in the bag-

The rear car was alone left standing wnol-

gage car when it upest, but they were no hurt beyond a few bruises. A wrecking train went down to the scene of the disaster, last night, and so much of the rolling stock as can be got ready will be brought up this afternoon. A BRAKEMAN KILLED OF THE W. & W

RAILROAD. Evan Barben, a brakeman on a freight train, on the Wilmington & Reading Railroad, was killed, yesterday morning. The train was nearing Chadd's Ford about 9.-15, when this brakesman was passing

along the train, and while crossing a lime car, covered with canvas, his foot slipped and he fell to the track. Sixteen cars passed over him, cutting off his legs, one minutes. The ebb tide runs at the same arm, and breaking his skull. He lived but a few moments, barely having time to speak to his brother, who was the conductor of the train, telling him he know he ration, near the head of tide-water how-would have to die. Deceased was a resident of Oxford, on the line of the P. & the rapst efficient and careful brakemen

# There are always two ebb tides and two Mavigation of the Yellow-

on the road .- Wilmington Commercial,

CHICAGO, May 27.—Major George A. Forsyth, of General Sheridan's staff, has ust returned from a trip up to the Yellowstone, and reports complete success in establishing the fact of the navigability of that stream from its mouth to Powder

The exploration was determined on some ime ago for military reasons, and General Sheridan directed Major Forsyth to at A, of the First Cavalry, which was sent tempt the assect of the river with a steam from Prescott by General Crook, on the boat of the largest size used on the waters of the Upper Missouri.

The steamboat Key West was selected. and after embarking a sufficient number of troops for self-defense, she started on the 9th inst. The boat drew twenty-six inches of water, and carried an escort and crew of one hundred and sixty. The usual spring rise had not yet occurred in the Yellowstone, and the water was lower

than it had been for some years past.
Without the slightest difficulty the steamer passed over the first thirty-five miles, finding ample depth of water in the channel, until she reached Stanley's Shoals, where there was only twenty inch-

es of water.
The shoal, however, was only about

forty feet in width, and by using the proper appliances the steamer worked through.

She found difficulty in passing over the rapids, and stopped at Key West Falls, 21½ miles from Powder river. These falls are the most difficult of any, but by the removal of two small rocks with about six square feet of surface about thirty inches thick, which lie im-

mediately in the middle of the channel of the river, it will be navigable from sixty to eighty miles further. Upon the crest of all the rapids the water was from four and a half to eight feet deep. The distance ascended was 235 miles, and the time from Fort Buford

The Yellowstone is full of small islands well wooded along the banks, and the bottom is generally gravel, consequently the banks do not wash away as they do on the Upper Missouri. The valley is from rould be an insult to the good sense of two to twelve miles wide, and much of the soil is susceptible of cultivation.

# GREAT BRITAIN.

· FIRE AND SAD LOSS OF LIFE.

LONDON, May 27.--A fire, attended with a lamentable loss of life, occurred this morning in Berkley Square. Six persons were unable to escape from the burn-ing building, and perished. Six others were injured by falling walls. No water was available, and the flames spread with great rapidity.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. In the House of Commons to-day th usual motion was offered to adjourn over the 5th of June-Derby Day. Mr. Thom as Hughes protested against the practice and denounced as a public humiliation such action of Parliament in deference to what was called the national sport. He believed the example was injurious in the highest degree to public morals. He hoped the Government would extend the operation of the betting house act to Scotland where English sportsmen were still the to evade the law.

anate from Scotland. The police there e powerless against this gross soundal, which was daily increasing, because the ocal law sanctioned it.

After further debate, in the course of which the Government promised to ex-tend the act to Scotland, the motion to adjourn on the 5th proximo was carried. ARRIVAL OF BIDWELL, THE BANK FOR-GER.

The West India mail steamer Moselle, which arrived to-day, brought from Ha vana the bank forger, Austin Bidwell, who has reached London, and has been conveyed to Newgate. Another hearing of the forgery case will be had at Guildhall to-morrow, when Bidwell will ap-

#### CONSTERNATION AMONG THE ALDERMEN-SUICIDE

Philadelphia, May 27 .- John B. Gallagher, an Alderman of this city, was to-day convicted of extorting illegal fees, and was fined one hundred dollars and sentenced to imprisonment for nine months This sentence carries consternation to

other Aldermen of this city.
George Link, of the firm of Link & Black, drain pipe manufacturers, while crossing the river from Camden to this city, got out of his carriage, jumped over-board, and was drowned. His mind was temporarily deranged. He leaves a large

#### ITALY.

THE POPE'S PRAYERS FOR FRANCE-RE-LIGIOUS CORPORATIONS ABOLISHED-

THE FUNERAL OF MANZANI, Rome, May 27.—The Pope, in a speech yesterday, declared that he had ever prayed for France, but that he would now pray with greater confidence. The election of Marshal MacMahon was a guarantee of order and justice to civilization which was menaced on all sides.

The Chamber of Deputies has finally passed the bill for the abolition of re-Parliament has adjourned as a mark of respect for the memory of the late Count

The royal princes and members of both Houses have gone to Florence to attend he poet's funeral. The ceremonies will

#### France,

Marshall McMahon has been elected President of France, to the great consternation of the Republicans.

POLICY OF THE NEW GOVERNMENT. London, May 27.- A special dispatch from Paris to the London Times says the new French Government has resolved to adopt a free-trade policy, and also to reduce the military expenditures. It is stated in the same dispatch that ex-President Thiers will resume his literary la-

The News has a special dispatch from Berlin conveying the idea that it is the prevalent opinion in the German capitol that President McMahon will prove the counterpart of General Monck, the restorer of the House of Stuart to the English throne, and that his election heralds the Legitimist restoration in France.

THE WRECKED ATLANTIC-THE PASSENGERS AND THE CARGO.

New York, May 27 .- A Halifax dispatch states that the wreekers from the hull of the Atlantic report that a large quantity of the cargo is still in the vessel, and the sides of the vessel having fallen in on the cargo, makes its rescue very difficult. The blowing out of the sides of MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS OF the vessel by powder mangled many bodies beyond all possible recognition, and the divers say heads, arms, legs and feet are strewn on the bottom in all directions. The bodies found require most careful handling or they will drop in pieces. The portion of the cargo rescued and sold at Halifax brings good prices.

THE WAR UPON THE APACHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Company first of April, to co-operate with the troops engaged against the Apaclie Mojave Indians, found a band of savages at the head of Date Creek on the sixth, and fought them.

In the action five Indians were killed. and all their provisions and blankets cap-tured. Immediately after the fight, the command received orders from General Schofield to proceed to the Modoc coun-

try.
The latest reports from Arizona indicate that there will be danger of another general Indian war should the First Cavalry be withdrawn from that Territory.

# SPAIN.

CUBAN AFFAIRS-THE PUBLIC DEBT Madrid, May 27 .- Captain General Pieltain has been officially notified to carry into effect the order of March 24, directing the emancipation of ten thou-

sand slaves.
The Council of Ministers has postponed onsideration of the electoral law for

There is reason to believe the Government has resolved on measures which will considerably reduce the interest on the

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIA-TION.

Boston, May 27.—The fourth annual gathering of the New England Woman Suffrage Association in Fremont Temple, attracts less attention in point of numbers than usual. The speakers include many veterans in the cause, who show no diminution in earnestness and hope of ultimate triumph. The Massachusetts Legislature is vigorously denounced for its recent vote giving woman suffrage ad vocates "leave to withdraw."

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CON-GRESS.

Indianapolis (Ind.) May 27.—Delegates o the National Agricultural Congress, which convenes here to-morrow, commenced arriving, and nearly all the States and Territories will be represented. Additional importance is claimed fo this meeting by the rapid spread of the farmers movement, and it is expected that the subject of transportation will be most prominent in its deliberations.

A GREAT INDIAN COUNCIL.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- Four thou sand Indians have assembled at New Westminister from all parts of British Columbia, under pretext of holding a council. Dr. Powell, Superintendent of Indian affairs in that religion, will meet The English papers were filled with the Indians to-morrow, to hear their

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POSTPONEMENT .- On account of the Strawberry season, the Sunday School convention, advertised for June 5th and 6th, postponed to June 25th, and 26th. By order of, H. A. Smeltz, State Sup: Maryland S. S. Union

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Dr. E. W. Humphreys, of this place, was summoned by telegraph on Thursday last to visit a patient at Felton, Del.

STRAWMENIUS were shipped from this and other stations along the line of the E. S. R. R. this week. Some parties real-

ized 50 cants per quart.

FAIR DAY.—Monday next is the day set apart for the summer "Fair." Of course, the same old scenes that have been enacted on the anniversary of Whit Monday from time immemorable, will be reeated Ginger bread, jews harps, whiskey &c., will be the order of the day. We shall certainly not feel in the humor to welcome its coming, but may be glad to see its parting.

ACCIDENT.-A little son of Mr. Levin Townsend, of this place, cut his ankle very badly on Wednesday last by striking against a sharp stick while running through the Park. Dr. S. P. Dennis dressed the wound, and the little fellow is now doing quite well.

PERSONAL .- Rev. C. W. Buoy, of Milton, Pa., was in Salisbury this week, looking as well and hearty as an athlete. His many friends will be glad to know that he has been entirely restored to health.

A MISTAKE -Our Wilmington contembory, Every Evening, states that the White Cloud base ball club of Seaford, defeated the Laurel club by a score of 25

This is a mistake; the White Clouds hap-pen to belong to Saliebury, and our Wil-mington brothers ought to be more careful in collating news. Give us what belongs to us justly. It was bad enough to have the Seaford club whitewash our boys in nine innings, and when we do lick any-thing in the "three-acre" State, give us credit for it.

A Prolific Hive .- Our friend Win. A Prolific Hive.—Our friend Win.

J. Humphreys, residing near Forktown, has obtained three swarms of bees from one hive. They all came out within eleven days, and seem to be in a thriving condition. This is certainly a remarkable variety of bees, and, we should think, are very profitable.

TYASKIN ITEMS.—A base ball club has been organized at Tyaskin called the Golden Hand, with Mr. Joseph McGlaughlin as captain. It is said to be composed of good material, and will evidently make a fine club. This club proposes to challenge the Modocs, of Quantico, in about two weeks, also the White Clouds, of Salisbury, in four weeks. Quantico, in about two weeks, also the Quantico, in about two weeks, also the White Clouds, of Salisbury, in four weeks.

The cut worm is playing the very mischief with the watermelon crop in this district. The whole planting has been destroyed by them. But planters will additionable to the county cheering action and come again," and the only damage to their interests will be delaying the ripening of melona about two weeks.

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men are now, turning their attention to cultivating the soil.

# The Ball Field.

On Wednesday last the first of a series of three match games between the Light foot clear of finew Hill, and the White clear dupon Callabary, was played on greands at this place. Between four and five hundred people withessed its game. The heat was oppressive. The Brass Bandwas in attendance, and, as usual, discoursed good music. At 20 minutes past 2 o'clock P. Mi, the game was commenced with the White Clouds at the bat. Toadwin the first striker, sent a safe ball between the 2nd and 3rd bases; Jordan struck out, in base ball parlance, made a K; Smyth knocked a good line ball which brought Toadwin home, scoring the first run; Todd was then retired on a fly by 3rd baseman; Gumby made his first On Wednesday last the first of a series but was left on 3rd by Gillis striking out.
On the Lightfoot's going to the bat LeComps knocked a grounder to 2nd baseman, who failed to throw it straight to
Ast; LeCompt and Marshall made their
prints but Parker, Jones and Paramore count, but Parker, Jones and Paramore event out in one, two, three order. On the second in ring Bush made a run, but G. JH. Toadvin, Humphreys, and E. S. Toadvin, Humphreys, and E. S. Toadvin, Humphreys, and E. S. Toadvin, were put out—the Lighfoots were exhitewashed on this inning. On the third issuing Grumby split his finger while dudeavoring to tuke a redhot ball from the hat and sames E. Brewington was substituted; the White Clouds scored one on this inning, and the Lightfoots three. On the fourth isning our boys were whitewashed the Lightfoots white White Clouds scored four runs, and whitewashed the Lightfoots. The game continued the se up to the beginning of the 8th isning when a violent The game continued close up to the be-giuning of the 8th inning when a violent storm of thunder and light ining burstover the scene, when the game was drawn and the White Contis declar, d the victors by a score of 14 to 11. The game was de-cided according to the score on the seventh inning. Below we append the score:

PHITE CLOUD.

LIGHTPOOT.

it with redoubled energy and spirit they seemed to fag, and the first four innings were marked with disgraceful playing by them. Notes than five wild throws and four muffs being credited to them. The fielding of the Lightfoots was quite excellent. SAMUEL T. Bush notifies his friends through the columns of the ADVERTISER

JOB PRINTING:

| SAMUEL T. Bush notifies his friends through the columns of the Advertiser poor; this failing must undoubtedly be due to the want of practice. Several of their basemen made some bad muffs of thrown balls. The fly tatching was good. It was evident from the beginning that circular work, bill heads, letter heads, note heads, evelopes, cards &c., &c., at short notice for city prices.

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catch, and with practice would make a good thrower. We shall look for better playing when

the return game is played next Wednes-day in Snow Hill. At the close of the game the players of both clubs returned to the hotel where a splendid supper was provided for the re-freshment of the inner man.

The Lightfoots accepted the result cheerfully and with good grace, and on all occasions their conduct was marked by the highest courtesy and the display of gentlemanly qualities.

LOOK ON THIS SIDE AND THEN ON THAT,— We are apt to find fault with those who do not always seem to give us their undivided attention, especially when talking to them on business.

Rail Road men are the recipients of many epithets in consequence of the multitude of their engagements, they often speak short to persons accosting them, and make the impression on the person that they are a crusty set of uncouth fellows. It is true that many of them are rough and unpolished, and destitute of those fine qualities which imparts charm and attract persons to them, yet their calling and irregular business excitements, all combine to make them seemingly uncivil. Now that the fruit season is about to commence, our farming community and their agents, are about to ommence business intercourse with Railroad men and officials, and it behoves every one to study and practice patience and forbearance towards those withwhom they have to deal. We should be as charitable as possible, and look over the shortcomings of others, while we should always bear in mind that we are not perfect our

#### The Crops,

selves.

WATERMELONS .- The cut worm has been playing havor with the watermelon vines, destroying them as soon as they appear above ground, and it is quite probable that this crop will be two weeks later on

STRAWBERRIES .- Growers give doleful accounts of the strawberries. What with the frost, the rust and worm, it is said, the crop will fall far short of what has been reasonably anticipated. Several plautations near this place, it is reported, are almost if not entirely ruined. However, we hope injury may not be so great as is now imagined, and that the strawberry crop

WHEAT AND CAIS.—These crops are very promising. We hear of no com-plaints whatever from any section of the

CORN .- The cut worm has ravaged the corn crop fearfully. In very many in-stances whole fields have been destroyed necessitating replanting. However, the hot sun will soon do away with this pest, and enable our farmers to get their corn

in good growing trim.

POTATORS.—Potatoes are doing extremely well. Growers report them as large as walnuts, which gives promise of fine petatoes at an early day.

The Democratic Conservative primary neetings will take place in Kent on the 7th proximo.

James Biley, colored, who broke jail in this county last December, was arrested in Baltimore last week and carried back to the Chestertown jail.

CAROLINE COUNTY.

Gorn is doing poorly in Caroline. A Sunday School Convention was held in Denton on Monday and Tuesday. A large proportion of the wheat in this county was winter killed.

Sydney Aydolotte was drowned in Chip coteague Bay last Saturday week.

Erastus Blades has been fined for sell ing liquor on Sunday. Considerable business was Gransacted in the Worcester Court this session. The session commenced on the 19th and ended one day this week.

Mr. Smith delivered his lecture in Snow Hill to a very respectable audience one day last week.

BOMERSET COUNTY.

Passamore Baker, colored, was incarcerated in the Princess Anne jail on Saturday last for stealing a cance and batteau from Capt. G. W. Parks, of Deals Island. Baker was arrested in Baltimore by the police of that city and carried to Princess Anne by Sheriff Parsons.

The new M. E. Church at Fairmount was dedicated last Sunday. Rev. Dr. R. L. Dashiell officiated. The Somerset Herald is down on pro-

. A strawberry festival will soon take place at Crisfield. Two attorneys at Crisfield challenge any two men in Somerset county to play

a match game of croquet. An election will be held in Crisfield on June 4th to supply two vacancies recently made in the city council of that town.

Crisfield complains about inficient servants. That's a chronic disease up and down the peninsula. There's only one way to cure it. The prescription is warranted to ye genuine. It is this: let house-thepers do their own work.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Whitsunday, June 1st, 1875. St. Peters Church, Salisbury Sunday School...... Evening Service.....

. St Paul's Church, Spring Hill Morning Service and Holy Communion 1014 A. M M. E. Church, Salisbury, Rev. N. M. Brown, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 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 10.30 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 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 r. M. Wicomico Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, Rev. J J. Smyth, Pastor—Service every Sunday at 10½ A A. M. an 1 at 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M.

HOME ADVERTISEMENTS. TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF A VALUABLE HOUSE and LOT

BY virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Wicomico county, the undersigned, as Trustee, will offer at public sale on SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1873, at Tracy's Hotel'in the town of Salisbury, at the hour of 2 o'clock P, M., that valuable

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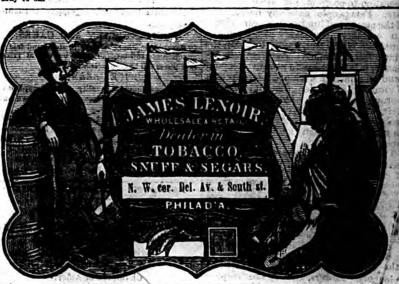
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Up in me throat as I'm takin' me state. Not knowin', me friend, if again we shall mate. For who is it can tell but some unlucky lamp Will lay me in death by the fish uv the damp That goes off like powder, wild sorry the warning To fill our friends' hearts wid weepin' and mourn in ts often I've thought, whin a seldier in battle, As I heard the shells burst and the musketry rattle The officers ridiu' so furiously past,

That the very next minit wud sure be my last. But I was not frightened by the noise av the fight For I felt I was helpin' the cause uv the right; The bright sun was shinin'; I could see where to go; But its nothin' but night in the mines down below— Darkness and danger is there every minit; Besides that, ve know all the while ye are in it, That death's lookin' at ye the whole uv the time That you're pickin' the coal away down in the mine

D'ye mind, me friend Dennis, whin we worked the (And to make a good month sure we both did on

Whin "Look out !" shouted Tedd, as loud as h could, And we both hid our faces and hands in the med Not a second too soon, for quick came the flash And we felt the hot flame, while crash upon crash Uv the timbers a fallin'we heard overhead-There was ten uv us burled-Ted MeCarthy wa

And whin we came out, nearly wild the pain, We declared we wud niver go down there again. But whin the good priest, wid his uncovered head Stood radin' the service at the house uv the dead, He towld us 'twas danger and death we must mate Let it come down the mine or out in the strate; "Is your lot any harder than the sailor," said he, Who leaves home and friends to go out on the ser See him in storm away up the high mast, Or out on the wild angry billows he's cast,-No help and no hope-but dispair-can he see, Wid a plank only 'twixt him and eternity. If he's a Christian, his first thought in his prave And even though the storm rages furiously there He is not afraid, for his faith, sure, will say, God always is list'ning to me when I pray. If'tis His will that me death I must mate o

I'll not murmur though I here find a watery grave Be yes all like the sailor, me children," said he, "There is death on the land, and there is death or the sea.

forget-

How we thanked the good Father? Falth, or checks then were wet Wid the tear, as w. promised to do as he said, And we talked much about it after buryin' Ted. It is niver since thin have ye been in the mines, But ye went to the city and had splendid times, There's where yes are new. I wish I was there too For its lonely I'll be in the mines without you, Where a stray bit of sunshine there niver is found No. nothin' but darkness there all the year round A pick, driff and powder, a lamp and a can,

Are the dangerous tools uv the hard workin, man Now, who gits the good uv thim? In the city ye Who live by the labor uv Patrick McGee. Jist look at the rich man, as he sits in great state,

Wid his feet in his slippers, perched up fore th grate. His family and friends sitting happy around. Does he care for the miner, working down und

Rad luck to the lolkes of them all ? I could say. But wud Father Dolan let me talk in that way? Far from it. He'd say ; "While you're pecken the coal, There's a God up above, who alone has control

Of what man's to do, and not the leiks uv me Must question His wisdom—His mystery. Tis true that the rich man may sit at his ease, But perhaps poor widow, wid a child on her knee Is axin' her God, from the depths of her soul, To bless the poor miner that pecks out the coal.

By that token I know that I'm doin' good, By kapin' the cowld from the hearts uv the poor 'Tis the miner, my friend, who's to do it, I'm sure That makes my heart happy, and now I can work I've jist learned my duty. Jump in Ton McGuirk Ring the bell! I am ready-ne danger I see; Faith, you'll hear no more granblin' From your friend,

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Soyle is the capital of one of the smallest counties in England; it is an assize town, and the population only consists of two thousand inhabitants, and I am one of them; as junior partner in the bank, open on ordinary occasions from eleven to three, and on market days from ten to five, I may add an important one of them. Our street is broad our shop-windows to tell my love. Nature and education beautiful, the red bear which squats over had combined to make me timid in the the portice of cur | r ncipal inn is of gi gantic size, and, as a work of art, unique Yet the passing stranger might think us dull. He would, however, be mistaken; the assizes are followed by a ball; the militia training is followed by a ball; the hunting season is closed by a ball; and there is an annual county ball. Four balls hardly have dared to trust her in a powin the year!

Among the other attractions of the Red Bear is its cosy billiard room, where the oldest and principal citizens drop in of an afternoon to play a game or to look at others playing. One particular afternoon, when thrones are going begging, no one I stopped for my game, and found the room with more than its every day number of guests. The first game of pool had begun and lasted for a considerable time, and Joe, the attendant, was collecting the other jould work is the province of balls in his wicker bottle preparatory to giving them out afresh, when the door of the room opened, and the eyes of all turned upon that rare phenomenon, a stranger. He was a man who, I suppose, must be called good-looking, for his features were regular, his hair and moustache and his figure well set np. He was very severe. As a dashing cavalry officer and terrible and his figure well set np. He was supported his trembling limbs with a supported his trembling limbs with a stout hickory cane. "Now, we'll have half and moustache is all of the key, and began to him!" said he of the key, and began to him!" said he of the key, and began to him!" said he of the key, and began to him!" said he of the key, and began to him!" said he of the key, and began to him!" said he of the key, and began to him!" said he of the key, and began to him!" said he of the key, and began to him!" said he of the key, and began to him!" said he of the key, and began to him!" said he of the key, and began to him!" said he of the key, and he attendant, was collecting the balls in his wicker bottle preparatory to giving them out afresh, when the door of the key of all turned upon that rare phenomenon, a stranger. He was a man who, I suppose, must be called good-looking, for his features were regular, his hair and moustache the British rule, he was very severe. As a dashing cavalry officer and terrible swordsman, he had won great reputation, is slicing his enemies like eucumbers, while retaining the coolness of those vegetables; he was a warning, for Peeple we

naturally as possible: "Marker, I will take a ball." Well, why not? It was a public room.

hough we were in the habit of appropriating it. The stranger was in his rights. "Have you no other cues than these Why, they are as crooked as ram's horns. Never mind; this is pretty straight; I think it was originally a punt pole; still

It did do; if the tool was bad the workman was good, and he slaughtered us all round in a brilliant manner. He was welcome to do that, but I did not like the airs he gave himself. When he found that the value of a life was but sixpence he smiled supercilliously. When he had to e pulled out a handful of gold to search for the modest coin; when a gentleman remarked that his success was he result of an accident, he begged him not to apologize. He also asserted that the table, of which we were proud, was a beast." Worse still, he silenced our

"I say," said the stranger, rising from his contemplated stroke, and looking the culprit gravely in the face, "before din-

ner, you know!"
"I am aware of Dr. Johnson's opinion," said Ricktus, rather discomforted, "and I suppose you agree with him, that the man who would make a pun would pick a pocket. He will have to pick a ball out of one,"

said the stranger, and plumped it in. Mr. Long was somewhat hypochrondriacal, and felt the need sometimes of a little stimulant; but, as he could do nothing without an apology, he always car-ried a medicine-glass in his pocket, and measured his brandy out by it.

"Ah, thanks for reminding me!" cried the stranger; "it is my medicine-time too. Walter, bring me a peg, double-shot-

"Yes sir." said the waiter ; "but I rather think we are hout of it.' "What! No soda-water?"

"Oh, yes sir.' "I see; you don't understand civilized English here.

Put two glasses of brandy to one-bot tle of soda, and bring it. Is that plain?" Thus he aspersed our civilization, as he had slandered our table, and chaffed some of ourselves. Yet I cannot say that he was absolutely insolent; all that he said might have passed off very well if he had been even slightly intimate with us, and it seemed absurd to resent it. It was his manner which provoked me more than his actual words, and that I cannot describe. Not that he was vulgar; the fellow had lived a good deal in the society of gentlemen, and his ease was not altogetherill-bred. Colonel Rayner's name was called once when he neglected his

smiled cordially, and held out his hand to the young one.
"A friend of Charles is sure to be welcome," said he. "You have left the reg-

"Yes," said the stranger, "I was sick to death of India, and having come into a property which made me independent of the service, I resolved to cut it." "Well, Mr. Saurin," replied the colonel, "I cannot blame you, for I did much the same thing myself, only rather later in

"And I want to follow your example in another matter also," said Saurin, "and that has brought me to Soyle. You are Colonel of the militia of this county, and I am going to ask you for a commission in it. I have a theory that a man who has been in the service ought to turn his experience to some account, though he may find soldiering all the year round an Indian life too irksome

"Quite right, quite right," cried the colonel, whose hobby was pricked. "Where are you staying?"

"I have got a bed in this house."

"Oh, that must not be; you must shift your quarters to my place—to-morrow."

The Colonel remembered, just in time, that Mrs. Rayner did not like a guest being brought in to sleep without due notice

About dinner, she was not so particular, and the hospitable old gentleman in-

vited him for that evening.
"By-the-bye, Robert," he added to me,
"you are coming to us to-night; that is capital; you can drive Mr. Saurin over."
For two years of my life, I loved in silence. It is a stupid sort of thing to do, unless you are a poet, and can make beautiful verses about it, and even then I think it must be better to get another fellow to love in silence, and be beautiful about him. But in my case it was exceptionably absurd, for of all men a banker ought to know better than to let his capital lie idle. I did know better, and determined daily either to get some interest for my affections, or transfer the stock; which presence of women, and Peepie Rayner vas such an imposing specimen. Peepie! Was there ever such an absurd name for a girl five feet nine inches in height, set up like a grenadier with the figure of a Juno, an aquiline nose, eyes that could flash, so that the rashest of men would der magazine. Peepie! Parents and nurses are so perverse; it was affectionate thought of making a queen of her; she looked the character all over; so did her mother whom they might have found another little monarchy for too. I don't think the Colonel would have minded; I

ing. I was prepared for any amount of servitude, and I thought sometimes that

she would not object to take command of me; only, if I asked her, and she refused, I should lose her society altogether, and could not bring myself to risk that. When a lover is accepted, and feels safe, he generally likes to introduce another man to his intended; but when in doubt he hates it. I hated it, Not that I introduced Saurin to Peepie; but I brought him, and therefore had the air of doing And he made himself very agreeable

not to me, indeed, but to the ladies. His manenr with women was quite different from that which he had with men. He was in turns deferential, suggestive, ad-miring, enthusiastic; that is, he had tact. And he had no accomplishments, which is an excellent thing in man. A man with an accomplishment poses himself before a girl as a rival, instead of an admirer.— If he is superior, he damps and snubs her; if inferior, she despises him. Again, so long as you can discover no merit at all, if inferior, she despises him. Again, so long as you can discover no merit at all, the other at Paris, with dates when letters you get credit for a great deal, on the principle that you must have been created for some purpose or another; but once show your talents, and you are at as great outer office, he stopped to draw his bala disadvantage as the card-player who shows his hand. If you have a fistful of my journey without the wheel-grease," he trumps, or surpassing genius, of course you can carry all before you; but average hands and mediocre attainments should be kept dark. Now, I played a little and sang a little, and Saurin patronized me in such a manner as to leave the impression he could do far better if he chose though I don't believe had more car than a toad. He talked to Mrs. Rayner of her son, to Peepie of her brother, until he found out their hobbies, and then talked of them, Mrs. Rayner went in heavily for Saurin."

idiots. While travelling abroad the year before she had been shown over an asylum by an exceedingly polite philanthropist, and had fidgetted after a similar es-tablishment ever since. Saurin took an intense interest in the subject at once.

make mats! You don't say so!" he exclaimed. "Have you many in this neigh-"Well yes; there are so many of ou

Sunday-school children on the extreme

Dear, dear, yes; I have witnessed sim ilar cases myself. Not converted to wash ing, and incapable, I should say, of making mats, I am sure you deserve success. Have you begun yet to raise subscrip tions?

"We have already got few names."
"May I be allowed the privilege of ad ding mine?"

Presently Mrs. Rayner called to me in

of introduction from his son, and begged to take that opportunity of delivering it.

This was not the first time that I had to take that opportunity of delivering it.

The substitute of the first time that I had to take that opportunity of delivering it. hitherto put off the question of becoming returned to England at the same time as a patron, though fully expecting to have Saurin, with whom he had scraped an ac-The old man ran his eye over the note, to part with a en-pound note some day. and bulled the market in that reckless fashion. I could not give less than he did, situated as I was. So I put a good face on the matter (at least I hope so; I face on the matter (at least I hope so; I tried), and inscribed my name for another hundred at once. But this had not the same effect. It was a matter of course that I should subscribe, while the stranger's generosity was spontaneous and un-

Mrs. Rayner was quite overpowere and wanted Saurin to take up his abode in the house that very night. And when the difficulty about the luggage was voted fatal to that plan, she insisted on his becoming a permanent guest on the very

"I am so glad that you brought your friend over; a most worthy young man he seems to be," she said to me privately. "He is not my friend; I know nothing of him," I replied, in a tone so unlike my ordinary mild accents, that Mrs. Rayner stared. It was bad enough that the moth er took the fellow up so warmly; it was worse that he succeeded so well with the daughter. I had always found Peepie a difficult girl to talk to. She would let you take up subject after subject, and drop again without helping you to keep it up a bit; it was like playing rackets agains a fellow who never strikes the ball in his turn. But with Saurin she laughed and

chatted in the most animated way.
"What a pleasant man your friend is, she remarked to me, when he had left her for a while to wind a little more web round her mother.
"I am glad that you like him," I un-

truthfully answered: "but he is not my friend.' "Anyhow, he is great fun," said she.-

But I could not see it. Saurin likewise approved of Peepie; at least I am informed that the horrible angy phrase which he applied to her as drove him home that night was intended to be complimentary. "Rather a fetching girl that," was his familiar ob-

ervation. I made no reply.

Next day, he rose rather in my estimaion. I received a letter from Cash, Cross Dorser, the great Loudon firm, placing five hundred pounds to the credit of Mr. Philip Saurin; and a balance does make a difference. He looked into the office in the course of the morning, asked whether the money had arrived, and took a cheque book. That afternoon he installed him-

selt in Colonel Rayner's house. In the evening there was a large dinnerparty, and the newcomer was introduced o several of the county magnates. I do not think that he succeeded so well with them as he had with the Rayners, who were predisposed in favor of one brought them a letter of introduction from the son and brother in India. Our landed people are under the impression that all persons who have not the advantage of longing to the county, should show so sense of that misfortune in a subdued manner; and this young man was de-cidedly bumptious. He intimated an in-tention of settling in the neighborhood, asked if there was any estate in the mar cet, as, if so, he might probably become purchaser. And when it was remarked in conversation that Sir Peter Snaffles was about to give up the hounds, he said that he should not mind hunting the county

"Your friend is rather a forward young as we appear to be.

more irritation, that Saurin was not my friend; that he brought a letter of intro-duction to Colonel Rayner from Charles, and that was all 1 knew about him. I might have spared my breath and tem-per—no one heeded me, and as this odious fellow's sponsor I had to stand—I whose appetite faded at the thought of his being under the same roof as Peepie!

At the end of a week, he came into the bank one morning, and announced that he had to go to Liverpool on business. "Awful pore," he said: "but it can't be helped. I am afraid I shall have to go on to Paris, and may not be back here for a couple of months. However, then I shall settle. Sims is in treaty to buy Caw-caw Lodge for me. It won't make a bad little hunting-box. Hope to see you there, old fellow, and have some jolly evenings. The money for the purchase will be lodge here in a day or two. By-the by, I wish you would let me know when it is paid.

said good-bye; he had only a short time my journey without the wheel-grease, cried back to me, where I stood at the door of my private room. At that moment a stranger came in and asked for me. I stepped forward, and invited him to enter my room. He was a gentlemanly-looking young fellow with a pale face which was the whiter for a very black

moustache. "I think I have an account with you," he said when seated; "I directed five hun-

"Saurin!" I cried aghast. "Why, he has just left; he was drawing out the money as you came into the office." "Oh, I noticed a man who seemed to conceal his face from me very carefully tense interest in the subject at once.
"Learn to like to be washed, and to manteau at Maseilles. We had better stop him at once and explain after

I caught up my hat and darted off to ward the station followed by the new Mr. Saurin. He had not introduced himself verge of idiocy, that a certain average must pass the line, one would say. One poor creature I have seen, in a neighboring village, dancing about and persecuted by the boys."

Surin. He had not introduced ministry quite so rapidly as it appears on paper, and No 1 Saurin having a fly waiting for him at the door and the station being more than a quarter of a mile off, he had a good start. The train ran in when we had a couple of hundred yards still to go, and when we reached the station door it was locked. However a porter knew me and let me in. I hurriedly explained matters and our man was made to descend ignominiously from the carriage in which he had comfortably ensconsed him-

self, and given into custody. It turned out that his real name was turn to play; the stranger caught it and when the colonel had made his stroke, he addressed him, said that he had a letter has subscribed one hundred pounds!"

Presently Mrs. Rayner called to me in great excitement, "Oh, Robert, your friend has subscribed one hundred pounds!"

Purvis. He had really been in the ser- vice at once but had been turned out of it for dishonerable practices. After that he see not winnable by ordinary methods." Purvis. He had really been in the serfor dishonerable practices. After that he had got some clerk's appointment at cal"You say she is very particular?" to part with a con-pound note some day. quaintance. On the journey home, Saurin And now this confounded fellow had gone fell ill with the fever, and had to stop at arrangements-and then to personate him -with a view to getting hold of the five

hundred pounds. Luck had favored him immensely. Saurin's reason for wishing to 30 to Soyle di-rectly he reached England, and for providing himself with a letter of introduction to Colonel Rayner, from his brother officer Charles, was, that he had set his affections upon a young lady whom he had met in India, and who was now residing with her family near Soyle. Had these people been at home, the imposter would have been discovered at once. As it was, he got clear a week : and why he did not

make off before, I cannot imagine.

That he did not, saved the bank' the better part of five hundred pounds, though, personally, the fellow let me in for that hundred which he was the cause of promising to the idiot asylum. Mrs. Rayner tried to get a second hundred out of me, on the plea that I ought to be "responsible for my ... iend:" but the Colonel interfered for once, and said it was too bad.

My wife-that is, Peepie-declares that she saw through the impostor at once, and of course I am bound to believe her. You mutual friends superadded to our daguermay do as you like.

# A Laughing Plant.

A singular vegetable phenomenon has been discovered during recent explora-tions in Arabia. It is called the laughing plant, from the effect which is produced by the seeds. When they are pulrerized and caten in small quantities, the person eating them will soon begin to laugh loudly, then to sing, dance, and do all manner of absurd things. This lasts for about an hour, after which he goes to sleep, utterly unconscious of what has occurred. It has been suggested that this plant might be made a substitute for al-cohol, and that it would have the advantage of being cheaper, until the Governnent should see the trick, and commence to tax it. But it is scarcely probable that the Arabian plant could in fact be made popular in that capacity, for it does not oppear that it inspires the person who pertakes of it with a desire wife, murder his mother, or to imdulge in many singular acts which the alcohol of the period moves one to perpetrate.

# Thoughtful Paragraphs.

Reason never shows itself so unreasonable as when it comes to reason about thing which are above reason. I hate to see a thing done by halves; f it be right do it boldly; if it be wrong

eave it undone .- Gilpin. To clothe the naked and feed the hungry is good; to teach men how to provide for themselves is much better.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper : but he is more happy who can suit his temper to any circumstan-

Sincerity is speaking as we think, be-lieving as we pretend, acting as we pro-fess performing as we promise and being

Married by Telegraph,

"Mr. Leary you are a married man, "Very, sir,'

"Very! why do you say very?" "Because my dear little wife and I are bound together by wires." "Latimer Leary you talk enigmas." "Then sir, to be as plain as a printer, will inform you that I was married by

tclegraph."
"You don't say so !"

"Yes, I do." "Then tell the company all about the effair."

"I will, with pleasure. Ladies and gentlemen, my wife is a second cousin and was named Leary. She once resided in the city of Indianapolis, while I was a resident of Centreville, in the same State. I was a bachelor of thirty and full of romance and general love. I say of general love, because I had not made a concentra-

"Why don't you take a wife?"
eternally buzzed in my ears.
"Whom will I take?" To this query a score of friends would

"Your relative, Kate Leary." "Kate Leary, why she is my own cou-

"Only a second cousin, they would retort; "and your opposite, Latimer. Kate is a blonde, and you are dark as Erebus, or the ace of clubs."

I never had seen Miss Leary, but this continued association with the young lady with my wedded life had an influence. One day a member of Congress ex-claimed:—"Mr. Leary, were I single I would assuredly pay court to your cousin.
As I am married, and you are my best friend, I can earnesly hope you will pos-

sess the luxury.'

marry."
"Tell me," exclaimed I, "is she all they claim for her?" "My dear friend, honestly as I value

truth, I have not heard her sufficiently praised! "Why don't some man try his luck?" "I am glad you ask. Simply because

"She is, sir."

"Then good-bye for me." "Not at all ; she is rapturous over you ikeness, and sends her cousinly love, with an invitation to visit her, I pledge you to not omitting a single point in your ody, caliber or character.

"Do you consider her daguerreotype ac-"I can tell you it don't flatter her. Sh

has extraordinary beauty, and the kind that is more striking in amination or While mutual friends in 'Centreville were lauding my fair cousin, mutual friends in Indianapolis were decided in

their eulogies of me, and preparing her mind for an illiance. I am not self-conceited. Believing such a concord must be born of an ob vious fact, I settled on the idea of marying this wonder in beauty, soul and ac-

complishment. My intent was quickly confirmed upon hearing that a very wealthy and influential banker from Gatham was in the melting mood. I remember it was midnight. hinted from my store the last bach of

chronic loungers, and selected the best stationery in my establishment. I was to write my first letter ot Kate. Such a reply as I received! Well, you must see—you shall see it. I have good gas works, but am inadequate. In a brief time we learned that each knew the other reotyps and letters, made us a compre hending couple. In fact, we confessed our love—a full, round, ripe and luscious article. There could be no unsafety in

the case. Our lineage was in common, and every fact known, what followed is clear-an engagement-yes, between unseen lovers

I was "dying" to fold her to my heart, but my soul's condition and maturing appointments postponed indefinitely.

What did you say? Why did she not visit some of our friends at Centerville? answer you cheerfully : She had her notions and would entertain them. Though we were were plighted, she declared it should not be said that she made the visit. Many believed her right. I don't argue

the point, but merely answer the ques-Weeks passed; letters were numerous and saccharine. The time arrived when I could endure my single condition no longer. What if some one was to cut me out at the eleventh hour? With such love what would become of me? I was determined to own her, even if I did not

see her for a decade. An idea dawned-a brilliant one. I was to compass a speedy marriage and satisfy her thirst for romance. After a flood of tenderness, of dramatic preparation. I wrote "I was dead and trust to Him who there was credition. tion, I wrote, "1—, my adored one, let us depart from this stale routine, and wed

legal?"
"Certainly, sir. I see no objection to a contract by telegraph. I readily see how all these requirements can be accomplish-

"With pleasure, sir."
The Judge understood me, and gladly complied. The result forwarded to Kat. that on the following Thursday she and the proper authority would present themselves at the Indianapolis office according to formula, there to enter the holy state of matrimory.

of matrimony.

I te'l you the appointed day was a great one among the mutual friends at cacl end of the wire. The affair was so noval that all else was eclipsed by the contempla-

Clergyman and witnesses assembled at the tertermini. There in full costume, two unseen loyers were to be made man and wife. The instrument began its tick tick, ticking. The operator read, the clergyman put questions. I answered the instrument did more work, and soon I was saluted as the husband of Kate Leary. Happy was I, though the possessor of a

lady I never beheld. One week passed and I was still with-out help. My brain was becoming fren-zied. I must see Kate, and I must go to her first for it was her flat, and well did I know what a Leary was.

By entreaty, I prevailed upon a brother merchant to loan me his best clerk. Soon as he put his foot in the store I put mine n the stage, en route for the capitol of Indiana. When about twelve miles from the city

we stopped for a passenger. It was a lady. Such a beauty I never beheld. She lady. Such a beauty I never beheld. She resembled my likness of Kate, but was far more beautiful. I own my heart went out to her. Call me fickle, say what you please, and I will bear it. I repeat my heart gushed forth a flood of love.

Here was a fix! I, a married man, going to see his telegraphic bride, and as technically in love with another woman. I began to repent my haste, and too late say the marrying one I had never set my

sess the luxury."

At this period I was a merchant. Having discharged a thieving clerk, I was so confined to my store that a journey to Indianapolis was out of the question. I was growing almost wild to see one whom all praised—so many wished me to wed. In a few days from the call of my legislative friend, his brother, a noted judge, appeared at my store.

The judge was also my devoted ally—a position intensified by his recollection of being educated by my deceased father.

Drawing a daguerreotype from his coat said he, "I wish to show you something nice. There, what do you say to that?"

"Who is it?" I cried with enthusiasm.

"This, my dear friend, is Miss Kate Leary, the young lady I wish you to marry."

"Tell me," exclaimed I, "is she all they claim for her?"

"My dear friend beneath as I raise."

sengers, and what a good chance.
"Madame," said I, "please pardon me,
but you seem to exist under a cloud," She sighed deeply.
"Well, sir, not a widow, though I den't "Poor soul," continued I, oul betalik ive with my husband."

She put her handkerchief to her mouth. I thought about half of it went in but of course it was to stop her emetion.
"You are not happy, madame?"
"Very far from it, sir: I am miserable?"

So was I-miserable to put my arms round her neck. "Where do you reside, madame?" "In Indianapolis."

"Have you friends there?" "Many, sir."
"No doubt of it. Allow me to ask, do ou love your husband?" "Devotedly, sir." "Then you will live with him?"

"Would be glad of the chance, sir." "When did you see him last?" "I have never seen him sir." Here she again half swallowed her andkerchief. "Never seen him! Why, what do you

mean ' "Sir have you not read of a telegraphic wedding?" "Julius Casar !" cried I. "Tell me are you Mrs. Kate Leary ?"

As I relaxed, she said: "Go on, Latimer; I knew you from your daguereotype."

I will not prolong this, but merely re-mark that Kate is the most devoted of vomen. I have not felt ashamed of my inconstancy, and would not lose her for the wealth of the Orient. I ever consider us as bound together by wire; and when asked if I am a married man, I always

feel like saying-very. The Cross

Blest they who seek, While in their youth, With spirit meek, The way of truth. To them the sacred Scripture now display Christ as the only true and living way; His precious blood on Calvay was given To make them heirs of endless, bliss, in

heaven. And e'en on earth the child of God can The glorious bressing of his Saviouri grace.

For them he bore His father's frowh For them he wore The thorny crown : Nailed to the cross, Endured its pain, That His life's loss Then haste to choose That better part, Nor dare refuse The Lord your heart, Lest He declare "I know you not," And deep despair

fied.

Wilmington (Del.) Wage by telegraph.

The idea took her by storm. Her answer was characteristic. It ran thus:
"Darling, I will. The idea is savory, but is it legal.

Immediately I sent for my friend, the Judge.—Soon as he faced me, I said:
"Judge, is a marriage by telegraph legal?"
"Certainly, sir. I see no objection to a contract by telegraph. I readily see how

contract by telegraph. I readily see how all these requirements can beaccomplished."

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#### Labor Strikes

There is certainly no class of human eings who are more likely to be the sufers from the effects of labor strikes than the families and friends of the strikers. If said "Two of the jurors say that is not they are engaged in mining coul, their their verdict." The Court replied that the verdict is entered, and that part of the case is disposated. price of coal, as the proprietors are diswhether the strikers succeed in raising their wages or not, the lost time and short apply for a given time are always availed of to increase the price on each ton consumed by these very people. So it is in raise the price of every kind of produce to a certain extent. Lost time is generally the great evil attending a strike. Those who have not prepared themselves for it are the first to suffer ; but in a short time those who had means to start on exhaust their recources and soon relize that the ills complained of are not to be compared to those to which they have fled. Lost time, dissipation, brawling, quarreling, fighting rioting and a multitude of other illasfollow tabor strikes. In the end they are a great evil to those ingaged in them are a great evil to those ingaged in them of the track. The train was stopped, and and seldom accomplish the good results the track examined and found all right. anticipated

view of this event, its publishers presented to their subscribers a fac simile of the first issue of the paper given to the public on the 17th of May, 1837. Its diminutive, though very neat appearance, is in great contrast with its present enlarged from. While its wide circulation and wonderful success as a journal, has attracted the attention of the multitude, its freedom, candor and independence has won for it the respect and confidence of the whole cople among whom it has so freely cir-lated. The Sun has been instrumental to a wonderful degree, inasmush as it has always been regarded as a reliable medium of news. Whatever may be its future ospects, it certainly has been succe in the past, and we hope its future may be as brilliant as its past has been succomful. May the Sun never go down while it is yet day.

THERE seems to be quite a lively fight going on in the Baltimore city and Caltimore county papers about the extension of thecity timits.

We are not interested in the fight, but er privilege to express an opinion upon this important subject. To circumscribe or limit the extension of a great and growing city like Baltimore, would seem to be the some of folly. Expand it must, in spite of all the county can do, and none but short sighted, narrow minded men will ever put themselves in the way of its mighty march, and their opposition will eventually be hushed by the rapid accumulation of events. It must expand even if it takes in Towsontown and every other town and hamlet in the county .-Success we say to the growth of Baltimore. Instead of the fifth city, let Baltimore take her old stand as the third city in the Union. Give us a great city. and Baltimore county will still be great. She never can suffer by the lopping off of some of her districts; she will be the richer thereby. Don't oppose the extension -it is unwise and impolitic.

THE subject of so amending the constitution of the United States as to make a religious test a qualification for office, is now being agitated in this country. We sincerely hope that the quacks will let alone the constitution, they have already defaced it considerably, so far as the acknowledgment of a belief in the christian religion is concerned. The constitution is safe enough (see debates in the convention by its framers,) The time may come, and we believe will, when if such an amendment should be engrafted in the constitution that some particular denomination will so far obtain control of the government that they would exclude all others as infidels and unbelievers, in order that they might continue themselves as the christian religion that; History

repeats itself. enough for a christian people, (except some of its amendments) and infidels and fenatics must submit to it or go to Mexico Liberia or somewhere else, and form a tion to suit themselves, ours will do for all good men.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the Prosbyterian Church now in session in the Methodism will enter into fraternal relations with our Church, and, we hope, with albritish Methodism also. To the latter result, Mr. Punshon's recent visit to the South will contribute no little.—Methodist were driven southward on the Ticknor road, towards the timbered but to the South will contribute no little.—Methodist were driven southward on the Ticknor road, towards the timbered but to the South will contribute no little.—Methodist were driven southward on the Ticknor road, towards the timbered but to the southward on the Ticknor road, towards the timbered but to the southward on the Ticknor road, towards the timbered but to the south will contribute no little.—Methodist were driven southward on the Ticknor road, towards the timbered but to the south will contribute no little.—Methodist were driven southward on the Ticknor road, towards the timbered but to the south will contribute no little.—Methodist were driven southward on the Ticknor road, towards the timbered but to the south will contribute no little.—Methodist were driven southward on the Ticknor road, towards the timbered but to the south will contribute no little.—Methodist were driven southward on the Ticknor road, towards the timbered but to the south will contribute no little.—Methodist were driven southward on the timbered but the south will be the sou ity of Baltimore has been considering the

sions, we have only to say that we hope that no branch of the christian church in the United States will take any part in the grand ovation as a church or denomination. It will be gratifying to us to know that individual members of all burg on Sunday afternoon, on a long churches and all pursuasions are taking a promised visit to his faithful ally and dechurches and all pursuasions are taking a deep and active interest in the matter. But we should exceedingly regret to see a division of that grand army while parading the streets of Philadelphia. Desigted as Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Methodists, Roman Catholics or Baptists, lead on by their Priests or Elders clothed in which point of the proceedings it is stated sacerdotal robes. We think that it would that the Emperor was "moved and overbe well for all christians to remember that Christ's Kingdom is not of this world. and any demonstration made by a Church or body of christians in a political demonstration does not only lessen the respect entertained for religion by the world, but we think that the great head of the church would frown upon such a novement on the part of his people.

NEW YORK.

HE CASE OF GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN-HE IS DECLARED A LUNATIC.

NEW YORK, May 20.—In the Train case, this morning, the Court directed the jury to render a verdict of not guilty, on the ground of insanity. Train's counsel

the case is dispos. of, Dr. Cross testified that this insanity sed to put the price up at every strike, continues, and therefore Train aust be sent to the State Lunatic Asylum. Train excitedly said: "I protest against the proceedings here. I have been five months in jail without being granted a trial." Then, addressing Judge Davis, he said: "Before I leave here, I move all other pusiness. Strikes tend to your impeachment in the name of the

Judge Davis ordered him to sit down and an order was made out to send Train to the State Lunatic Asylum. VILLAINOUS ATTREPT TO WRECK A RAIL

WAY TRAIN. Passengers on a New York Central train report that about 1.15 this afternoon, an train on the New York Central Road, due at Albany at 1.30 P. M. The train was running at a high rate of speed, and when nearing Albany the engineer discovered a tie placed across the track. The locomotive struck the tie and threw it clear

ARREST OF A MURDERER. James Jackson, the murderer, of Mary THE Sun on Saturday last attained Jane Sullivan, on Saturday last, was arthe thirty-sixth year of its existence. In rested this afternoon at a resort of negro thieves and prostitutes near the scene of the murder. His throat is cut about six inches across, but the doctor says he will recover. He denies the killing, but says she fell down stairs. He will be sent to the hospital.

ANOTHER REPLY TO CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

the Navy, Gideon Welles, who ke pt n diary of what was done in the Cabinet, will reply to Charles Francis Adams,-Among other things, he will be able to prove that Mr. Lincoln de ared to appoint Mr. Dayton Minister ' Great Britain, and was only induced; to change his mind in moulding and shaping public opinion and appoint Mr. Adams by the urgent appeals of Mr. Seward.

THE CONVENTION OF GOVER-

AN ADDRESS OF WELCOME-A PERMAN ENT ORGANIZATION EFFECTED.

Atlanta, May 20 .- The Convention of covernors met to-day. An address of welcome was delivered by Governor Smith. Mr. Thomas, of Iowa, is temporary chairman. There is a large attendaner.

The Convention permanently organized by the election of Governor J. C. Brown, of Tennessee, for President, and E. G. Richards, of Alabaman; E. A. James, of Tennessee; H. W. Walter, of Mississippi; Josiah Quincy, of Mississippi; Thomas. Taylor, of South Carolina; John Martin, of Kentucky; C. C. Carpenter, of Iowa; J. L. Morehead, of North Carolina; C. S. Carrington, of Virginia; Governor Woodson, of Missouri, and F. L. Villipgne, of Florida, for Vice-Presidents.

Thirteen States were represented, and over three hundred delegates were present. The Convention adopted a resolution that cheap transportation was the only subject for discussio 1.

A committee to prepare business was appointed, of which Governor Smith, of Georgia, was made chairman. A number of resolutions were referred to that com-

The Convention adjourned until tomorrow morning. Governor Hendricks, f Indiana, will arrive to-night. General Gordon will address the Convention to-

The city is fall of visitors, and great enthusiasm prevails.
The Convention will make an excursion o Columbus Brunswick, Savannah and lugusta, leaving on the morning of the

### The Southern Methodist Episcopal Church

THE STATISTICS FOR 1872.

The statistics of Southern Methodism for 1872 are late in making their appear ance, but we are glad to see them never theless. There is an increase in nearly every department of church labor. Th present number af annual conferences is 35, of traveling preachers, 30,13, an increase of 155; the number of members and ministers is 654,-159, an increase of 32,975 The collections for missions reach \$94,139 an increase of \$15,326.

These are signs of prosperity, and it gives us pleasure to record them. South-ern Methodism is recovering from the prostration which followed the war, and in power. Such has been the case in the every year increases in power. Its bishworld's history, and it is a maxim as old ops are active; they travel and preach incessantly. The people adhere staunchly to the Methodist standards of doctrine, hough they have deviated from see o We sope there will be no change in the the ancient usages. In this respect they constitution in this particular, it is good are like ourselves. One of the changes in their practice is quite decided; the admission on probation is abolished, a d members are received at once on procession of faith, What the practical effect of

This record does not point to "disintegration" nor to "absorption" by or by any other ecclesiastical body. Best of all the bitterness which the war made inevitable is passing away from our Southern brethren as it is from us. Southern Methodism will enter into fraternal rela-

CZAR AND KAISER.

The London Spectator thus grimly escribes the meeting of these Imperial

worthics : Kaiser William arrived at St. Petersvoted nephew. Czar Alexander. It is an n which gives room for a good deal of thinking. The Cant confers upon him the great military order of St. George, and also the Iron Cross of Mer , with the in scription "Far Valor," and makes him be ides a present of a portrait of himself, a whelsted"-probably reflecting that one empire remained in Europe the wings of Grand Duke Nichclas i amediately persented him with the flag of the Kaluga Regiment, with which it would have been haracteristic had he removed the traces of his emotion. Next day, Emperor Al-exander took his august guest to visit the mausoleum where the dead Czars repose -a suggestive attention on the part of the head of a monarchy which is said to after dinner a tremendous tattoo was beaton by 2,000 drummers—whereupon whom we have written. In strategy beaton by 2,000 drummers—whereupon wighty, in battle terrible, in adversity as beaton by 2,000 drummers—whereupon Kaizer William went to bed to dream of in prosperity a hero indeed, with simple Sadowa, Sedan, and, perhaps of the still devotion to duty and the rare purity of the bloodier battles that may some day be ideal Christian knight, he joined all the fought out on the road from Berlin to St. Petersburg. Prince Bismrack. of course, accompanied his sovereign lord, inseparaole as Mephistophyles from Faust.

"That is," says an English journal, "a story—apparently to illustrate the danger of the family differences which the concession of women's suffrage might introduce—of a poor woman in his parish who had a very bad husband, and whom the clergyman exhorted to speak softly to her husband, and so 'heap coals of fire on his head.' Being afterwards asked by her counsellor how domestic matters were go-ing, on, she replied, 'I thought a good dea about putting fire on my husband's head, but I tried boiling water.' That woman clearly was not a moderate; she had the ntuitions of a petroleuse."

THE VACANT CHIEF-JUSTICE-

SHIP

Washington Cor. N. Y. Tribune, May 19.] The question of the Chief-Justiceship still the uppermost one here, and the liscussions as to the succession are, if pos. sible, more general than 'uring the ast week. The arrivel of Judge Pier epont on Saturday, has added somewher to the interest, and a knowledge to ay that he has notified the Secretary C. State and the President that he should be forced to decline the mission to cussia, which had and all the remainder to be divided among been tendered him , nas given rise to an his sons, Oakes A., Oliver, and Frank M impression, which is regarded by many as very significant, that perhaps the Judge may be officed a more desirable place. His strer gth with the President is well know, and it has long been within the one time, when it was thought Mr. Fish would retire, offered him the Secretary ship of State. It is now said that it is the

President's desire to appoint Attorney Gereral Williams as Chief Justice, and to give the Department of Justice to Judge Pierrepont. There seems to be little to base such a conjecture upon, yet there are many in the highest official positions who regard such a course on behalf of the President as not improbable. It is known that Judge Williams is strongly backed lives of his men should be spared. Notfor the vacancy, and that he is himself an eager candidate. It is hardly to be pre-the Carlists butchered 150 volunteers in sumed that the President has so soon set parties of six and eight in the streets of tled the question in his own mind, and there are facts which go to show that he has not. One of the secretaries at the White House has, since the death of Mr. Chase, carefully examined each day the hundreds of papers sent to the President, and clipped everthing having any bear-ing on the death of Mr. Chase and the subject of his successor. What use is to

#### More Outrages by Mexicans and Indians.

be made of these clippings can only be

a matter of conjecture

San Antonio (Texas), May 19 .- Mexican robbe s and the Kickapoo and Lipon Indians are on the war-path. Soon after the United States Commission left the lower frontier Mexican robbers again commenced depredations upon defenseless citizens, robbing their ranches and driving off herds of horses and cattle. Several skirmishes have been had and numbers were killed and wounded on both sides. On the eighth of this month a band of eighty Kickapoo and Lipon Indians made their appearance eighty miles northwest of San Antonio, and drove over two hun-dred head of horses and some cattle. On the 10th instant while several rancheros were before the United States Commission a courier came into the office and reported hat a band of Kickapoo Indians

sixteen miles from this city herding their stock and shooting down ever one who interfered with them. Several of the above rancheros have returned since and reported nearly all their stock gone. It seems that the Indians have taken advantage of the absence of the rancheros while before this Commission

to steal their stock.
Mr. Schuardt, United States commercial agent at Piedras Negras, Mexico, writes to the San Antonio Express that he cannot complete the negotiations for their return of a stolen captive boy, until his captor a Kickapoo indian, returns from a

raid into Texas. There is a rumor on the street to-day that a Government train en route from Austin to Fort Concho had been attacked this side of Fort McKavett and robbed and seven Mexican teamsters mur

# THE MODOC WAR.

San Francisco, May 21,-A dispatch received at Yreka states that the Modocs le t the lava beds about two days after the last stronghold is abandoned, Captain Jack is making his way toward the Pitt River Indians. The Warm Spring Indians and troops, under Perry and Hasbrouck, are pursuing them. It is reported that a quarrel has broken

outr 10ng the savages, two-thirds declar-ing they will fight no longer. The employment of troops in the lava beds is quite useless at present.

A courier was shot at close to Van

Betteries A and F. Fourth Artillery remain in camp at Lava Bed,
Another dispatch states that the Modoes
are scattered in the country.

A LIVELY FIGHT -- SQUAWS AND PAPPO-OSES CAPTURED. were driven southward on the Ticknor mense nur road, towards the timbered buttes. Five and corn.

Modocs are reported killed in the battle,

and ten squaws and pappooses captured. The troops on Tuesday were hurrying to-wards Van Bremer's, still in pursuit of the The report makes no mention of the loss on the part of the soldiers. GENERAL LEE.

A writer in the Edinburg Review, in biographical sketch of General R. E. Lee.

So passed away the greatest victim the civil war. Evenin the franest North where he had once bec execrated as the worst enemy of the Union the tidings America has learnt to pardon, she has yet whose eagle needed clipping with the sword, and whose disasters might yet be chronicled in epistles to Empress Augusta indited with the aid of that very inkstand.

Grand Duke Nickel as is readiated. The day will came when to attain the full reconciliation for which will bring it yet. The day will come when the evil passions of the great civil strife will sleep in oblivion, and North and South do justice to each other's motives and forget each other's wrongs. Then his tory will speak with clear voice of the deeds done on either side, and the citizens of the whole Union do justice to the memories of the dead, and place above be only "limited by assassination"; and all others the name of the great chief of

> kingly qualities of a leader of men. "It is a wondrous future indeed that lies before America; but in her annals of years to come as in those of the past there will be found few names that can rival in unsuilled lustre that of the heroic defend er of his natite Virginia, Robert Edward

## The Will of Oakes Ames,

Boston, May 19 .- The will of Oaker Ames was admitted to probate on Pararday. The bequests are as follows : To his wife Eviline O. Ames, \$100,000, all the GRAIN, SHIP TIMBER nousehold furniture, horses rad carriages and the use of his dwelling house during her life; to each grand on, now or hereafter to be born, \$2,000; to each grand-daughter \$20,000; to his son. Frank W. Ames, all his interest in the Kinsly Iron and Machine Company and in the houses lands and buildings bought or received from the estate of Lyman Kinsley, in

...ton; to his sons, Oakes A. and Olive Ames, all his real estate in Easton, Canton, Braintree, and West Bridgewater, with all the machinery, tools, and fixtures pertaining to, or in any way connected with the shovel business; an income o \$50,000 from seven per cent, railroa bonds to be used for the support of the schools in District No. 7 in North Easten his sons, Oakes A., Oliver, and Frank M.

Oakes A. and Oliver Ames, his sons, are appointed executors.

SPAIN.

CAPTURE OF A TOWN BY THE CARLISTS-MASSACRE OF PRISONERS.

Madrid, May .- The Carlist force under command of Don Alfonso made an unexpeted attack yesterday upon the town of San huja in the province of Lerida. Insurrectionists met with a desperate resistance from the garrison, but the commander of the Government troops finally surrendered upon condition that the the town.

Afternoon.-The first report received here of the massacre of surrendered vol-unteers by the Carlists of Sanahuja was greatly exagerated. A later dispatch rom that town says only sixteen volumteers were butchered by the Insurrection-

It is reported that the Government wil propose that the President of the Repub-lic be selected by a plebiseite.

ADVANCE OF INNUMERABLE GRASSHOPPERS-CROP PRO-SPECTS.

St. Louis, May 20,-A special dispatch to the Republican from Texas, says gras-shoppers in innumerable numbers have made their appearance in that State, and are laying waste all vegetation. In some localities they have entirely destroyed the corn, consuming it down to a level with the ground. They seem to be moving porthward, and it is feared that Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska will be

visited.
The Democrat this morning publishes large batch of correspondence from all parts of Missouri, Southern Illinois, Kansas and Iowa, which predicts a large and excellent-wheat crop, but short crops of oats and corn.

# CABLE SPARKS.

The Spanish Minister of Marine tendered his resignation on Tuesday, but subsequently withdrew it. The French Atlantic cable, which was

broken 208 miles from Brest, has been repaired. The report that the Carlists were about to introduce a loan in the London mar-ket is pronounced from that city to be

It is reported from Berlin that the cholera is prevailing in East Posen.
The Prince of Wales will leave Vienna

for home to-day
The Dutch ministers have tendered their resignations to the King. MR. CHASE'S WILL. -Mr. Chase's will,

which was made not very long before he died is quite short and simple in form, and names Hon. Henry D. Cook as sole che names Hon. Henry D. Cook as solo cuctur. It has not yet been offered cook as solo cuctur. It has not yet been offered cook as \$10,000 to United that he leaves \$10,000 to United that he leaves that he leaves \$10,000 to Wilberforce University, Ohio \$6,000 to his nicce, Mrs. Auld; his portrait of Chief Justice Marshall, by Peale to the United States to be placed in the Supreme Court-room, and the remainder of his estate equally between his two daughters. Mrs. Sprage and Mrs. Hoyt, It is thought his estate will aggregate something less than \$200,000, which is not the local fortune to leave as things go now-a-days. leave as things go now-a-days,

DECORATION DAY-INDIFFERENT CROP PROSPECTS.

Memphis, May 20.—The graves of the Confederate dead at Elmwood Cometery were decorated to-day. There were no formal proceedings.
Reports of the condition of the cotton

crop throughout this section are very discouraging, owing to the backward spring. The cool and hard rains of the past week have beaten down the plants. Caterpillars have also made their appearance in immense numbers, destroying both cotton

END OF THE RAILBOAD WAR.

Pittsburgh, May 20 .- This afternoon the Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad turned over to the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Company entire control of the Mount Pleasant and Bradford road, as ordered by the delay o the Supreme Court. The employees the Connellsville road will proceed without opposition to restore the tracks and bridges lately destroyed by the opposi

#### WAR AT THE COAL MINES.

New York, May 20.—A great struggle is said to be prevailing in Shamokin, Pennsylvania, for the possession of overten thousand acres in the anthracite coal region valued at \$20,000,000. One party has burned three houses which the other side erected, and retaliation is now threat-

O. H. Wheeler, of New York, represents one side, and and the Reading Railroad the other.

ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS MURDER,

Richmond (Va.), May 20 .- The body Saturday in the Chickahominy river, abou ten miles from Richmond. It was tied to a heavy fence rail by the neck, middle and heels, and had a ghastly knife wound in the back, near the reck. The body had apparently been in the water some time. being much decomposed, and it is sup-posed to be that of Martin Purcell, of Ashland, who has been mis ing for three weeks. Two persons are suspected, and will probably be arrested.

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FOR THE SALE OF ALL KINDS OF Fruit & Produce,

GRORGE R. CROSS.

THE clear profits of the entertainment held in the Court Room last week for the benefit of the M. P. Church amounted to

SINCE many of our citizens have painted their houses a marked improvement in the general appearance of the town is visible, and we hope the rest will follow suit. A little paint and labor will work wonders in the way of brightening things up. Polish them, friends, make them shine.

POSTPONEMENT.—On account of the Strawberry season, the Sunday School convention, advertised for June 5th and 6th, postponed to June 25th, and 26th.

By order of, H. A. Smeltz,
State Sup: Maryland S. S. Union.

May 22nd 1872. May 22nd 1878.

WHERE DO THEY COME FROM .- Considering the large droves of cattle we see driven through town to the Depot preparatory to being shipped up the road by the Messrs Perdue and others, it would seem that the stock must well nigh be exhausted, but still they come, and from whence do they come, is the question?

CASE OF SMALL POX.—A case of small pox occurred near the Upper Trappe a few days ago. Frank Dorman, colored, contracted the disease in Somerset county at the house of Frost Dorman, lingered for eight or ten days and died. He was attended by Dr. G. Paul Jones, of Princess Anne. No other cases are reported.

MALTREATMENT.—George E. Wingate, one of the Justices of the Peace for Ty-askin district, committed Wm. T. Phillips to Princess Anne jail on the 16th instant for maltreating his (Phillips') wife. Constable John Wingate escorted Phillips to jall.

A MATCH game of base ball will be played next Wednesday at 2 o'clock P. M. between the White Clouds club of Salisbury and the Lightfoot club of Snow Hill on the ground at the Park, Tickets of admission 10 cents. For sale by L. W. Gunby and by J. C. Bush, Jr.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Little Johnny Mezick son of Philip & Martha Mezick of this place, was taken ill with sore throat while out playing ball with other little boys on Thursday evening last and grew worse till cleven o'clock at night when he

THE cool cloudy weather has greatly retarded the strawberry crop, and it is feared the quantity will fall short of the expectations entertained by growers a few

Strawberries will be shipped from Trappe the first of next week—a few will also be shipped from Salisbury, but it will be well on to ten days before the Salisbury truckers can ship berries in considerable quantities.

# The Ball-Field.

MASCH GAME BETWEEN THE WHITE CLOUD AND PHENIX CLUBS.

A match game between the White Cloud club of Salisbury, and Phenix club of Laurel Del, was played on the grounds of the latter on the 22nd instant. The Phenix boys made some pretty wild throws and muffed a considerable number of balls. The White Clouds played very well. Not a single wild throw is accredited to them. It was dangerous for a fly to travel any-where near our fielders. Both sides bat-ted well, and soveral long balls were knocked only to be taken on wing. The following is the score: PRENIX.

WHITE OLOUD.

Time of game—2 hours. Runs earned —Phenix none, White Cloud 4. Flys caught—Phenix 8, White Cloud 13. Flys muffed—Phenix 4, White Cloud 2. H. L. Phillips of the Seaford club, acted as umpire. Wm. H. Warren and Samuel Tomlinson were scorers. Mr. Phillips decisions gave perfect satisfaction, and our boys speak very highly of him.

# Midnight Alarm.

THRILLING ADVENTURE WITH A BURGLAR.

DON QUINOTTE QUIDONE.

On Sunday night last at the still and darksome hour of twelve, cries of distress were heard issuing from a building on Main street, occupied by the Misses Ellis & Magill as a millinery store, which roused the entire neighborhood and caused tremendous excitement among the ladies.—
The cries proceeded from a lady who occupies the room over the above mentioned. cupies the room over the above mentioned store as a sleeping apartment, and were drawn forth under the impression that some one was trying to effect burgiarious entrance into the store. Very soon five gentlemen, more wakeful than others, rushed to the rescue. The lady was standing at her window trembling with fright, and assured the gallant ones on the pave-ment below, that some person had first tried the windows, then the door, and finally inserted a key in the lock and, she thought, had entered and was then in the room below. Here was a dilemma. Lady in the room above and burglar below.—What was to be done? The door was fast the scamp had locked himself in. One, more fertile in expedients than the rest, told the lady to throw the key to the front door out of the window-she complied, door out of the window—she complied, and, after procuring a lamp, these brave citizens prepared to beard the lion at bay. S.—W. advanced to the door preparatory to unlocking it; E.—G. held the lamp; E.—S. held a pistol; W.—H. grasped a large jack knife, and A.—R. supported his trembling limbs with a stout hickory cane. "Now, we'll have him?" said he of the key, and began to stout hickory cane. "Now, we'll have him?" said he of the key, and began to stout hickory cane. "Now, we'll have him?" said he of the key, and began to stout hickory cane. "Now, we'll have him?" said he of the key, and began to stout hickory cane. "Now, we'll have him?" said he of the key, and began to stout hickory cane. "Now, we'll have him?" said he of the key, and began to stout hickory cane. "Now, we'll have him?" said he of the key, and began to said the stout hickory cane. "Now, we'll have him?" said he of the key, and began to said the sai

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But the bird had flown-in fact, he had not been there, (in the store we mean) and the pretty and varied assortment of bonnets, hats and laces, recently import-ed by the Misses Ellis & Magill, were not disturbed; then they walked back again, noble nix hundred!

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

5th Sunday after Ascension, May 25, 1873. it. Peters Church, Salisbury Sunday School.... Morning Service. Evening Service. .714 P.

1St. Pnilip's church, Quantico. Evening Service .... ...... 31/P. M. M. E. Church, Saliabury, Rev. N. M. Brown, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 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 10,30 a. M., and 7 r. M. Sunday School at 2 r. M. M. P. Church, Salisbury, Rev. J. L. Mills, Pastor Sunday School at 9 A. M. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M.

Wicomico Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, Rev. J J. Smyth, Pastor—Service every Sunday at 1814 A A. M. an I at 734 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M.

## MARRIED.

On Thursday May 15th by Rev. P. F. August, Capt. David A. Fields to Miss Alberta Smith, both of Wicomico

#### Local Varieties.

WHAT TO WEAR IS OFTEN A VEXA-tious question to decide at this particular time of the year, espec ally when there are so many estab-lishments claiming the privilege of doing the very best for you. After a careful inspection of the immense stock of Clothing of every variety and price, especially prepared for this season by the well-knows Clothices, BENNETT & Co. Tower Hall, No. 512 Market street, Philadelphia, we think you will admit inst you cannot do better than by purchasing your spring outfit at their establish-ment.

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#### TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE HOUSE and LOT!

By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Wicomico county, the undersigned, as Trustee, vill offer at public sale on SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1878.

at Tracy's Hotel in the town of Salisbury, at the hour of 8 o'clock P, M., that valuable House and Lot

where Levin Fields resided at the time of his death, situated near SHARP'S POINT, contain-

Two Acres of Land

more or less,
TERMS: The terms as prescribed by the decree
are \$50. In cash on the day of sale, the balance in six
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bearing interest from the day of sale.
LEVIN M. DASHIELL,

# House and Lot For Sale.

[May 24-ta-)

The Undersigned as agents for the owner offer at private SALS, a valuable House and Lot in the town of Quantico. This property is situated on Main street, and is a excellent repair, and one of the most desirable properties in said town, and especially suited for a Physician. There is a commodious office on the premises and a fine opening for a doctor. Any one dearring a good location will do well to examine this property before purchasing elsewhere

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[May-24-tf.]

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I. H. A. DULANY.

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"Eagle Nest," lying on the South side of the Public Road leading to the farm belonging to Eliza Dashiell, and adjoin-ing lands of Benjamin Davis, the same where James H. J. Wilson resided at the time of his death, con-taining about 20 acres.

TERMS—\$100.00 cash, the balance in two equal installements of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with security to be approxed by the Trustee, bearing interest from day of sale. BAMUEL A. GRAHAM,

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ALL OF WHICH I PRONOUNCE

To Be A Gross Lie. now have a writ for him, and shall prosecute him the utmost rigor of the law. James W. Bacon,

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This is to give notice that the undersigned intend to petition the Honorable Board of County Commissioners for Wicomico county to have a new county road built starting at the bridge near Humphreys & Tilghman's steam mill and running through the lands of David J. lighman and John H. Hayman till it intersects the county road near Bethei Church.

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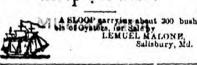
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leaving some \$250,000 among her nephews and dieces, and a codicil in sealed envelope which was not to be opened until after his mother's death. This event hap-pened two years agd, and upon the sealed envelope being opened, it was found that the aunt hand left \$80,000 to him.

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heir, representing dead. of the kind, and at once began to search for him; they met with little success, un-til by accidental communication with a til by scridental communication with a man maned Piper, living at Salt Lake City, they discovered the whereabouts of their long lost father, whom their brother had tried to make them believe was er had tried to make them believe was er had tried to make them believe was pencil-sharpener that also operates as a pencil-sharpener that also operates as a started for Omaha, went to Florence, found her father, and had the delightful pins and earning, with tubes to hold artificial flowers: an apparatus for draw-

The old man was delighted at the result, the only embarrassment to his future thappiness being the trivial fact that he has managed to become the head of a second family during his travels since his departure from Canada. Father and daughter will return to take possession of the property left to him. The old man has made up his mind to make it hot for that plotting son of his. The reappearance that plotting son of his. The reappearance

# [By Our Agricultural Editor.]

The fact is well established, that cows when a spring is disengaged, he turns round, the door is shut, and the money is either in the barnyard or the field, have access to stagnant pools, or water polluted liseases of the flesh, and to cause the milk drawn from her to become poisoned and unfit for use. Indeed, when but under the test .of a microscope, it has been found that the milk contains animalculæ dist cannot fail to be distructive to health. The same causes will affect the human family, by partaking of polluted water; and in our cities where there are thou-ships and tens of thousands of cesspools in direct association by means of pipes, with the water used by families; it is all important that the utmost vigilance is served to prevent the consequences of so close proximity to the water we drink, and which is used for all our culinary surposes. This subject has recently attracted the attention of the Medical Description of London, connected with the local government, which has just issued an important report on the causes of the state of the st be various ways in which water, may be note the vehicle, for distributing the little report gives the following as investigations: "At Terling Place ten perwere attacked with enteric fever, and these only of a large family, drank water from a particular well into which it was discovered that a cesspool leaked. At Dicken-Bonent, a certain well as polluted and out of eighty-eight drinkers from that well forty-two persons out of a population of two hundred and six in the village translated. Number a village in were attacked. Nunney, a village in domersetable, having a population of eight-hundred and thirty two, Dr. Balfaire in four months. The cases were limited in a remarkable way to families who obtained their water supply from a small rivalet which received the sewage of several houses unstream. At Hawkesbury Upton, in Gloucestershire, a village of six hundred and fifty-seven inhabitants, within a short period ninety-five cases and forteen deaths from anteric fever occurred in groups, following the successive pollution of different wells in the village, Burbage, a village in Leicestershire, as secorded by Dr. Gwynne Harries, had an outbreak of enteric fever from the same

## plied from this pump was subject to in-Profanity.

se last year. No one took the fever

lar pump, and every house sup-

in the village except persons who certain-ly or presumably drank water from a

We are living emphatically in the age of profanity, and it seems to us that we are on the topmost current. One cannot through the streets anywhere without having his ears offended by the vilest of trords and his reverence shocked by the profanity are the streets and his reverence shocked by the t profane use of sacred names, Nor some from the old or middle-aged alone for it is a fact as alarming as it is true, that the youngest portion of the comcounity are the most proficient in the decreating habit. Boys have an ide, that it
smart to swear that it makes them man is mart to swear that it makes them man it; there never was a greater utistake in the world. In even those who swear themselves are disgusted with profanity in a young man because they know how of all bad habits this clings most closely and increases with years. It is the most includes of habits growing on one so increasely that also before he is aware habecomes an accomplished curser.

We wish to suggest some things which

Landay Employment,

can be come to add interest to the Sunday of those who find its freedom dull. Take an hour Sunday morning and sit down alone and think what you have done during the past week, and agitate the question whether you have done just as you really think is best and mean to as you really think is best and mean to keep on doing. Have you told any lies the past week? Count them on your ringers, if you can, and seriously consider whether you always mean to be a liar? Have you abused your neighbor, run down your competitor in other stores, slaudered other politicians, or hurt any-body's reputation the past week? These body's reputation the past week? These things are unspeakably mean; you know they are. God be thanked if you haven't done them! But somebody does them. I ask that somebody whether he always intends to be a mean fellow? Have you cheated anybody in the last ten days?
Have you deceived any employer or kept back the just pay of any workman?
Have you advertised deception of any kind? Does any money stick to you, ence, which was then the Mormon stronghold. After a time, however, the father and son went to Salt Lake, where the son parted from his father and returned to Montreal. The father, after numerous aimless winderings, finally, found his way back to Fiorence, where he has since lived, in poor circumstances and in obsurity; he having held no communication with any one since he left Canada.

Several years ago an aunt of his 32. I leaving some \$950.000 other hour on Sunday to do somebody some good for which you haven't the time on any other day. Write a letter to the mother, or brother, or sister, whom you have forgotten for a long time. Huntout a friend who has disappeared from your interest, and rone a cordial acquaint ance. Find out somebody who is suffering and carry fresh cheer to him or her. Go to see the folks who would be glad to see you but whom you are not always glad to see. Help to put some kind of a home feeling into everybody who is homeless. There are plenty of good acts, which are not common—and on Sundays you want to do something uncommon. That is what the day is made for.—Rev J. M.

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#### [From the Episcopal Methodist.] Summer Dreams.

BY GRACE GILDERSLEEVE.

Iwo robins sat on an emerald bough, And sang of love together; The mowers moved in the distant fields. For it was summer weather. Two maidens sat on the grass beneath And talked with joy of the coming years, And happiness just dawning.

"I will be rich," said the eldest one, Who plucked the bright-eyed clover; I will have wealth of pearls and gold From all the wide world over. 'And my lord shall be a prince of state,

With stately mien and bearing, With treasures of jewels, rich and old, His darling's daily wearing. 'And I shall be called the brightest, bes Of all earth's lovely daughters, And be a star in the far-off realms, Beyond the rolling waters.

'My life will be lovely, great and good One long and grand endeavor, To raise the fallen, and poer and sad, To shine as stars forever I want a home," said the younger one.

With sweet eyes full of meaning, "I want a home by a laughing stream, And 'gainst the hill-side leaning. With flowers and birds, and sweet wild woods. I'd never wander, never;

And I'd want a loving, noble heart, To be my own forever "And I'd help that heart to wealth or fame If either be were winning; And the dear, bright home beside the stream

Would be a sweet beginning. But I'd never ask for fame or gold. With love and home to cherish, But would seek a better, brighter crown, That ne'er will frie or perish. "So I'd never seek your stately home, Or roam the wide world over,

But still would dwell on the little farm Amid the fragrant clover." A year passed by, and the robins sang, At rosy day's sweet dawning, songeflove on the self-same bough They sang that summer morning.

The movers moved, in the distant fields, For still 'twas summer weather; And the robins watched the sisters' graves That lay beneath together,

#### Daniel O'Connell,

HIS ANCESTRY, BIRTH, EDUCATION AND SERVICES TO IRELAND-HIS ELECTION TO PARLIAMENT, ETC., ETC.

Imagine a man who is neither a soldier magistrate or priest, and whose actions and countenance partook of all of them; ernment of which he was the supreme and absolute head—a power which, seated on the fragile base of popularity, endured thirty years. He was during all this period the mediator between England and Ireland—that is to say, between the slave impatient under the yoke and always ready to revolt, and the master, weary of yield-ing, and yet pushed by irritation to vio-lence. Between these two opposing passions, of which one is more impetuous than powerful, and the other more power-ful than impetuous, this truly great spirit threatened always without attacking, agitated pacifically, and kept upon the extreme limit which separated legal resistance from insurrection. At one time he frightened his master with the thunder of his voice. He allied in his enormous proportions the most opposite qualities and failings—cunning and frankness, prudence and violence, energy and subtlety, dignity and coarseness, the most elevated ideas and the most commonplace declamation-and all this mixed, united and fused into a sentiment that never changes—love for his native land. All these were all incarnated in the strange, grand and complex organization they call-ed Daniel O'Connell. Is it any wonder that the Duke of Wellington should have declared in reply to ministers, in 1836, in the House of Lords: "You complain that we have the name of O'Connell always on our lips, and that we direct all our efforts to ruin one single individual; it is because that individual is a power."

This most remarkable man was at Carhen, in the Southwest of Ireland, in the County of Kerry, a wild and moun-tainous part of the Province of Munster, on the 6th of August, 1775. The legal tyranny was then in full force. The penal laws inclosed the Catholics in a band of iron. Misery forced men to brigandage; armed bands, under the name of White Boys or Black Boys, a kind of outlaws, bearing some resemblance to those of Ivanhoe, ravaged the country, and revenged themselves by crime on the despotism of the laws. In the same year the American Revolution gave the and most vigorous shock to Ireland. The ancestors of Daniel's father

Milesian origin had taken a great part in the bloody contests of the Auglo-Norman invasion. The Agitator inherited the energies and hates of his fore-fathers, chick of the clan of Iveragh, "who re-ceived," says the chronicler of the old conquest, "the gallant chevaliers of Britain conquest, "the gallant chevaliers of Britain aword in hand, valiant men on foot and horseback." The last descendant of this gallant race before the birth of the Agita-gallant race before the birth of the Agita-bir fether Morgan O'Connell, who the title of farmer to the Protestant Col lege of Dublin. Daniel's early education was intrusted to the care of enthusiastic, austere priests, ardent patriots, with whom Ireland abounded, and whose type Shiel reproduces in the portrait of Father Murphy of Carofin.

self more vigorous with his fists than his pen, and made but middling progress in seven hundred years. Now turn the page, his studies. "I do not know," says Shiel, and presto change, here is the democrat and presto change, here is the democrat who passes like lightning in his brilliant and revolutionary equipage, his green carriage and liveries, his foaming papal coursers, galloping gaily over the Protestant payement, to the grief and prejudice of Protestant pedestrains.

But the vest brilliant enjects in the "what changed his destination; probably he felt he had too much flesh and blood in him to become a monk, and the novelty of a legal career tempted him." He left St. Omers, its holy masses, solemn vespers. and rigorous fasts; and having swallowed But the taost brilliant episode in the the necessary number of dinners at the Middle Temple, was admitted to the Irish Bar in the Easter Term, 1798. This was another bloody year for unfortunate Ire-

land, where the young and ardent advo-

jostled from the first against English bayonets, gibbets and corpses, The history of the great republican movement, led by the Association of Uni-

how, under the influence of the French revolution of '80, the plebeian Protestants and Catholics of Ireland united them-

selves for a moment to break the English

dominion; how the horrors committed in

Paris during the Reign of Terror in '93 disunited and weakened the Association; how the French expedition, conducted

by General Hoche, at the close of '96, re-

turned without having effected a landing;

how a second French army, under Hum-

best, came too late to sustain it, and vet

soon enough to get itself surrounded by

superior forces, and obliged to surrender; how England, having Ireland under her feet, conquered and exhausted, repented

feet, conquered and exhausted, repented of the concessions made before the struggle, and profited by its weakness to fasten upon it an absolute yoke; how, in spite of the eloquent adjurations of Grattan, the Demosthenes of the Irish Parliament, one hundred and eighteen traitors, for a valuable consideration, sold out the political existence of their country; how, finally, the Irish Parliament committed suicide by the aid of a vote which cost

suicide by the aid of a vote which cost

Pitt a million and a-half sterling; all

these facts are part of Irish history, and

contented in saying that at an assembly

of the lawyers of Dublin, convoked to protest against the Act of Union, a young man who spoke several times, and was

From 1798 to 1810 the life of O'Con-

self to the first rank at the bar, concen-

trating upon him the eyes of his co-religionists, and laid the foundation of his

political power. Declared unworthy of all civil, administrative or military func-

tion, deprived of all rights save that of paying enormous imposts, the Catholics

O'Connell during thirty years, and which was despoiled of one of its distinctive traits when he left the bar. Shiel has

painted this period of his life in a por-trait where English humor is mingled with French fancy, which reminds us of the best pages of the poem of Timon by

Bulwer; and it is there we must see the barrister in his fasnionable house at Mer-

rion square, Dublin-at first, a severe

recluse, up defore the sun, absorbed in the study of numerous briefs which lie

around him; then, some hours later, arriving at the Four Courts, the Dublin Hall of Justice, brilliant with life and

health, carrying, pressed against his breast, a bag so filled, that his robust arm

can scarcely sustain it; a living palisade

of clients surround him, with out-stretched necks, ears and mouths open, trying to catch some flying opinion which they may chance to extort, gratis, from the great counselor, by wheedling him; burst-ing with laughter at the conjourness of

ing with laughter at the copiousness of nis joyous or familiar pleasantries, or trembling when in a more severe and higher terms.

higher tone he stands as a prophet to an-

nounce to them that Ireland's redemp-

tion draweth nigh. But the court opens

the counselor runs from hall to hall per-

forms alone the work of twenty lawyers,

interlards every cause in the Assize Court

or Court of Sessions, with an oration upon the Act of Union, or the English tyrauny

from a short sleep to recommence on the morrow. In shother place Shiel has

drawn the great counselor at the levee of

the Lord Lieutenant, sword on thigh in

the ranks of the oppressors, like them haughty; but if he bends before the re-

ife of the great agitator was clearly at the great Clare election. To the Association of United Irishmen had succeeded the Catholic Committee. A silk merchant of Dublin, named John Keogh, a man of capacity superior to his birth and education, had formed, sustained and directed its operations. cate in stepping out on the shores of his native country, found it rebellious; con-quered, chastised without mercy under the blows of an atrocious martial law, and its operations. At his death, the Association lost nearly all its power and force, and the liberal but lying promises of George IV finally succeeded in dissolving

it. These promises were cluded; and in 1823 the Catholics found themselves destitute of all principles of unity and cen-ter of action, when O'Connell and Shiel till then strangers to one another, and even enemies, met at the house of a com-mon peasant in the mountains of Wicklow, and formed the great project of raising the Catholic party from the abject breathe a new atmosphere, possess a new state to which it was reduced. Some months after, twenty individuals assembled in the Dempsey Tavern, in Dublin, formed the nucleus of that immense Cath- lic Association which, six years later, in 1829, embraced all Ireland, supported its hold up your head, and by all means, do decrees with the voices of seven millions of men, and forced from the Wellington and Peel administrations the memorable act of Emancipation. The great National administration, was organized; and the first election of O'Connell was without contradiction, one of the most audacious attemps of this power. The law imposing on all Catholics the obligation of swearing to uphold the Protestant supremacy was, by the act itself, a genuine law of proscription, and no Catholic had ever offered himself as a candidate, when the Association resolved to brave the law,-The member from Ennis, Mr. Fitzgerald, we will not dwell upon them. Let us be of the Protestant religion but Catholic in politics-that is an houest man in the language of Ireland—having accepted a place in the ministry, was obliged to sub-mit to a new election; and it was then in distinguished by the rough vehemence of 1828 the association decided that O'Conhis sallies against the new rigors of Eng-land, and the legal destruction of the he, a Catholic, should present himself for independence of his country, was Daniel the suffrages of the electors of Clare. O'-Connell accepted this great mission, and an elective contest was opened which will

nell appears to have been passed in the exercise of his profession, and soon, in spite of the obstacles which were attached to his qualities of Catholic, he raised himnied by all the aristocracy of the county, on the other the Agitator, followed by an immense crowd of freeholders, preceded by priests, banners and bagpipes, and making the air resound with its shouts.— Upon the hustings the two candidates addressed the people. Mr. Fitzgerald spoke at that time did not exist, so to speak, as of all the services rendered by his ancesthe born defender of all Catholics, in civil as well as criminal processes, served him marvelously in his ambition as Liberator. pathy; but soon the voice of O'Connell We may say here a few words upon the changing, and busy physiognomy of trated to the hearts of the masses, by lawyer and political leader which marked turns soft, vibrating, energetic, ironic, pa-thetic, coarse and pitiless. Huzzas were heard for O'Connell on all sides, and the success of his election was certain. It is related in reference to this subject, as an example of the power of the Association upon Ireland, that the committee forbade this immense multitude to drink whisky during the election, and that not a single

man rebelled against the proposed obliga-Six months after this election the English Government, frightened by so much audacity, determined to yield, and the Emancipation bill was passed, and O-Connell did not hesitate to present himself at Westminister to claim his seat as Depuy from Clare, invoking the benefit of law passed atter his election. On the 15th of May, 1829, he made his first appearance n Parliament. England had already seen the Agitator, when in 1825 he came at the head of a deputation charged to expose the wrongs of the Irish people. He had been received with applause by the people; and these same people, curious to see again the man who had filled Ireland with the sound of his name, lined the avenues which led to the Houses of Parliament. O'Connell entered; the hall was crowded, and upon his refusal to take the old oath, the Speakcould not have an ex post facto section, and desired him to retire. He did so, and his election, after being subjected to personifies entire Ireland in the most obscure of his clients, and pockets the fees with all a lawyer's satisfaction. At three given to him by the Radicals in the Lonthe court adjourns; O'Connell, covered don Tavern, O'Connell started to command with sweat, hastens to a meeting assembled again the suffrages of the electors of Clare. in the next tavern, where he directs the His progress through Ireland was one imstorm of popular debate with such force of mense triumph; forty thousand persons storm of popular debate with such force of lungs, so much energy, that one would say he had just commenced the labors of from which the Agitator addressed them. the day. At seven, perhaps, a banquet At last he arrived at Clare, at one o'clock waits, where he is a joyous guest, delivers in the day, where he made a solemn enhalf a dozen discourses in praise of Ireland try, followed by the whole population of retires at a late hour, and gathers strength the county, in the midst of wrenths, flowers, torches, to the sound of loud huz-zas, and the acclamations of the women, who waved their handkerchiefs and threw bouquets. Such triumphs worthily recommend great orators and great defend-

# Don't Depend on Father.

presentative of royalty, only stooping that he may conquer; or at another time going with great ceremony, a branch of laurel in Stand up here young man, and let us talk to you. You have trusted alone to the contents of your father's purse, or his fair fame, for your influence or success in ortrait, here is now O'Connell, whom a business. Think you that "father" has attained to eminence in his profession but by unwearied industry? or that he Dublin jury, skilfully chosen, would con-demn at sight as guilty of constructive high treason, so much all his gestures and appearance are impressed with the national sentiment, the independence of Ireland, or the combustion of the world. His has amassed a fortune honestly without energy or activity. You should know that the faculty requisite for the acquiring fame or fortune is essential to, nay, insep-arable from the retaining of either of these CARRIAGE WORK.

and every other job of work in the province of Church. This he emphatically denied in a letter published in 1827. The Anglican intolerance was then in its full vigor. Catholic colleges were prohibited in the three kingdoms, and all the youth of Ireland were placed between ignorance, about the content of Suppose "father" has the "cocks" in an analy, the ruddy tint of health and a sanguine temperament glow in his countenance, which radiates with intellectual and patriotic emotions. In his infection, or s voyage beyond the sea. The father of Daniel chose the latter. He sent him first to the Dominican Fathers of Louvain, and from thence to the Jesuits of Suppose "father" has the "cocks" in an analy, the ruddy tint of health and a sanguine temperament glow in his countenance, which radiates with intellectual and patriotic emotions. In his simulation of Spartacus, he shoulders his minulation of Spartacus, he shoulders his countenance if you never earned anything for him, you have no more busines with those rocks than a gosling has with a tortoise I and if he allows you to meddle with them until you have gained them by your own industry he perpetrates untold mischief. And if the old gentleman is lavish of his cash towards you, while he is allowing you to idle away your time, you'd better leave him yes, run away, and where he appears to have shown him.

around and tear your shirt, rather than be the passave recipient of the old gentleman's bounty. Sooner than play the gentleman at dad's expense, hire yourself out to some potato patch, get yourself entitled to a resting spell, do it on your own hook. If you have no other means of having fun of your own, buy with your earnings an empty barrel and put your ear into it and holloo, or get into it and roll down hill; don't for pity's sake, make the old gentleman furnish everything and you live at

vour ease. Again we say, wake up-get up in the morning-turn round at least twice before breakfast-help the old man-give him now and then a lift in husinesslearn to take the lead, not depend forever on being led, and you have no idea how the discipline will benefit you. Do this, and our word for it, you will seem to frame, tread on new earth, make a new destiny, and then you may begin to aspire to manhood. Take off, then, that ring from your finger, break your cane, not depend on father.

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The great number of executions which have taken place in all sections of the country during the past few weeks has served to start anew the discussion of the existing modes of capital punishment and other modes of taking life, with a view to the adoption of some method less bar-barous and painful than the halter. An eminent New England surgeon, Dr. T. W. Ellsworth of Hartford, has written a lengthy paper on this subject, which is reproduced below:

A recent writer suggests the use of chlo-roform instead of the rope. He also states that the guillotine and the garrots are scientific, and in advance of hanging, an old but convenient method of execution. The subject is worthy of study in a scientific point of view, for as the world has advanced in its knowledge as to the best ways of preserving life, so it ought in the

best way of taking it.

The objects aimed at in capital punishment are, first, the prevention of future crimes by the culprit; and second, to de-

ter by example. The age is too humane to look upon capital punishment but with horror, though its justice is admitted, and it seems as if The Subscribers at \$1.00 each, lu one remittance; and counternance partook of all the services rendered by his ances.

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dying, it is necessary to examine the process of death physiologically, a thing I have not seen done when applied to executions. Among the methods of taking life in civilized communities there is little to choose; for whichever is selected, however diverse from the others to the eye, the physical changes producing death are the same, and none free from serious objections. In all, death is the result of an insufficient supply of pure blood to the brain. This organ alone is the seat of consciousness, and unless thus supplied at once loses its power of perception in

proportion to the deficiency. It is itself almost totally insensible : it may be cut, torn or pressed on by the finger without pain. Consciousness may be lost by the pressure, but is restored at once on its removal. The duty of the brain is to take cognizance of impressions made on the nerves which terminate in it, like telegraph wires in the office. These impressiors, when thus transmitted to the brain, are acted on by the mind, and we perceive pleasure, pain, or specific sense, according to the nature of the existing cause or the nerve excited. In decapitathe blood requisite to invigorate the brain and faintness ensues, followed by death, just as if blood was taken from any other

part of the body. But the blow cannot descend so swiftly but that the subject is fully aware of the incising instrument, and the pain in cut-ting through the spinal marrow, though brief, must be like a terrific injury of every nerve in the body at once, since every portion is supplied by this nervous cord, and the impression made on the brain is referred to every part where these nerves they did it savagely, as they blow away terminate. Pain is thus felt, even after the body leaving the brain, for a time the head lies in the basket. Thus there must be a universal sensation perfectly impressed on the sensorium. The vessels cannot empty themselves of blood so rapidly but that a moment or two of sensi-tive life remains, for the brain feels as long as it has vitalized blood enough.

The Now let us look at strangulation. aim with every executioner is to break the neck. I question much whether the subject is a gainer thereby. Whether the neck be dislocated or not, death occurs in precisely the same way and in the same time, while fracture or dislocation probably adds suffering. Look at the anatomy of the neck. Blood is so necessary for the brain that four large arteries carry the supply; cutting off this vital fluid through any two of these, hardly diminishes the quantity, owing to their free union within the skull.

Two of these arteries, and the largest, run up the neck in bony canals in the spine; this entirely prohibite compression under any circumstances unless the bone is absolutely crushed, which is never the case in hanging. By this arrangement, when compression of the neck occura, the brain is atill for several mo-ments supplied with blood, capable of sustaining life; this is proved by the black, congested and swollen face, blood passing up and entering by the great vertebral arteries, but being unable to escape through the jugular veins, which are external and compressed by the rope. The person, therefore, must, in all cases, be conscious some moments after the drop conscious some moments after the drop

How is it in dislocation of the neck?

worse, through so corrupt an influence I Sooner or later you must learn to rely on your own resources, or you will not be anybody.

Come off with your coat, clinch the saw, the plow-handle, the scythe, the axe the pickaxe, the spade—anything that will enable you to stir your blood! Fly below. But this does not necessarily help the work of the latter of the pressing upon or into the medula oblongata, the most vital point in the body, and is instantly followed by paralysis of everything below. But this does not necessarily help the work of the spine, viz., between the atlas and edontoides, the tooth-like process of the latter often pressing upon or into the medula oblongata, the stantly followed by paralysis of everything below. But this does not necessarily help

the sufferer. The body, it is true, hangs limp and powerless, or affected only by spasmodic action from irritation of the upper end of the cord, independent of the

Death actually in this case takes place from paralysis of the great nerves of res-piration which move the chest and diaphram so that the blood cannot be aerated. Thus, both in strangulation simple and in strangulation with fracture, the mechanism is about the same. In the latter we have paralysis of the muscles, and obstruction of the air tube, but this does not hasten death, since if the man

cannot breathe, owing to paralysis of the nerves and muscles of respiration, closure of the traches is of little additional importance, as no air could traverse it if no rope was around the neck.

the ring, must be very distressing.

When in hanging the neck is not broken, there will be more heaving of the chest and convulsive motion, but probably no more suffering. I have seen a dozer cases of fractured neck, and life was pro longed just in proportion to its distance from the brain, and when low down, say at the seventh vertebra, life has been prolonged weeks, the respiratory nerve being intact. When, however, fracture was beve the third vertebra, death was said to be instantaneous, though not so absolutely; death ensuing simply for want of same train with me, cry out to the tidly

Death, to be at all easy, must commence in the nervous system, and emphatically in the sensorium. If this is insensible, the rest of the body is of no account.

In hanging, the pulse often beats ten or fifteen minutes, but the subject has long before that time ceased to exist.—

Organic life may go on some time, as the

Organic life may go on some time, as the heart is mainly supplied by a different sys-tem of nerves from those entering the brain. Thus when the neck is fractured, and to the bystander, the man seems dead, he yet lives; and when he supposes him living because the heart beats, he is in point of fact dead. In all these instances there must be a brief but severe pain. Let us now observe the way Nature effects her object in the easier cases. Among these, apoplexy is perhaps the one attendsometimes when the attack is not severe into the soil of Connecticut. I said to an there may for a time be a degree of this. In aggravated cases, or in convulsions "Why is it that so much of the land is formidable the symptoms may appear.—
Here the sent of consciousness is invaded, and this being lost, the person is dead to all intents. We may by and by find some narcotic, which will certainly and regu-

The ancients resorted to various methods of poisoning. These have fallen into disuse, perhaps owing to uncertainty and unreliableness, as the agent would be af-

fected by many circumstances.

What is wanted is a method at once instantly destroying sensation, certain in its effects, and impressive to the community. All modes of violence now used are too slow to be painless. Chloroform will not do. It sometimes destroys life when we do not desire that result, but oftener it is tolerated to a great extent, and hours

mental suffering. Then let him be placed so that his head rests against the muzzle of a loaded cannon, which is then dis-charged. It takes some time for pain to travel on a nerve; its progress is not in-stantaneous, and long before the sensation could reach the brain it ceases to exist.— The English destroyed their prisoners in India by blowing them from guns, but they did it savagely, as they blow away capable of receiving sensations.

In the method proposed by me this could not occur. Disfigurement of the person might be objected to, but this is a small evil in comparison with the benefits. solution,

The sound of the gun would announce to a whole city the beginning and the ton. end of an execution, but consciousness would have left the victim long before the report had reached the closest bystander; and, however revolting it might appear to the eye, the physiologist would look upon it simply as a quiet lying down to sleep, from which the element of suffering had been wholly eliminated.

# Sights Seen By Divers

THEIR QUEER EXPERIENCES UNDER THE Divers have a strange life. Captain

Sheridan is the most experienced diver on the coast of Nova Scotia. He is now engaged on the wreck of the Atlantic.
The first time he went down for bodies he niet a sight that would have appalled less stout-hearted men. He entered the cabin. In a corner stood almost straight the form of a woman in her night dress. The hands were open and the arms extended. This takes place, when it does occur! As Sheridan opened the saloon door the

worse, through so corrupt an influence ! (which is not usual) at the junction of the still water rippled and the arms of the dead woman moved up and down. As he moved forward the water became more agitated and the dead body still upright, slowly and with waving hands floated towards him. He moved aside and let it pass and then passed a rope around the middle guided it through the cabin door, gave the signal, and, it was hoisted. One of the divers on the Atlantic told me he was struck twice on the helmet. Looking up he saw a dead body. The agitation of the water had caused the corpse to

upper end of the cord, independent of the mind; but the brain is as yet intact; it receives its supply of blood, and for a moment or two is fully aware of what has occurred.

The quietness of the body does not prove death; it is simply paralysis; the man cannot move, but he can keenly feel.—Death actually in this case takes place from paralysis of the great nerves of reserved many makes awarch difficult. The afterand makes search difficult. The afterhatch is still nearly full of female bodies, that section of the steearge being set apart for single women. The divers have nev-

for single women. The divers have never except on sunday last, endeavored to get at the bodies, when they could just as easily send up a bale of goods.

Capt. Sheridan has been working for 40 per cent, of the net value of goods saved, and his men must, of course look to his interests. A body is worth nothing, while a bale of silk may be worth thousands of dollars. There is therefore rope was around the neck.

The garrote combines the evils of beheading with those of strangulation. It body. Personal effects are exempt from is not as speedy as the drop; and the knife severing the spine, while sensation gold watches and thousands of dollars in remains to the person who is choked by bank notes and gold is worth as little to the diver as that of the poorest stowaway.

#### (From the N.Y. Observer.) Northampton.

It was very early in the morning, a damp, chill, misty morning, when I was called up and down to a hasty breakfast before getting to the cars on my way to Northampton. A hurried breakfast in a country tavern is usually one that suggest patience, and I was not surprised to

"If this is coffee, bring me tea; if it is tea, give me coffee."

I have forgotten now which it was, and

infer that it made no distinct impression, notwithstanding the bitter complaint of my neighbor, who was perhaps so accustomed to a good article that he had no patience with the imitation.

In a few minutes I was off and riding

through the valley of the Connecticut. The morning mists rolled away. The sun shone gloriously. The meadows were clothed with beauty. The hills also. The river lay in loveliness all along, as if the

life of the valley were in it.

The number of fields covered with green tobacco surprised me. In my ignorance I had supposed there were moral objec-tions to the culture of this pernicious weed ed with the smallest suffering, though that would forbid its general introduction

given up to tobacco?"
"Cause it pays," was the ready an swer."

"Is the growth increasing?" I in quired.

"Should think it was," he replied. "I narcotic, which will certainly and regu-larly produce the desired result. Opium probably comes as near as anything, as it overwhelms the sensorium first of all, but it is irregular in its action; in large doses it sometimes vomits, and in smaller ones great and sensible nervous disturbance re-sults.

"Should think it was," he replied. "I know a man in N—who had four acres of land for which he was offered a hun-dred dollars reut, to be planted with to-bacco: he said he would see his whole farm grown up with birch trees before he would have it used for tobacco, and now that man puts every bit of his farm into tobacco and hires more for the same bus-

> my companion waxed warm with his subject, and even was rash enough to say that if it would pay to have slave labor to cultivate the weed, they would have it in spite of all creation. I checked his impetuosity, and intimated that he was hard upon his neighbors, but he said he knew them well, and believed every word he said he said.

Northampton has as wide a fame for beauty as any village of New England. It has a history too. Its men have made it famous. Its families are the old families might be required to reach the result.—
What I would propose, though at first view a barbarous way, must be attended with absolutely no suffering.
Chloroform might be used in the cell of the prisoner to render him insensible, sacred dust. It is an old town. The though this is not a necessary prelude to a painless death, for it would be equally so without, but it would spare somewhat growth. You can't make one in a year, nor fifty years. A century is only the youth of a tree. These trees that stand sentries on the wayside, and spread their shelters on the wayshe, and spread their sheltering arms over old mansions, are early settlers of the place, and have sur-vived all who saw them in their youth-ful pride. But they grow beautiful with years, as virtue does,

"Only a true and virtuous soul Like seasoned lumber never gives, But when the whole world turns to coal,

There was an air of decadence and negleet about some of the fences and court-There can be no pain, because there is nothing which can feel. A bullet through the brain, even when life is somewhat prolonged, would be far less painful than hanging, because death begins in the very seat of consciousness, and generally, in such lastances, the loss of consciousness is the first instead of the last step in dissolution.

yards of the village that disappointed me. Paint and nails go a long way in keeping up appearances, and there was lack of them by many private residences. But these did not detract from the well deserved repute of the place for elegance. It is a place of culture, repose and cajoyment. The main street of business, and the paper mills, factories and shops, desolution. yards of the village that disappointed me. note enterprise, energy and thrift. But these are not the elements of Northamp

ton.

Mount Holyoke and Mount Tom stand close by and look lovingly upon the village. A wide plain spreads out and is marked with spires. And every areet through which we ride suggests points of interest and remark. Edding and to the State Lunatic Asylum, but was not as fortunate as to find Dr. Earle at home. The Asylum makes a fine appearance in The Asylum makes a fine appearance in the midst of a large and highly cultivated farm. It is admirably managed and produces results not excelled for good by an institution of the kind. It is through the grounds my attention was called to an elderly man at work and online.

"That man," I was told, " sound and same while he can we onione, but when he has harv crop, he has to be shut up for



#### Saturday, May 17, 1873.

GLANCING back on the eventful years since the close of our great internecine war, freighted with proscription, persecution, corruption, fraud, unblushing tyrany and judicial murder, with a faint dered Greece so celebrated often contended hope of catching a gleam of good from the almost chaotic mass of important events which dance phantasmagorically before The Romans boasted of their powerful the mind's eye, it is truly refreshing to see at least one ray of light glinting in the murky darkness. It is also comforting to know that this gleam came from one of the greatest lights of the Republican party, Salmon P. Chase, who has impossibility for a soul confined in a weak, finished his earthly career and gone down nerveous and powerless body to exert its to the grave covered with the highest honors of the Judiciary. His heart was in the right place though he acted with tions, energy and application and concenthe Republican party, and it affords us tration are requisite, and these qualificapleasure to give place to his noble senti- tions can only be obtained by proper atments in reference to the proscriptive and tention to the bodily wants and preserving it in a healthy condition, and this vindictive feelings entertained by Repubcondition can be obtained only by a prolicans towards the people of the South .-His letter, in reply to one who took him to task for expressing sentiments of forgiveness and fraternity with the Confederates, is like a glimpse of the sun through a rift in the storm cloud lighting up a summer sea. Mr. Chase said: "it is that true patriotism requires that the close of great civil war should be marked not by proscription or disfranchisement, but the manifestations of sincere good will.

The per diet and exercise. The old saying of utility and comfort, will accommodate three hunhred guests, While the elevated situation of the CLAYTON 
Chambers, on extensive view of the Delaware and 
Christiana rivers; and from the promende, there is a pasaramic view unfolded, embracing the hills 
and valleys of the classile Brasdywine, unsurpassed 
in pleturequeness and beauty. 
The Proprietor having had a large experience in 
the management of hotels, and having secured the 
service of competent assistants, no effort will be 
service of great civil war should be marked not 
by proscription or disfranchisement, but 
we manifestations of sincere good will. His letter, in reply to one who took him- per diet and exercise. The old saying y manifestations of sincere good will, surely as too much physical labor unfits the mind for mental persuits, so too much specially from the successful to the unmental labor unfits the body for physical successful, and by generous recognition endurance. A mean between the two of whatever was really brave and earnest extremes is the happy dissideratum and noble in those who fought on the failfor which mankind should contend. A ing side. I have no sympathy with the cultivation of both will help each the othspirit which refuses to strew flowers upon er to labor and attain. In the colleges the graves of the dead soldiers who fought academies and schools of the country, against the side I took; and I am glad to gymnasiums and other proper means for know there was no such spirit among those who joined in decorating the graves physical developement have been introduced and it is a noted fact that those who of the soldiers of the Union who lie buried at Magnolia Cemetery. The Magnolia rank high in their studies are proficient avishes its perfumes freely, the pleasant gymnasts. The physique of the Amerioir breathes as softly, and the warm sun cans is poor, and the present inclination hines as brightly over Confederate as to bodily and out door sports and exerover Union graves. In the letter which cises should be approved of and enhas incurred your censure I sought to put | couraged. into the hearts of my countrymen some-The Polaris. thing of the divine charity taught by the tree, the air and the sun, as well as by the DEATH OF CAPTAIN HALL. precepts of our Saviour. I believe it has done some good, and I believe it will do THE ARTIC EXPEDITION A FAILURE.

# Railroad Enterprise.

The enterprise of building a railroad from Newtown, Md., to Cherrystone, Va., has now assumed such proportions as to give rise to a belief that it will certainly ucceed. According to the latest authenic advices the company is to be organized bout the last of May with a capital stock, subscribed by Pennsylvanians, of \$100,-100, one tenth of which will be paid in immediately so that the work can be commenced at once if deemed advisable. An election will soon be held in Accomac and Northampton counties to decide whether or not the people will allow the company an untrammeled right of way from the Maryland line to Cherrystone. This being decided affirmatively, it is presumed that work will be commenced at an early

renewed exertion, when he was auddenly struck down and expired, to the great grief of those around. We trust this enterprise will succeed. and that it may not be long ere the iron horse shall blow the whistle at Cape ·Charles.

# Polygamy.

Massachusetts, the cradle of isms and cisms, is again on the rampage. Read the following from the N. Y. Tribune, and then lalush for shame :

er in putting forth leaves and blossoms after the strawberries the peas look the "It is almost incredible, but it is serously stated that one hundred and sixtytwo women of Lowell, Mass., have petitioned the Legislature to make polygamy legal. The petitioners, however, would have the taking of a second wife dependent upon the consent of the first-a very wise proviso, if any such foolish and wickstatute is to be enacted, inasmuch as the consent of the first wife would, in a majority of cases, be impossible to obtain. But Governor Andrew's "forty thousand anxious and aimless women" still remain Massachusetts; and the question what to be done with them is as far from bemr answered as ever—one of the problems which is is pleasant to think that time at least must solve."

# Physical Exercise.

The effect of proper physical exercise on the development of mental power in consonance with a corresponding develment of physical power is either unhown to or not appreciated by the aver-ing American people. For many years has been the custom to decry and exclaim against any amusement involving an exercise of the muscles as not only uscless but pernicions, involving a waste of time and a neglect of business and ther duties. Often now we come across some feasils, crabbed and cross, with no outhful fancies or remembrances cling-

ing to them in their old age or possessing any sympathy for youth or youthful pleasures, querrelously complaining of the profigacy of young men for indulging in game of ball or walking for exercise. Such croaking is, fortunately, being pass ed by unheeded by the clearest thinkers of our community, and the lessons of experience and science applied. Horace, the Roman poet, over eighteen hundred years ago expressed in the apothegm sana mens in sano corpore—a healthy mind in a healthy body—the present opinion on this subject and this truth were drawn from the illustrations afforded by his countrymen. The Greeks and Romans were probably the most intelligent people that have flourished on the face of the globe, yet not only were they victors in the relms of letters and science, but were also physical conquerors, each having subdued the world. Some of the grandest passages in the Iliad and Odyssey people that have flourished on the face are in celebration and praise of the feats of strength performed by the Greek and Trojan horoes. The Olympian Games were festivals for the exhibition not only ot muscular power but also of the productions of the mind. Many of the poets, orators and philosophers that have renfor the prizes given to the victorious athletes, and in many cases bore them off, physique, and athletic sports were embodied in their religious ceremonies. Caesar, Cicero and other literary Romans were as proud of their bodily strength as of their wonderful genius. It is a physical capacities and accomplish any great work. To achieve distinction by mental occupa-

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SCHOOLS CLOSED.—The Public Schools in Wicomico county were closed last

PERSONAL.-Charlie Marshall, of the Crisfield Leader, passed through Salisbury on Thursday last en route for Snow Hill.

ANOTHER MATCH GAME.-The White Clouds will play the Laurel, Del., club on the grounds of the latter at Laurel, on Thursday next.

THE first Quarterly Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Methodist Episcopal Church will be need to-day and to-morrow. Preaching this Saturday A. M. 10½ o'clock. Love Feast Sabbath Morning at 9 o'clk. Preaching by P. E. 10½ o'clock.

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ASCENSION DAY .- Next Thursday the 22nd inst. being the anniversary of the Ascension of our Blessed Lord, there will be morning service and the administration of the Holy Communion, with sermon appropriate to the occasion in St. Peter's Church of this place. Service to com-mence at 101 A. M.

Bob .- Your communication, written at White Haven and dated May 14th, has been received. Bob, your letters will always be welcome, but we must know your full name before we can insert them. So when next you write send at the same time your full name; and remember, dear Bob, don't be irreverent when you are handling holy things.

CAUTION TO FRUIT SHIPPERS .- We have been requested by commission mer-chants in New York to advise shippers to mark with chalk the number of boxes or crates sent on the same day to the same man, so that the handlers may know when they have received all sentthem by a certain train, and prevent dishonest parties from concealing any of the crates and boxes, which they say is sometimes the case. When the drayman sees the figure 10 on one box marked to A he knows he must have 10 crates in that car and will not give up the search until all are found lest he might be suspected of concealing We advise shippers to act upon this

IMPROVEMENTS .- Mr. H. S. Brewington's new house has been completed, and will be occupied next week.

Mr. Thomas Humphreys is painting his dwelling. The colors used are something on the style of those employed by the ma jority of our citizens who have recently given their houses new coats.

Mrs. Ann M. Freeny is having her res idence on Camdon street newly painted.

A new cypress fence has also recently been erected around her grounds, and the sidewalk, rendered rough by roots of trees pushing up the bricks, has been relaid. erected at the end of Dock street, near the

Camden Bridge.
Mr. J. H. Trader has completed the addition to his store on Main street.

WHITE HAVEN .- This neighborhood is claimed, by our anonymous friend "Bob," to be the gurden spot of Tyaskin District," and is characterized by considerable goa-headativeness. Mr. Billingham owns and runs a first class marine railway and ship yard; two enterprising firms manage a couple of stores, and three sons of Vul a couple of stores, and three sons of Vulcan forge ires in as many blacksmith
shops. Or course, White thesen has a
school house, a church and other evidences of progress, christianity and civilization. In addition to all this, the
neighborhood can boast of a many pretty
women as any other the in the county
or peniment.

MORAL ENTERTAINMENT .- On Thursday evening, as previously advertised, an entertainment for the benefit of the M. P. Church, this place, was held in the Court Room. At an early hour in the evening the hall began to fill with people and by the time, the curtain rose the large room was literally packed. The performances commenced with a chorus from Le Grande Duchess entitled "Welcome to Evening," which was followed by the song and chorus "How the Gates Came Ajar. The next in order was "The Declaration," a tableau, by Miss Agnes Waller and Mr. G. R. Brewington. Then followed an instrumental selection by Miss Annie Magill. "John Anderson My Joe," next claimed the attention of the audience, and the appearance of Miss Mamie Wil liams and Master George Williams, dressed in ancient costumes, called forth hearty encores from the audience—the little people retiring behind the scenes bearing boquets that were thrown them and seemingly well pleased with their success.—
"Change of Base?" a charade lift which
Misses Georgie Shipley, Apple F. Williams, Messa, L. W. Gunby and J. C. Bush, displayed considerable stage talent, was next in order. Every character was well sustained and the addience enjoyed thugely. At the conclusion of the charade Miss Bell Williams rendered "Do not turn Me From Your Boor," in a style well calculated to impress her hullitors. The song was a sweet little gem and Belle sang it in a sweet and affecting manner. The trio "Those Distant Chimes," by Missee Georgie Shipley, Annie F. Williams and Mr. J. C. Bush, was a superb piece of music. "That Old Arm Chair," by Misses Mary Waller and Georgie Ship-ley, was very impressive. But, in our humble opinion, "The Ship on Fire," by Mr. J. C. Bush, was decidedly the best feature of the whole entertainment; and when we say this we do not mean to disparage any other of the meritorious representations and songs. Mr. Bush's in-terpretation of Russell's best production was indeed almost perfect, and Miss Mawas indeed almost perfect, and Miss Magill sustained him nobly in the instrumental accompanies of Few will be able, perhaps, to apprehend the tremendous labor required to master a piece of music so difficult as "The Ship on Fira;" descriptive music, especially such as Russell writes, is always hard to render correctly, and unless one possess a reliable voice and artistic talent, had best be left along that Mr. Bush, after indefatigable

the evening. Mr. John titler, the hungry boy, deserves especial mention for his l. G. Jordan, c., S. Smyth, 1 b., L. Todd, 2 b. tainment, and caused considerable merri-

The entertainment was a success in every respect, and we must congratulate our young friends upon the energy and perseverance that wrought such pleasant results.

### (Reported for the "Advertiser.") Meeting of Sub-Com-

CHANGE IN REPRESENTATION.

Pursuant to a call of the Democratic Central Committee for Wicomico county, the sub-committees for the several districts met in the Court Room at 2 o'clock P. M. on Saturday the 10th instant.

Upon motion of A. J. Crawford Thos. J. Turpin, of Quantico, district, was called to the Chair, and G. H. W. Ruark, of Salisbury, was chosen Secretary.

Upon calling the roll the following upon calling the roll the londwing named gentlemen representing their various districts were found to be present:

Barren Creek—James Gillis, Quantico—Vincent Moore and Thos. J. Turpin.

Nat Parsons bought a sturgeon, caught in the Wicomico river, which measured 9 feet from nose to tail. This is the largest The business of the meeting having been announced to be to determine the number of delegates each district should be entitled to in the County Convention, Thos. W. H. White, of Trappe district, made a motion that each district be en-

titled to equal representation.

Thomas Humphreys, of Salisbury, said that it was the wish of many in the large districts that they should have more representation than the small ones-repre sentation more nearly according to pop-ulation—and offered an amendment to Mr. White's motion that, Tyaskin, Parsons, Salisbury and Pittsburg districts have three delegates each, and the other

six districts two delegates each. Upon taking a vote the amendment was lost by 9 to 7, and the vote recurring on the original motion of Mr. White it was adopted with the amendment by Mr. Humphreys that each district be entitled to two delegates in the County Conven-

Upon motion the meeting adjourned

# subject to the call of the Central Com-The Ball Field.

THE MATCH GAME BETWEEN THE WHITE CLOUDS AND DELAWARES.

The second game of the series between the Delawares of Seaford, and the White Clouds of Salisbury, was played on Friday the 9th instant. The first game was won by the Delawares by a score of 44 to 14. The second game was to have been played on Thursday the 8th, but because of rain was deferred until the next day.

Early in the morning of the 9th it was known that the Delawares were coming, and the streets of our lively town presented quite an animated appearance-it was plain that some undue event caused the knots of people to assemble on the corners and elsewhere.

The game was to have been called at 2 P. M., but on account of the umpire not being able to come sooner it was deferred until 3 P. M. The Salisbury Brass Band was in attendance and before the game commenced played several times, as well lor. Dr. R. L. Dashiell will be preas at the conclusion of the game. There and conduct the dedicatory services. tators present, causing the beautiful grounds of the White Cloud and Resolute clubs to look quite lively. Seats had been provided for the ladies, and, judging from the number present, and the energetic manner in which they ap-phuled, they are not unappreciative of the beauties of our national game.

At a quarter past three the game, com-menced with the Delawares at the bat— Horsey knocked a grounder and was re-tired at first base. Robinson followed sait by striking out and Lowery at first, closing the inning with a whitewash for the Delawares. On the second inning by reason of errors on the part of the White Clouds the Delawares made 6 runs; they also made 7 runs on the seventh inning,

White Clouds being whitewashed every inning.
The White Clouds have only been or-The White Clouds have only been organized for three months, and all but one or two of the members are complete novices, and they must not be disheartened at their defeat but try it again; which it is understood they will do next fall. The fielding on the part of the Delawares is deserving of much praise, only one fly was muffed and one or two errors made on bases—not one wild throw is credited to them: Robinson, Phillips, G. W. & B. S. Horsey carried of the laurels on their side.

Jordan's catching behind the bat is worthy of notice, although he might and could have done better. His wild throws may have been caused by nerveousness and

may have been caused by nerveousness and excitement, nevertheless he made some good throws to the third base. In running bases he should not have been so timid. The pitching of our pitcher, E.S. Toadvin, was very effective, and had he been prop-erly supported by the field, the White Clouds would undoubtedly have come off the victors. Toadvin's pitching is superior to anything of the kind we have noticed among amateurs, and it would be hard to defeat a nine every one of whom were his equal in the several places on the field.— The playing of Smyth and Todd was ex-cellent, both might move a little faster, however. Gunby and Gillis made some very pretty and accurate throws to first base, but they need more practice in holda pretty catch, and could have made several more if they had practice in gauging balls. Gordy showed his nerveousness by dropping a beautiful fly that came directly to his hands, but his batting was fine. Some of the players ought to be aware that during a game if they wish to play well their undevided attention must be

devoted to it and not think of who is look-Mr. Mitchell, of Milford, acted as umpire, and acquitted himself quite well in that position. He should, however, post himself in regard to some a blum and Massey's road be built it will be the junction of four roads.—Chestertown nimself in regard to some things adopted Transcript. by the last convention, and thereby avoid such mistakes as omitting to decide a player out who turns to the left after makng his first base and is touched by the ball in the hands of the first baseman.

Below we append the score :

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Time of game—one hour and twenty minutes. Runs carned--White Clouds 0, Delawares 0. Flys caught-White Clouds

Much praise is due to the Committee on the Grounds, Messrs. A.F. Parsons, J. E. Cathell and L. W. Gumby, for their care ful foresight in providing for the accom-modation of spectators and the excellent order they preserved during the continu-ance of the game.

DOBCHESTER COUNTY.

A May party will occur on the 23rd in The recent heavy rains have greatly retarded farm work in Dorset. Camp meetings will be all the rage this

Cambridge has roused from her torpor, and now indusges in base ball.

Bishop Lay will dedicate a new church on Taylor's Island on the 18th instant. The old story of the fox and the goose received a new illustration last Thursday night. Deputy Sheriff D—k, and Constable J—n R—n, were sent down to Straits District with an attachment for Mr. Wm. H. H. P.—t, a rec-usant witness. They found him in the lower end of the district, and having se-cured him started back. Coming to a creek they were obliged to cross, their boat would only carry two, and the question arose how they were to get over. It was finally determined that one of the officers should paddle Mr. P. across and then send him back after the other. The first part of the plan worked well enough, but on his return trip the sagacious witness quietly paddled off, after gaining the middle of the stream, and left the storming officials one on one side and one on the other, to get out of their difficulty as best they could. They say they'll make sure of him next time, and he says' that's "marked for trig."—[Chronicle.

TALBOT COUNTY. The steamer Massachusetts is to be put on the route between St. Michaels and Baltimore as a night boat.

The 12th session of the middle Convoation of the P. E. Church for the Diocese of Easton, was held in St. Paul's Church at Trappe on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday last.

The Circuit Court for Talbot will convene at Easton on Monday next. There are several cases of small pox in

his county. Crops of every description look promis ing in this county.

A meeting of the Democracy will be called on the 3rd of June. The meeting will be held for organization and consul-

Jesse Hughes has been re-elected comnissioner of Easton.

# SOMERSET COUNTY.

The new M. E. Church at Fairmount will be dedicated on the 25th instant .-The edifice is 46 by 70 feet and is one of the handsomest churches on the peninsulor. Dr. R. L. Dashiell will be presen. The Crisfield Leader gives encouraging

#### of this county. WORCESTER COUNTY.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Worcester R. R. is advertised for the 27th instant, at which time they will proceed to elect a President and Board of Directors.

Thos. F. Steven's planing mill in Newtown was slightly damaged by fire a few days ago,

James Young, colored, living at New town, has been arrested on the charge of inhumanity to his child, a boy of eight years, whom he cruely compelled to expose his person to the weather on Christmas night until frozen.

The corporation election in Newtown will occur the 1st Monday in June. Newtown is amused by cock fighting. Very intellectual sport.

Tobacco is being cultivated near Newtown. Its culture pays well.

Mr. B. Everett Smith is to deliver a lecture in Snow Hill on the 20th instant.— His subject is "Novelties and Wonders of the West Indias.

A concert will be given in the New-town M. E. Church on the 21st instant. Eight prisoners are in the Snow Hill jail awaiting trial by the Court which will convene next Monday.

KENT COUNTY RAIL ROAD .- As railroad matters are just at this time exciting considerable interest in our community we give the latest in reference to our Kent county road. Work has again commenc ed with considerable activity on the ridge route from Worton station. We learn the Bay terminus will be on Herring Pond, a body of some twenty acres of deep water, and a most magnificent basin for a railroad terminus. Immediately outside there is very beep water, and it will only neces sitate a short cut through the beach. From thence we learn a branch will be run to Rock Hall, to accommodate the down the

Bay trade.
The track from Chestertown to Belair very pretty and accurate throws to first base, but they need more practice in holding ground balls; it is almost as disgrace ful to bable or muff a ground ball as it is a fly. Brewington and Bush made each a pretty catch, and could have made several more if they had practice in gauging balls. Gordy showed his nerveousness by be hoped, for the credit of the road, will be the product of the road, will be the product of the road, will be the pretty of the road is at the present time of no use to the company, having been stopped by an injunction from entering the large pretty catch. e temporary.

The Company is now using a large new coal-burning locomotive called the Kent: this gives them now three engines. The road from Bombay Hook to Mas sey's is being rapidly constructed. Mas-sey's seems destined to become a consider-

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Sunday School Superintenden's Officer A. Goslee has been appointed overseer of the Alms House.

Jane Collins, colored, got badly burned a few days since while trying to fill a lighted coal oil lamp.

Sunday Schools Supernich Sent Strend and Infriends of Sunday Schools of all denominations are cordially invited to attend and take part in the exercises. The State Sup't of the lighted coal oil lamp.

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late of said county doc'd. All persons having claims against the said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof before the subscriber on or before the First day of November 1873.

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

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Given under my hand this 20th day of April 1878. Apr 26th 1873.

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WM W. HAYMAN, JAMES TOADVINE, JOHN W. RIGGIN,

# Road Examiners Notice!

The undersigned as Examiners, appointed by The undersigned as Examiners, appointed by the County Commissioners of Wicomico county, hereby given notice that they will meet Monday, May 26, at 9 o'clock A. M., near the frost gate of Lambert C. Powell, and will then and there precede to examine and determine whether the read petitioned for by King V. White, Josiah E. Powell, W. L. Laws and ethera, beginning near the front gate of L. C. Powell running through the 'hadds of said Powell, Wm. Lawes, W. J. Windrow and others, tapping and ending at an old road running between the lands of John S. Warren and Wm. Laws, ahali be opened.

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Eather, the damphter of this man, was
married to Rev. Timothy, Edwards, and
their fifth child, born in 1703, was Jonathan Edwards, who became the colleague
of his grandfather, preached here 24 years,
went to Stockbridge and labored among
the Indians, and then to the Presidency
at Princeton, where he died in 1758, six
weeks after his inauguration. His
nexulose is those mate this day. Dr.
Claimers of Scotland was a great admirer
of Edwards, and the ritends who raised a
contagh to him in this cemetery have
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blighted with disease and melancholy,
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and to died. David Brainerd was an old
man at 32, when he rested from his labors. It is said that he was to be
ried to Jerushs, the daughter of Edwards,
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died. She survived him only four short
months, and their graves are near tofree that I fell saleen, and was only

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I chall be establed whee I sawke in thy libraries.

Hard by these hallowed graves is that of Lyman, who, with Mussoo (mission-aries of the American Board,) was murdered in Semistra in 1834. But I cannot mention one in a bindred of the interesting fracriptions meeting the eye on every hand. For will I samule you with the quaint spitaphs that frequently make one smile among the sahes of the dead. One knows not whether to be more amused or disgusted with that ignorance or perversity that makes a tomistone the register of nonzense. Yet there is no queerer chapte in letters than is made up of chapter in letters than is made up of chapter in letters than is made up of chapter with those; positively passed nowhere until I reached the great city, and so finished the summer recition.

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On the Care.

BY FRANK A. BROWN.

My train was to leave at "2 P. M., sharp," so said the hotel clerk with the big blue necktie an anointed locks; so throwing myself into a hack atanding before the hotel entrance, I was hurried to

the depot.

It was a Western town, and knowing pretty well by past and experience how invarianty the cars were behind time, I made my way, with that wise and indifferent air possilist to the thoroughly seasoned traveler, through a crowd of exceedingly Western looking individuals.

The telegraph operator said that he "guessed the Eastern was two hours late."

Thanking him, I wearily asked myself how in the name of fortune I could occupy the alowly passing minutes. I est-

capy the alowly passing minutes. I gatered the ladies' waiting-room and fell into wheth. The sole occupant entitled to any indirect claims to beauty, was not, by any means, my style. I gazed on her as you would have done had you been there, but I was horrified to find she was and the means the compliment. and to make a normed to find she was cally too ready to return the compliment, and you know, that of all things we detect for air who will sulle at you before the best introduced.

My sanul was relieved by the arrival the person of my own sex; tall and anything with long hair and high check

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miles an hour, not including occasional delays, for heaven knows what?

Suddenly we came to a crossing where all foot-passengers were kindly asked to look out for the locomotive. As our train was called an "connecte"? I was a survivised

embankment, while the cars rang with aughter from end to end. She was not hurt; no bones were broken, for that was impossible, so thoroughly was she envel-oped in fat. At the bottom she lay until her better half descended with the boy, the treacle and the pug.

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Inbroken sunshine and perpetual heat Make deserts only, Clouds that bring no rain helter no gardens; and thine eyes, my sweet, Must know what tears are, fond eyes to rems -T. W. Parsons, in May Gala.

In The Darkness of Desolation

BY JOY JEROLD.

SUSAN ENSON was a washerwoman Poor, illiterate, toil worn, and bur dened with trouble and care.

Youth had faded early out of her life fulfilling none of its promises. Her home was a cheerless, wretched abode. Her husband was a drunkard; her child only

less than an angel.

Oh, yes—one priceless gift God, in His goodness and mercy, gave to cheer and comfort her desolate life. This little gentle girl, wise beyond her years, and ambitious beyond her strength, was her

mother's star of hope.

That this little one should be wellclothed and fed, she toiled tirelessly; bent with a smile over the steaming suds, thinking of some new comfort the wages of the day would buy her child; hastened nappily home, when her toil was ended, hungering for the clasp of the soft-cling-ing arms—for the sweet kisses from the warm red lips.

One day, beyond all others, had her thoughts gone back to little Lilly, whom a stern necessity had obliged her to leave at home. This was nothing unusual, since she was a tiny, toddling thing she had been used to amusing herself alone with her poor toys while her mother worked. But this day there was little bread in the house, and she had been obliged to leave her with barey enough to satisfy hunger. Then her husband had been "drinking hard," for the last few days, and at such times his moods were ugly-she did not feel that he would injure his child, or she would have taken it in her arms and begged their bread in the streets, rather than leave her unprotected, but she could not bear that he should ever

speak to her harshly.
One of the petted children of her employer, kind-hearted as children are, gave her a cake. She laid it aside to carry home to Lily. The lady of the house found and bring her up better than you or I put away, some dainty, unsoiled-shoes, a couple of pretty tiny dresses, her children had outgrown; for these gifts how her heart overflowed with thanks,

She imagined the bright eyes of her darling dancing with pleasure as she tried on these pretty things—she thought how lovely would be the golden curls resting on the delicate blue dress. Innocent childhood! It requires but little to render it happy. Some such thoughts as this flitted through the mother's mind. She mur-mured pityingly "poor child, my darling babe, would to God you could always be a child." And as if a shadow from the sunless future flitted across the picture she shuddered, with a sudden chill. God help you, poor mother, wretched wife!

"Get out," growled a rough voice, in

Any one unaccustomed to the manner of life within this desolate home would naturally and anxiously peer about be neath the pine table and unpainted chairs, expecting to meet the sullen red glare from the eyes of some ill-natured cur.— But no such beast was there. The only living occupants of the room were the owner of the voice and a tiny girl, the latter sitting upon the bare floor amusing herself in a quiet old-fashioned way, with some miserable wrecks of toys, gifts per-

haps of the gutter. She spring up, startled and frightened, as if she feared the harsh voice pressaged harsher treatment, and brushing back the fal'ing curls from her large sad eyes, drew the faded woolen shawl, doubled many times to accommodate the small form, more closely about her, and crouched, rather than sat, upon a little stool in an those who fly with outspread arms, and shouts of joy, to greet their parents.

The man seemed very restless, he busied himself about the closets, and apparently not finding that for which he searched returned gruffly again to his child. "Where's the dinner? Didn't your mother leave anything cooked?" he asked sur-

"She said, she would be home early

from beneath an overturned box.
"I may, hey! I swear your generous.

Ralph Enson was a drunkard, one of dustrious, and called, by those who knew had some relations in one of the lower him, a sober man. But he took a drink, counties, and that a visit to them was the sometimes "the boss did that much," he assured Susan when she remonstrated with him, and now it had come to this.— He was gone but a little while when he returned again, walked restlessly about, opened the cupboards, and the table drawer simlessly. Then went to the bed,

An ugly scowl darkened his brow, and he attempted to push her aside.

"Get out you brat; I know my own
business," he said threateningly.

But little Lily was desperately in earn-

est. "Please, papa, don't. When mother aches the bed cures her," and in her eagerness she clung to him. "Take all the oread, father, but don't sell mother's bed for that wicked drink. It is bad, it is cule and called the conductor.

"It is not, madame."

Off went the train again, and as the white sounded for Marshallville the throwing it back, take up another, and so on as long as they can obtain paying spectral to the study and practice of the study and p wicked in you. Oh! father, don't be so bad, and take poor mother's bed."

ing weight felled her tiny form to the

Appalled at his own wretched brutality he fied from the house. An hour after Susaa Enson returned, ale and tired, but with a smile bright-

ening on her lips as she drew near her home and her child. She half unwrapped the bundle before she reached the step, eager over the treat she had for her little girl. "Poor child," she whispered, "she is

asleep," as she saw the prostrate form, and stepped softly over the threshold.

She laid quietly down the provisions she had bought for their supper, then bent lovingly over her darling and raised her tenderly in her arms. A cry of mad hor-ror and desdair broke from Susan Enson's convulsed lips. "Oh God! my God!" shrieked the crazed mother, as the golden curls fell over her arm dappled in blood, and the fair baby's check she pressed to hers was cold in death.

She bound the limp arms about her neck, but they dropped lifelessly away. She kissed wildly the white lips but, they made no answering pressure.

Then she heaved a heart-broken groan

and dropped with her burden upon the floor in all her soiled-wet clothes—with the dainty dresses and rich cake about her down in the blood that flowed out the life so precious to her, down alone in her crazed grief and heart-broken desola-She smoothed the tangled curls, and

wiped the terrible red stains off the baby's brow. But, she neither wept nor mouned as do mourning mothers. Oh! no, the world had sunk from under her tired feet she had done with all its burdens, and sorrows and wretchedness. "I think we will call her Lilly Ralph,"

she was saying plaintively, when the neighbors found her—she's such a wee white thing, like the lillies down at the foot of mother's garden. "Are you glad it's a girl, Ralph? She'll make our little home so bright we'll work for her dear "Thank God said an old toil-worn

woman; "the worst is over for her. She'll to go to Americus."
"Don't want to get off here?" thunthe little white dress and the unsoiled der did you want us to stop here for ?" dainty shoes and they laid her to rest where she shall be ever as a child forev-

Susad Ensod never realized all the horrors of that day. In the "home of the homeless" she its calm and sad humming most of the time a nursery hymn sometimes she starts wildly then whispers, "hush I forgot she's asleep," and sings

softly a low lullaby.

And what of the miserable father?

They found him at last and the wretched end of a wretched life was thus recorded The old lady reached Americus and was in the morning paper:—"Found Dead.

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## Ain't This Stewart's Cross-BY A BAY STREET DRUMMER.

Formerly we could never tell why so many good things were related of steam-boat captains and clerks. We understand t in our elder days, and can readily see now contact with all sorts of people naturally bringing awkward positions to those frequently brought in contact with all manner of characters. Gradually the good things are now falling to conductors; railway travel having almost brought steamers to the banks. And of the con-ductors on the Georgia railroads, it seems that those on the S. W. R. R., while they out of the way corner. 'Twas very pitiful to see the solitary, lonely little one
shrinking out of the sight and notice of
her father. So sad, when compared with
her father. So sad, when compared with days since, just before the train ran out from the car-shed in Macon, I was disturbed while reading the morning paper by the entrance of an old lady, who was slightly deaf, wondrously fussy, and fear-fully made; in fact, very fearfully made for an old lady. Chignon, pannier, floun-ces, and all those indescribable things which the younger of Fashion's devotees "She said, she would be home early, so patiently bear, were hung around her and gave me this piece of bread to eat till in profusion rare. After the train moved then. It's all there is till mother brings out the conductor appeared at the door, home more, "Take some father," and the and "Tickets" came reverberating down child drew a paper containing the bread the aisle. I took advantage of the occa-from beneath an overturned box. "I may, hey! I swear your generous. was bound, and saw that the ticket she What did she hide it there for, curse her? handed the conductor was "from Macon She's a nice one, she is, go away for all day, and not get her husband any dinner." So speering and grumbling he shuffled out of the house, retaining just apourth share to leave the conductor was "from Macon to Americus," but she requested the conductor was "from Macon to Americus," but she requested the conductor was "from Macon to Americus," but she requested the conductor was "from Macon ductor to let her know when the train arrived at Stewart's Crossing, which is about four miles above Americus. This

enough shame to leave the morsel of he of course readily agreed to do.

I engaged the old lady in conversation and found that she had been married to the worst of that poor, fallen, wretched class. Eight years ago, when he married bright-eyed Susan Clark, he was an industries and called by the country of counties, and that a visit to them was the object of her journey. She seemed anxious to make as good an impression on them as possible, as she told me in the innocence of her heart, because they were not as well pleased as they should have been at his third marriage, especially as he married rather an old lady. We chatted pleasantly until we reached Jackson

cord, and tied it about the bed and throwing it across his shoulder, was about going out with it, when little Lily interposed. He replied that it was not, and told her to give herself no trouble as he would tell her face was very pale, and her blue eyes were sorrowful and pleading. "Papa, don't do that," she exclaimed, stepping in his way. Poor mother is so tired at night, and she saws the baddied! the place her will be a beyong that she was not a regular station he would come to her before they got there and let her get ready in time. his way. Poor mother is so tired at night, and she says the bed is all the place she finds rest.

station ne would come to her belief they in time, kinds of serpents—cobras, hooded sunstands of serpents—cobras, hooded sunstands and vipers—about their necks at once, placing a whole coil of them in their of the cats in the neighborhood. The more ke "shooed" them and flung his stopped at Fort Valley when she grabbed her reticule and calling the conductor wanted to know if that was Stewart's Crossing. His reply was very brief, but

to the point: "Mr. Conductor, is this Stewart's Cross-

"Is this Stewart's Crossing, Mr. Conductor?"

"It is not, if you please, madame, I will certainly let you know when we get there; so you need not ask me," said the irritated

Oglethorpe was passed without the annovance, but when Andersonville was sounded the old lady was in the highest pitch of excitement, and as the conductor was assisting a lady with three babies through the car, she grasped his sleeve with one nervous hand and her reticule with the other, and asked with all the earnestness of her excitable nature: "Mr. Conductor, ain't this Stewart's

The usually good-natured public functionary was vexed; you could see it all over his smoothly-shaven face. "No, ma'am, this is not Stewart's Cross-

ing. I have told you I would let you know when we got there, so be quiet and give yourself no uneasiness.' The old lady was twitching all over with excitement as we steamed away and left Andersonville vanishing behind. The conductor came and took a seat by me and while discoursing on the comparative merits of broad guage and narrow-guage railroads, forgot everything else. At length he looked out of the window, and immediately grabbing the bell-line, ex-

claimed: "Bless my life, we've passed Stewart's at least a mile."
Stopping the train, however, he had motion reversed, and we ran over a mile back to Stewart's Crossing, when he went to the old lady.
"Stewart's Crossing, ma'am?"

"Are we there?" sue asked. "Yes, ma'am; hurry up and get off as soon as possible; we are behind time, and had to run back nearly two miles for

you."
The old lady seemed wondrously calmed "I don't want to get off here. I

Tenderly they dressed the dead child in | dered the conductor; "What in the thun-"I didn't want you to stop here," meekly she replied.
"What did you want to know when we

"Because," simply said the old girl, "my old man told me when I got to Stewart's Crossing that it would be time to put in my teeth." got here for then?"

If you never heard a roar you ought to have been on that train. Amid the fuss the bell-cord had the most violent pulls that it had experienced in some time .met by some kin, who took her off the conductor's hands. He however, ponder-ed over it well, and I overheard him tell the conductor of the up train when they met that he never could treat a toothless woman with that veneration which they deserved again, especially if she had a reticule and wanted to know when he passed a way station.

# Charming.

BY A. K.

down, with wings still outspread, upon the dainty couch prepared for them. The jugler closed the box at once; and, as he did so, we saw seated upon the top a live canary, that carolled forth sweet songs until its little throat seemed ready to split, as if striving to compensate for the lost once, and the little fellows the seemed ready to split, as if striving to compensate for the lost once, illed him with gloom loss that the seemed ready to split, as if striving to compensate for the lost once, illed him with gloom loss that the little fellows who were thus buried alive. Small once the lost once, in the little fellows who were thus buried alive. Small once the lost once, in the little fellows who were thus buried alive. Small once the lost once the lost once the little fellows who were thus buried alive. Small once the lost once gler's bosom, which had been opened for its reception. From this same capacious receptacle,

apparently exhaustless in its resources vas drawn out another cobra : and after allowing them time to make each other's acquaintance, sometimes inciting them to acquaintance, sometimes inciting them to anger and again soothing to quietude by his soft words and droning motions, the juggler wrapped them both about his neck and arms, and stood with exulting pride, allowing them to touch his nose, the tip of his tongue and in one instance. the tip of his tongue, and in one instance even the pupil of his eye, with their vi-brating tongues. But all this while he held a small lute in his hand; and when monstration it the door-knob, touched words seemed to fail, he played a few notes on the instrument, which soon reduced the reptiles to a state of dreamy lets in her venerable legs. She walks yet opened the cuppoards, and the table drawer aimlessly. Then went to the bed, and tossing back the clothes, beat up the feathers in the poor tick, turned it over irresolutely and again went out. He think, when I left the old lady to her turned back once more at the door, and with a dogged, determined look, and a multileted oath, he drew from his pocket a multired oath, he drew from his pocket a left in the played a lew notes on the instrument, which soon reduced the reptiles to a state of dreamy of the distance through a rift just large enough that their father an old lady. We chatted that motes on the instrument, which soon reduced the reptiles to a state of dreamy quiescence. After performing various during feats with them to show the auditions. The next station was Powture that the station from Macon, I think, when I left the old lady to her them are real estate docus. The next station from Macon, I then with these things. The next station was Powture that the first merit just large enough that their father an old lady. We chatter the distance throughts print just large enough the distance throughts print just large enough the distance throughts print just large enough that their father should lets in her venerable legs. She walks yet to admit his body, he called out, when a faint response, which he says sounded like them are real estate docus. The next station from Macon, I then with soon reduced the reptiles to a minter of of his was a bad failure. The shingles leaked, and so he covered the distance throughts print in the dork depth is to admit his body, he called out, when a faint response, which he says sounded like them are real estate docus. The power succeeded with these things. The next station from Macon, I the should have the distance throughts and the to adm

bosoms, and even taking the reptiles' more he "shooed" them and flung his heads in their mouths. Then they will boots at them, the more fierce and awail place some ten or fifteen of as many different species in a deep basket with a tinued to grow more terrific, and day aflong, narrow neck, and without looking in, thrust down their hands, draw up one mysterious calerwauling continued

or more, toy with it for a while, and then, through the dayl'ght.

pretensions, the reality of the power they claim over venomous reptiles admits of not the shadow of a doubt, though how this power is maintained is not so easily down the ladder upon the head of Mrs. hown. It is, doubtless, to some extent, the effect of music, which is always employed by the jugglers to throw the reped in a thing with a faill on it, and armed tiles into a sort of speil during their per-formances, aided also by a monotonous waving to and fro of the charmer's body -a motion that seems to lull the snakes into a dreamy, mesmeric trance, in which they can be kept for days together. In addition to this, the snakes are very carefully tended, never suffered to become chemical investigations. His last idea was that he could put together a compound which would rule gunpowder out of the market and make the destruction keep their bodies smeared with some oily of armies and navies comparatively easy substance, the nature of which they will And so, for a time, Mrs. Reeside, while not divulge; but we may infer that it is something for which the snake has a nat-ural antipathy or that exerts a narcotic wheels and the click of the hammer, would ural antipathy or that exerts a narcotic influence on its nerves. These combined influences seem quite sufficient to pro- sible Resside from the contents of his laduce the marvelous power exercised by Oriental snake-charmers. It is absolutely certain that the poisonous fangs are not extracted, as some have asserted, but that the reptiles are brought wholly unmutilated into the arena. I have myself seen charmers perform with snakes they have

been returned to me perfect as I handed them over. Some of these are now botled in my cabinet. Alligator-charming is also effected by music and is resorted to frequently by soothsayers and fortune-tellers to decide want to be sleepy or absent and fail to respond his petitioners depart in sadness, and nev er hesitate to give up the proposed undertaking, whatever it may be. In this cannection I mention fortune-telling, in which all Oriental natives have such unlimited confidence that a betrothel in marriage a journey or feast-in fact, anything of even small importance—is never entered an till the soothsaver has been sought or the "fortune-book" consulted.

never before touched, and which have

# Reeside.

BY MAX ADELER.

There can be no doubt that Recside had genius, but it was of an impracticable When I knew him he devoted aft his time and labor to invention and he they were turned out.

last that when a new model and specifications would come along from Reeside, the commissioner and clerks would grant him a patent on the spot, for they knew from a rich and generous experience, that when Reeside invented anything it was perectly certain to be unlike any other contri-On being invited by a Siamese family to see some amusements, the performance began by the magician taking a small pearl box out of his bosom, opening it and holding it toward some butterflies. They seemed to observe the downy cotton with which the box was lined, and in circling curves they moved toward it and crouched down, with wings still outspread mon dodges thus protected by the law, he

departure of our butterfly favorites. Sud-denly the song of joy was changed to piercing notes that betokened horror and Recside made up his mind to checkmate alarm, and we saw at the conjurer's fect a deadly cobra di capello, coiled as if for a spring, and with its glittering eyes fixed on the bird, that seemed spell-bound to on the pird, that seemed spell-bound to the spot, either too frightened or fascinated to move. The man waited till the snake was in the act of springing, and then, with a few words spoken in low musical tones, and agentle, droning movement of his hand becamed to the start the maximum and interest of his hand becamed to the start the maximum and the same that the same that the special spe ment of his hand, he seemed to throw the cobra into the same trance-like state that "annihilator" one night, and by the next the bird had evinced, while the latter morning he forgo exactly how the secret roused up and flew eagerly into the jug-trigger was arranged, so he was afraid to gler's bosom, which had been opened for were compelled to go out fand 'n through the kitchen.

The "annihilator" remained there two

weeks, and de ing that time the house exploration a paint-pot and brush, with was entered eight times by burglars, who roamed recklessly through the chambers, side had become nearly insane with fury

At last, one moonlit night, the uproar on as long as they can obtain paying spectators. These jugglers devote the meelves from his bed and determined to ascertain from their lone and painful immurement. "Mr. Conductor, is this Stewart's Crossexclusively to the study and practice of their profession, and each company tries appeared to him that the noise came from their profession, and each company tries appeared to him that the noise came from the top of the house. He went up to the tears through he awful darkness the lit-Poor Lily, her prayer was vain, a heavy hand thrust her roughly aside, an oath broke from the infuriated drunken man, reply.

Indicate poor mother's occu.

"No, ma'am, I will tell you when we to outdo all others in dexterity and daring. They are highly esteemed, exert large influence in the community, and are of the found one hundred and where they could lie down together and sleep. vanished, only to bring us, somewhat behind time however, to Montezuma. The riticule was grabbed again, and again the conductor called. In he came.

"Is this Stowart's Consistent of the stoward of penii.

Despite the palpable absurdity of these ruffled their back hair, brandished their

> Reeside, who, courageous and devoted woman that she was, standing below dressharm Horatio while she was by.
>
> Reeside had a kind of a "den" of his 114.49. New York city.

And so, for a time, Mrs. Reeside, while bustling about in the vicinity of the den, sniff terrific smells evolved by the irrepres boratory. And one day there came a fearful explosion. The roof was torn and reduced to splinters, and Recside had disappeared. Recside's dwelling was in the town of Kingston New Jersey. Kingston is in Middlesex county, but it is also immediately upon the boundary line be-

ween the counties of Somerset and Mer-And so it was not surprising when, a few moments after the explosion, persons in all three of the counties perceived frag-ments apparently of a demoralized and disintegrated human being tumbling from whether an undertaking is to be lucky or unlucky. Offerings are thrown into the tim of the disaster were unevenly disriver prayers are made and then in undissembled awe the petitioners await Middlessex. The last named got twelve A western the monster's decree, that is to send them of the fragments. There were persons off happy or the reverse. If he appears | who thought Reeside might have showed to answer to the call the omen is good. If even greater partiality for his own county his alligatorship however should happen but I do not blame him; he was, in a measure, controlled by circumstances.

# Lost in a Cave,

A few days ago a party of five boys, aged about 12 years, entered the mouth of an extensive cave which has recently been uncarthed in South Hannibal, Mo., for the purpose of exploring it. The boys entered the cave about 10 o'clock in the morning, each provided with a small bit of candle two or three inches burning at once, and the little torchlight procession marched through the silent depths very gayly and happily, looking for curiosities and searching for strange scenes. They had determined on a thorough exploration of the unknown constantly was turning out amazing ma-cavern, and went on, and on, through the chines which never did anything when winding rifts and fissures of the rock until their candles had nearly burned out, Down at the patent-office they got so at and when they attempted to return they ast that when a new model and specifica- found themselves in total darkness to grope and crawl amid mud and dirt, sharp

stones and jagged rocks. None of the parents of the boys missed inquiry of some of their playmates it was ascertained that they had gone into the at Winona Junction and brought to La cave at the hour named, since which time they had not been heard or seen. The alarm was given that five boys were lost A western contemporary thinks that the in the cave, and in a short time a large crowd estimated at five hundred to six hundred persons, was gathered about its mouth, among them the relations and friends of the lost children, all in terrible suspense, and shedding bitter tears.

Said a teacher to a playful child:

"What would you have been without your

plore the cavern, and as they would re-turn with no tidings of the lost ones, many lows who were thus buried alive. Small persons were in demand to enter the cave and look for the lost ones, as owing to the formation of the rifts, it is impossible for a large person to squeeze through in many places, and money was freely offered for volunteers to prosecute the search, as well as a reward for the one who should bring in soul, while trusting and working in out the boys. Several parties returned from the cavern

without gaining any trace of the boys, and the hours of suspense seemed like days Midnight was approaching, and still a large and anxious crowd stood around the dread opening, and among those pre-sent were many ladies. Candles were furnished in abundance, while balls of twine were provided and led in through the windings of the cave to afford a guide for those who entered to return. Charles McDaniel took in with him in his first which he marked arrows on the rocks pointing toward the mouth of the cave. These precautions enabled those who en-tered to readly find the way out.

A party of five was organized for the next effort. They entered and followed up the twine, six balls of which had been used in tracing the windings of the cave. Here they discovered the tracks of the lost boys, who had crawled through a very small crevice. Charles McDaniel here took the lead, and after crawling some

or four inches. In Winter-time it was elegant; but when the hot weather came, the stuff so tened, and the neighbors used to stop to look at the thousands of long

Soon he caught sight of the little fellows all huddled together in an opening tween two vast rocks, one under them one above, with barely room for them to lie stretched out, but too low for them to even stand on their hands and knees, while in width in most places it was barely sufficient to admit of the passage of one at a time. As he came near them, and tho boys caught sight of his face, Dana McDaniel exclaimed, "Oh, thank God, there is my brother!" and the little fel-

#### Varieties.

Eighteen horses were burned alive in stable at St. Joseph, Mo., a few days

Of the eleven retiring members of the Pennsylvania Senate eight are Democrats.

Two street robbers in New York were sentenced to twenty years each in State The late purchases of five-twenties' by

he United States Government were at Usury—that is taking more than seven per cent, interest is to be punished in

A new town is just started in Kansas in which no one is to be allowed to set-tle who smokes or chews tobacco.

The great strike in Wales reached its end by a compromise which affords neary all that the men required. The boilers in Colville & Co's saw-mill,

Wilmington, N. C., exploded recently, killing two men and one woman. The motion for an injunction and receiver in the case of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company has been de-

Several persons have been killed in Giurgevo, Wallachia, because the militay would force the carmen to pay taxes. Bad drainage, may physicians believe,

causes cerebro-spinal meningitis, a fact full of suggestiveness to city fathers. Indiana tobacconists are pinched to choose between shutting up shop on Sun-lay or paying \$20 fine for selling a cigar on that day.

Twenty reals per day of service is the sum families who have sons with the insurrectionists have to pay the Spanish A western pulpit orator defines religion

as "an insurance against fire in the next world, for which honesty is the best pol-Five men were killed and many mere injured by a "fire-damp" explosion in a coal-mine near Abertillery, Monmouth-

shire, England. A wool-grower in the United States lost \$15,000 last year because of his not SUFFERINGS OF FIVE MISLOURI CHILDREN. reading the papers, he did not sell his wool at the right time.

A determined youth at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, got his lady love out of her stern parent's possession by a writ of habean corpus, and then married her. Minnesota reports that with the mild

weather pickets are beginning to come up, and farmers expect a fair crop of fences some time this summer. The Missouri Legislature has passed a bill entitling laborers to a lien upon a rail-

road when the contractors fail to pay them A Naples contemporary styles Mr. James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Heraid, who is now in Naples, the discoverer of

the discoverer. Buffalo Bill has just received from the West a bridle made out of human hair which he captured in battle with the Indthem until late in the evening, and upon ians. It is heavily mounted with silver.

A western contemporary thinks that the

"What would you have been without your pious father and mother?" The little rogue replied, "I suppose, ma'am, I should have WHAT IS LIFE?-In what does a life consist? Not in so many years lived, though busily, happily, inoffensively; not in worldly success and aggrandizement, but rather in a career, long or short, which is filled with blessing, and which has dis-

the cause of his Master. REMEDY FOR CROUP .- An exchange says: Take a knife or grater, and grate or shave off in small particles about a teaspoonful of alum; mix it with about twice its quantity of sugar to make it palatable, and administer as quickly as possible. Its effects will be truly magical as almost instantaneous relief will be affected.

The girls wear fo much scarlet this win-ter, that they seem clad in blushes, like modest worth, or a boiled lobster. One we saw yesterday went so far as to have vermillion slippers and red hair. No wond-

And Irish paper says: "In the absence of both the editors, the publishers have succeeded in securing the services of a gentleman to edit paper this week."

The good deeds that most sons that their father should leave them are real estate deeds

forded.

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# Satisbury Advertiser.



Saturday, May 10, 1873\_

#### Political Notice!

The Democratic Sub-Committees of the different Election Districts in Wicomico county are requested to meet in the Court House, Salisbury, on Saturday, 10th day of May, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of fixing the number of Deltegates to represent each Election District in the County Convention. A full attendance is requested.

HUMPHREY HUMPHREY'S. PURNELL TOADVINE, ANDREW J. CRAWFORD, Central Committee

for Wicomico county DEATH OF JAS. L. ORR.-Hon. Jas. L.

Orr, of South Carolina, U.S. Ambassador to Russia, died at St. Petersburg, on the 6th inst. He received his appointment from the President in December last, and has been abroad scarcely a month before his death. He was 51 years of age, having been born at Claytonville, S. C. May 12th. 1822. He was educated at the University of Virginia, and admitted to the bar in 1843. In 1844 he was elected to the Legislature, and was re-elected in 1845. He was elected to Congress in 18-48, and served in that body till 1857, in the 35th Congress he was elected speaker of the House. He was a member of the S. C. secession convention and voted for the immediate secssion of the State. He was also one of the three commissioners sent to Washington, to negotiate for the surrender of the forts in the Charleston Harbor, from 1862 to 1864 he was a member of the Confederate Senalte.

In 1865 he was elected Governor o B. C. over Wade Hampton, Democrat, and has since co-operated with the Republican party. He was a member of the Philadelphia convention which nominated Gen. Grant for a second Term.

IT IS proposed to hold a Sunday School Convention in Salisbury on the 5th and 8th of next June. Eminent Sunday School men will be present to conduct the convention, and no doubt the occasion will be rendered one of pleasure and pro-At to all interested in the Sunday School work. All persons of every christian demomination are unvited to participate in the convention, and it is to be hoped that our people will heartily cooperate with the strangers who will come among us for the furtherance of so noble a cause.

The convention will be held under the anspices of the Maryland Sunday School Union. See advertisement in another tolumn.

# The Modocs.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 .- Advices from Yreka state that Captain Bernard, of the First Calvary, has been ordered to pro-ceed to Camp Bidwell with his troops and take command of that post, relieving Lieutenant Winters of the First Cavalry, who win join his troops in the field with Camps Bildwell Warner and Harvey. Lieutenant Winters proved himself a good Indian fighter while he was stationed at Tucson, Arizona, and at Camp Bowie. L. S. Dyar, Indian agent of the Klam

ath Agency in Oregon has made applica-tion to the military authorities at Fort Klamath, in that State, for a detachment of troops to be stationed at that place for the protection of tamilies of employees, and Government property. Whether he fears an outbreak of the Klamath Indians or a raid of the Medocs on the reservation is not stated.

An Southern Oregon:
The post commander at Camp Bidwell

considers that post unsafe, as it is defense

There is at present a great number of Pi Utes in Surprise Valley.

General Wheaton, post commander at Camp Warner, who was in command of the troops in the first fight with the Mod-"ocs, has been ordered to the front.

The body of Lieutenant Howe, who was killed in the fight of the 29th ult., arrived in San Francisco to-night.

#### Another Fatal Bridge Accident,

Sn Louis, May 5 .- A terrible accident being erected on the Lanune river, on the north-western extension of the Missouri, Kanes and Texas railroad, fourteen miles from Bedalis. The false work erected for facilitating the construction of the bridge facilitating the construction of the bridge and into the quicksand upon which it rested, carrying with it the bridge timbers and twelve workmen, and precipitating all into the river below. Wm. Mc. Avoy. Peter Conner and Harry Fynch were killed outright. Eight others were wounded, two of whom are not expected to recover. The bodies of the three killed were taken last night to Sedalia, where an inquest was held.

Serious and Thrilling Railroad Accident.

Louisville, May 5.—Advices from ATTORNE SALISM STATES IN EDLEC STORM ATTORNE SALISM Will attend promy Chicago rallroad, for Mount Carmel, trusted to his care.

Ill., carrying about seventy-five persons. In backing the train from Mount Carmel to Princeton a number of cows suddenly ran on the track, when the conductor, Henry T. Haynes, who was on the rear platform, promptly signalled the enginger; but it was too late: The cars ran over the cows, and plunged down an embankment eight feet high, throwing the cars bottom upwards. The passengers were immediately in a terrible state of confusion and terror, and a frumber of confusion and terror, and a frumber o

them were seriously injured, some probal ly fatally. The conductor leaped into a ditch and escaped injury. He afterwards broke the glass in the doors and re cued the passengers.

Among the wounded are Miss Louiss West, of Princeton, injured in the head and had two ribs broken; Nathan Buckher, of Princeton, severely injured in the head, back and hips; E. R. Perney, col-lar-bone and right arm broken; Miss L. Dorsett, of Princeton, head and jaw ser-iously injured; Richard Ingle, of Cincin-

were more or less injured. THE OHIO LEGISLATURE—CEN-SURE OF THE LAST CONGRESS

nati, foot badly hurt. Some thirty others

COLUMBUS, May 5.—In the House this fternoon the following resolution was adopted by 60 to 20: Whereas, The action of the last Con-

gress, in increasing the compensation of the members thereof, the President of the United States and other officers, was uncessary, uncalled for, and distasteful to the people of Ohio, and it is believed of the whole Union, and its repeal earnestly emanded by the people; therefore. Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives be requested to zealously use all honorable efforts to procure repeal of said -law, or so much of it as relates to such compensation, at the

earliest practicable period. The senate adopted a joint resolution ratifying the second of the twelve amendments to the United States Constitution, submitted by the First Congress, in 1789, providing that no law varying the comensation of members of Congress shall take effect until an election for representatives shall have intervened. The vote stood 25 to 4.

THE LIBERAL CATHOLICS AND ULTRAMONTANES IN CANADA

New York, May 5 .- A letter from Montreal states that a bitter war, increasing in violence, is being waged between the Liberal Catholics and Ultramontanes of Canada. The former are under the lead of the Archbishop of Quebec, and the latter of the Jesuits and the Archbishop of Montreal. In the last election the Parliament from fifteen to twenty-eight, and the representation of the Montreal coalition shrunk from fifty to thirty-seven Losing control of Parliament, the Jesuit sought to subvert the authority o the Archbishop of Quebec, and destroy gain power. The Archbishop visited Rome, and has just returned, bearing a reprimand for the Jesnits, which is likely still further to intensify the conflict, and may lead to expulsion of the Jesuits from

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE THE INAUGURATION PARADE.

Hartford (Conn.), May 7 .- The Con necticut Legislature convened this forenoon, and perfected organization. In the Senate Hon. Allen Tenny was elec ted president pro tem. In the House Hon, W. W. Eaton was elected speaker. Both houses were occupied during the morning session with the usual preliminary business. Resolutions were passed declar-

ing the election of Governor Ingersoll and other Democratic candidates for State officers. The day is very fine, and the streets are crowded with people to witness the

inauguration parade. The formal inauguration ceremonies in the Legislature will take place this afternoon when the Governor's inaugural

message will be read. PRESIDENT GRANT-HE MAKES A SPEECH.

Chicago, May 7.—At noon to-day President Grant, accompanied by Senator Logan, Mayor Medill, and a number of other gentlemen, visited the Board of Trade rooms, and was introduced to the merchants by the president of the board. He was greeted with a hearty round of Gentlemen of the Board of Trade! It affords me great pleasure to come back to see your city now after an absence of little more than a year, and to find it improved even beyond what it was before the great fire, which swept over it just one week after my last visit; and, gentlemen, I am very glad to meet you representa-tives of this prosperity.

Republican Convention ---Nominations for City Officers.

special Telegram to the Baltimore Gazette,] CUMBERLAND (MD), May 6 .- The Republicans, in convention to-night, made Ane settlers at Goose Lake, and in Surprise and John Day Valleys are greatly alarmed, apprehending an outbreak of several tribes of Pi Utes on reservations in Southern Oregon.

The settlers at Goose Lake, and in Surprise and John Day Valleys are greatly L. R. Fechtig, J. T. Hall, J. P. Williard, John Wieble, J. A. Kolb and A. M. L. Bush.

TERRIBLY DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT TRENTON.

TRENTOM (LA), May 6 .- At 2 o'clock his morning a fire broke out in Moore's drug store, and spreading rapidly in all directions soon destroyed the entire business portion of the town, except the establishment of S. Hirsch and Pacard & Spiro; total loss \$300,000; insurance \$150,000, mostly in New Orleans offices.

MALT LIQUORS PPOHIBITED. Boston, May 6 .- The chief State con stable has issued orders to his subordi nates to enforce the new prohibitory law against the sale of strong beer and lager

which goes into effect to-day. DEATH OF CHASE.

Chief Justice Chase died at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the residence of his daughter in New York City. Judge Chase arrived at New York from Washington on Saturday in good health and spirits. Paralysis caused his death.

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CONFIRMATION SERVICES .- On Friday evening last Bishop Lay preached and confirmed in St. Peter's Church, this

PERSONAL.—Dr. S. P. Dennis has re-turned to Salisbury and epened an office. He will doubtless remain with us the balance of his days,

MATCH GAME OF BALL Yesterday afternoon the second match game of base ball between the White Cloud and Del-aware clube came off off the grounds ad-joining the Park. The score stood Delaware 18; White Cloud 0.

Mrs. C. Gunty lost a very fine cow on Tuesday last, by a disease which is now raging among the eattle in other sections of the State, the attack resembles blind staggers, and is fatal in a large majority

CUSTOM HOUSE APPOINTMENT.—Our esteemed friend Levi Duncan has received the office of inspector in the Custom House at Baltimore—salary \$4. per

We congratulate our friend on his luck, although the post office here was almost as good as the new appointment.
We understand that our fellow townsman Thos. B. Smith, esqr., will be Mr. Dunerft's successor in the post office at

PICKING STRAWBERRIES .- We think it is high time our people were making arrangement to increase the forces in the arrangement to increase the forces in the Strawberry fields, our estimate is that 1,500 pickers will be needed around Salisbury this year, and we are informed that 900 was the largest stimulation of the second of 900 was the largest number engaged last-year at any one time: Now allowing our increased force to be 300, which we be-lieve it will be, by taking the children from school, &c.; we shall still need 300 more pickers, would it not be wise to have some one out looking after this force, and if they can't be had in the county, we think some arrangements eight to be made to procure them from the cities.

ENTERTAINMENT .- The entertainment to be given in the Court Room by the ladies and gentlemen of Salisbury for the benefit of the M. P. Church, of this place, will take place on Thursday and Friday evenings, the 15th and 16th idstants. The entertainment will consist of Charades, Tableaux and music. The loan of a very fine new piano has been tendered by Mrs. A. E. Williams, and the music on the occasion will no doubt be superior to what our people have been accustomed to hear on such occasious. Miss Annie Magill will preside at the piano. Doors open at 7 P. M.. Performances will begin at 8 P. M. Tickets 25 cts. Reserved seats 35

EARLY FRUITS.—It is thought by some growers that early fruit, plentiful though it may be, will not be as profitable this street, Philada. Owing to the extraordinary season it is maintained that the fruit in the upper part of the peninsula will be ready for ants, 218 N. Water street, Philada. market as soon as the fruit in the vicinity of Salisbury; hence, the market will be Agents for Moot & Terpening, Commis glutted from the first and the very best strawberries will bring but meagre prices. Generally strawberries ripen in this section about ten days earlier than in the vicinity of Wilmington. This enables our growers to control the market for more than a week and guarantees them handsome prices: Now, however, we have the prospect before us of coming in with Delaware and New Jersey, which may be Generally strawberries ripen in this sec greatly detrimental to our interests.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT .- On Monday evening quite a large audience assembled in the Court Room to listen to the in the Court Room to listen to the discussion of the question "Ought Capital Punishment to be Abolished?" The discussion was opened for the affirmative by Mr. G. W. M. Cooper, who announced in the beginning of his speech his firm and carnest conviction that capital punishment ought to be abolished; it was a relict of the barbarous ages; dwelt with much force and pathos upon the horror and injustice of the many excutions of the in nocent that have occurred upon circumstantial evidence, and cited several incidents to support his arguments; contended that the object of punishment was to pre-vent crime and reform the offender.

Mr. Huston Humphreys, the first speaker for the negative, answered the arguments on circumstantial evidence by adducing examples where the law was too strictly drawn. He then proceeded to argue that murder was a crime against God, man and society, and that God had made it encumbent upon society to place the murderer beyond its pale. Further, the burden of proof was on the Reformer to show that the reformation would be for

the good of society.
Rev. Dr. Fulton followed for the affirmative. Dr. Fulton argued that it was a political question entirely and not to be considered in any other light. He said that this was one of those peculiar questions where the burden of proof rested light. He differed with his district that the different with his district the different with his constant that the constant the found the constant that the constant the people, and in justice to ourselves and our patrons, we propose to give a few of the thousand constant the people, and in justice to ourselves and our patrons, we propose to give a few of the thousand constant the people, and in justice to ourselves and our patrons, we propose to give a few of the thousand constant the people, and in justice to ourselves and our patrons, we propose to give a few of the thousand constant the people, and in justice to ourselves and our patrons, we propose to give a few of the virtue of the Plant, we are selling. It was discovered by Dr. that this was one of those peculiar questions where the burden of proof rested with the nugative. He differed with his colleague as regards the object of punishment. He said that the object of punishment was to prevent crime, but not to procured some of the plants, and sent them procured some of the plants, and sent them of the offender and that the efficacy. reform the offender, and that the efficacy to Europe, and from the them variety we of punishment depended not upon its

severity but its certainty.

Mr. Wm. H. Warren closed the debate tion assumed by his opponent (Dr Fulton) that the Bible had nothing to do with the question was untenable and illogical, and cited passages to show that death for and Connecticut. In appearance the plant somewhat resembles the rhubarh or murder was almost the first divine decree given by the Creator in reference to this subject, and no authority being found in chemical qualities. It will flourish on Holy Writ for its discontinuance, human ordinary corn land. Set out in the Fall agency had no right to change it, hence it must of necessity be a continuing statute. Said with reference to certainty being better than severity of punishment that, if capital punishment was not en-forced as rigidly as it should be then the fault was with those who administered the law and not with the law itself. Besides if solitary confinement were adopted then its enforcement would be equally uncertain. Said the long continuance of capi-

No punishment demonstrates its wisdom, worklat the presumption, of law and standard was against change. Cited inorders to was against change. Cited interest had been abolished in tes and alterwards reenacted.

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gallon. One of them, an experienced, horticulturist, who made 1500 gallons, declares that the wine, in many of its lection of claims. tes and afterwards reenacted.

The judges gave their decision in favor of the negative.

TALBOT COUNTY.

Nineteen vears ago, Oxford sent two children to the public S hool; it now Sends 113.

There is at present a fine prospect for a full fruit crop in this county this season. The Delaware Annual Conference of Colored Minister will convenent Easton, Md.

CAROLINE COUNTY.

will preside.

The steamer Highland Light has resumed her trips to Denton. The prospect of peach ctops here is very fine.

on the 24th of July next, Bishop Jayns

The draw of the Denton bridge is said to be in bad repair. The fence around the Court House needs fixing. Hills-boroughl has several buildings recently put up.

DORCHESTER COUNTY. Cambridge is improving in appearance, and bids fair to retain its reputation of being the meet beautiful town on the

S. T. Milbourne, esq., Trustee, on Thursday last sold the farm known as the Gray Farm to Hon Jacob Tome for \$3.000 R. G. Henry, son of F. J. Henry, esq. and Henry Lloyd, were admitted to prac-tice in the Circuit Court for Dorchester county on Tuesday last.

COHRESPONDENCE.

SPRING HILL, May 7th, 1873.

Mesers Editors : 4 . 4 Thinking a few lines from a constant ader of your excellent journal would not be amiss, I have concluded to send you a short epistle of the doings hereabouts. Complanting is being actively prosecuted, some farmers are done, others are going ahead rapidly. Wheat looks finely, and bids fair to be a good yield.— Early Rose potatoes are looking well, and are being extensively cultivated. Peas

look well and are now being stuck. Mr. Ffank Hitch recently bought of

for many years.

The public Schools will close the pres ent Term on the 14th inst. It is hoped that they will continue after a short vaca-

Respectfully, &c. J. A. W.

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3rd Sunday after Easter, May 4, 1873. t. Peters Church, Salisbury Sunday School

St. Paul's Church, Spring Hill. Morning Service' ......

M. E. Church, Salisbury, Rev. N. M. Brown, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 r. m. Sunday School at 2 r. m. Tfinity M. E. Church, Söuth, Salfsbury, Rev. P. F. August Pastor. Preaching every Sunday & 10.30 a. m., and 7 r. m. Sunday School at 2 r. m. M. P. Church, Salisbury. Rev. J. L. Mills, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M.

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A CARD.

WINE PLANT.

Messrs Editors : The malicious slanders that have been industriously circulated against us and the Plant we are selling, would have been passed idly by had we have not seen an article in the Bdckslor of your Town of the 7th inst. That article was calculated to mislead the people, and in are selling was obtained. See what the N. Y. Tribune says of it:

This is to give notice that the undersigned intend to petition the Honorable Board of County Commissioners for Wicomico county to have a new county road built starting at the bridge near Humphreys & Tilghman's steam mill and running through the lauds of David J. Hayman and John H. Hayman till it intersects the county raod near Bethel Church.

WM W. HAYMAN. THE LINNÆUS PLANT. May 3 '73-4t Road Examiners Notice!

plant somewhat resembles the rhubarb or or Spring, it is ready to be made into wine in the following July or August. It can be manufactured in an ordinary cider press. During the present season it has been successfully produced in Stamford and Greenwich, Ct. The sworn statements of seven cultivators of those have been exhibited to us, from which it appears that in aggregate they set out 3,-264 plants, which cost them 40 cents each, and that July and August they manufactured therefrom 4,006 galls, of wine, the plants at the same time producing more than 20,000 other plants for resetting this Fall. Some of these gentlemen say they can readily sell their wine at \$2.50 per HOME OVERTISEMENTS

manufactured in this country or imported

from Europe. The plant is being exten-sively cultivated in Broome and Chenau-

tried the wine say that it seems to be a

cross between Madeira and Sherry, with

the best qualities of each.—N. Y. Tribnne.
In this editorial of the N. Y. Tribune,

you have the evidence of gentlemen of high standing and irreproachable charac-

ter. You may say they are too far away,

then we will give you the testimony of your own Citizens. Hear what L. W.

Bradley says of his success in manufactur

ing the wine and growing of the plant: Therefore, I know it is all right and believe it will be a successful business for

any one to engage in that want to make

money, as they can make money from the sale of the plant as well as manufactur-ing wine, I have sold my wine at \$2 per gallon when it was six months old and

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We will also here give you the testi-

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BARREN CREEK SPRINGS, April 7th 1873.

As to my opinion of the Wine, Plant and the Wine business, I can cheerfully say that I fully concur with the statement

see in your circular made by my friend

L. M. Bradley, as I believe to be the most

prefitable business we can go into in our county. The wine is an excellent article

and I am going to make all I can. SAML. W. ROBERTSON.

BARREN CREEK SPRINGS, April 5th 1873.

As to the profits of the Wine Plant !

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doubt that the cultivation of the Wine

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proper cultivation than anything clae the

Farmers can engage in. We are partial

strangers, yet are engaged in a legitimate business, and have no doubt the day will

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Trustee's Sale.

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May 3 1873 tf.

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JOHN McGLAUGHLIN,

late of said county dec'd. All persons having claims against the said dec'd, are hereby warned to ex-hibit the same with the vouchers thereof before the subscriber on or before the

First day of November 1873.

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 26th day of April 1875.

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[Jan. 6, 1872-tf

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Apr 26th 1873.

Trustee.

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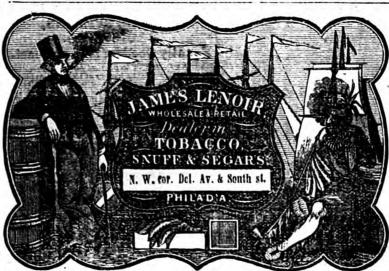
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D'Aubigne started from his bed, and was almost immediately after informed of the sudden death of his mother, to whom he was tenderly attached.

In a letter of Philip, second Earl of Chesterfield, we find a curious story of a

double apparition occurring at the same

In the gray daylight of an early morn-ing in 1655, the Earl saw a figure in white, like a standing sheet, appear with-in a yard of his bedside. He attempted to grasp it; but, cluding him, the figure slid towards the foot of the bed, and melted away. He felt a strange enxiety; but his thoughts immediately turned to the Countess (Lady Anne Percy), who was then at Networth with her father, the Earl of Northumberland, and thither he immediately repaired. On his arrival a foot-man met him on the staircase, with a packet directed to him from his lady; shom he found with her sister, the Coun

tess of Essex and a Mrs. Ramsay.

He was asked why he had come so suddenly. He told his motive, his alarm and anxiety; and, on perusing the letter in the sealed packet, he found that the countess had written to him requesting his return, as "she had seen a thing in white, with a black face, by her bedside." These apparitions were identically the same in appearance, and were seen by the earl and countess at the same moment, though they were in two places forty miles apart. No catastrophe followed. The earl, however, survived his lady, and lived till the year 1713.

In The St. James Chronicle for 1762 we find a strange story of an apparition being the means of revealing a murder and bringing the guilty parties to the fatal tree of Tyburn. The narrative was said to have been found among the legal papers of a counselor of the Middle Temble then recently decreased. ple, then recently deceased.

In the year 1658 a young gentleman of the West Country, named Stobbine, came to London, and soon after, as ill luck would have it, he wedded a wife of Wapping the youngest daughter of a Mrs. Alceald; and in the space of fifteen months the providence of God sent them a daughter, which (sic) was left under the care of the grandmo ther, the husband and his wife retiring to their house in the country.

In 1676, when the daughter was six years old. Mrs. Alceald died, and the child was sent home, and remained there till 1679, when a Mrs. Myltstre, her maternal aunt, having greatly increased her means, forsook the canaille and low habitations of Wapping, came into a polite part of the town, took a house among people of quality, and set up for a woman of fashion," and thither did she invite the Stobbines and their daughter to spend the Winter with her. Among her visitors were her husband's brother, who had the title or rank of captain, and who seems to have been a bully and gamester—a "blood," in a flowing wig and laced coat -and there was another relation, who

practiced as an apothecary.

All these five persons dired together on the birthday of the little girl Stobbine, when a terrible catastrophe ensued. In a spirit of play, it was presumed, she took up a sword that was in the room, and pointing it at Mr. Stobbine, cried, Stick

"What!" said he, "would you stab your father?"
"You are not my father; but Captain Myltstre is.

Her father, upon this, boxed her ears, and was instantly run through the body by the captain. "Down he dropped," we are told, and then his wife, her sister, the captain and the apothecary, all trampled upon him till he was quite dead, and interring him secretly, gave out that he had returned to the West Country. Time passed on, and though inquiries were made, and messengers sent after the missing Stobbine, he was heard of no more for a time. His daughter was sent to a distant school, and her mother, "who pretended to go distracted, was sent to a village a few miles out of town there the captain had a pretty little box for his convenience."

A memory of the terrible scene she had witnessed haunted the daughter, she had nightly horrible dreams and fright, to the terror of a young lady who slept with her; and she always alleged that a specter haunted her, a specter visible to her only, and on these occasions she would exclaim, with every manifestation of horror :

"There is a spirit in the room! It is Mr. Stobbine's spirit. O, how terrible it

These appearances and her paroxysms led to an inquiry before a justice of the peace; and without any warning given, the whole of the guilty parties were ap-prehended and committed to the Gatehouse, tried at the Old Bailey, "and condemned, to the entire satisfaction of the county, the court and all present." After this Stobbine's troubled spirit appeared no more. Mrs. Myltstre was

## A Joke on Dundreary's Dog.

Last summer, in the dog days, Sothern played a joke on his Scotch terrier, Jack to cure him of making acquaintances with other dogs when out for a walk. When he saw another dog, Jack would rush up and rub his nose against that of a stranger and indicate in his doggish ways that he would like to be his friend. When the season for muzzling came Sothern put a muzzle upon Jack and took him out for a walk. Somewhere near Union Square he met Florence, and as the twain stood in conversation Florence noticed that whenever Jack applied his nose to that of another dog, the later went howling down the street, leaving the ter-rier very much astonished. Florence could not understand it and finally

"Ned, what's the matter with Jack that all the dogs run away from him?"
"O, nothing," said Sothern, "except
that before I started out I fixed a couple of cambric needles in his muzzle so that they stick out about an inch beyond the

Well the result was that in a day or two Jack was afraid to go near any other brute of his kind, and all these who had been nterviewed with those needles were care-led to keep away from him. Sothern says will take out a patent for his inven-tion provided that Bergh does not have arrested for cruelty to aimals.

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Girded with tendrils of amaranths gay, Gemm'd with bright flowrets of every hue, Fresco'd with sunbcams and spangled with dew. Hollow-cheek'd Sorrow and Sadness and Gloom Vanish away to their wintry tomb;

Grief bows her fonnel-crowned head to the sway, Time, like a phantom, glides swiftly away. Genial laughter and frolicsome mirth Herald thy coming again upon earth,
Welcome thee back to thy throne in our bowers, Queen of the empire of beauty and flowers.

Everything beautiful, noble, or grand, Wakes Into life at the wave of thy wand : Earth dons her mantle of radiant sheen, Azure and purple, and scarlet and green.

Hedgerows and forests burst out into bloom. Flowers load the air with delicious perfume; Winds hail thy coming with boisterous cheers, Clouds to their gladness gush out into tears. Birds sing thy praise with a sonorous voice,

Trees clap their broad waving hands and rejoi Lambkins and fledglings the chorus prolong, Streamlets gush out into rapturous song. Mortals, enamor'd, bow down at thy shrine. Painters portray thee a goddess divine, Poets, the landmarks of every clime,

Praise and extel thee in epic sublime. Everything beautiful, woble or bright, Hails thy approach with a shout of delight, Welcomes thee back with a jubilant ring, Radiant, sanny-eyed, beautiful Spring! ( beorge Heath

"Dressing for Church,"

Has anybody heard the bell? You have? dear me, I know full well I'll never dress in time. For mercy's sake, come help me, Jane; I'll make my toilet quite plain, (This for the sake of rhyme.)

Here, lace this gaiter for me-do; "A hole," you say! plague take the shoe! Please, Janey, try and hide it. I know its Sunday-but, my soul, I cannot wear it with a hole! The men will surely spy it.

They're always peeping at our feet (Tho' to be sure they needn't peep The way we hold our dresses,)
I'll disappoint them tho' to-day, "And cross myself," pray did you say? Don't laugh at my distresses.

How beautifully this silk will rustle! (Please hand my self-adjusting bustle, My corset and my hoop,) There, now, I'll take five skirts or six; Do hurry, Jane, and help me fix-You known I cannot stoop

"How shall I say my prayers to-day!" As if girls went to church to pray! How can you be so foolish? Here, damp this ribbon in cologne ; "What for!" to paint, you silly one-Now, Janey, don't be foolish !

It's no more harm than "Lily White"-(Please, see if this cheek's painted right, Now damp this towel, Janey, dear, And wine this eyebrow-much I fear I shall be late to walk.

Now then my bonnet, if you please-The thing's se big as all out-doors, The frightful sugar scoop! Thank heaven, my mantle's handsome tho'-

It cost enough to be, I know, (Straighten this horrid hoop.( My handkerchief and gloves you'll find

Just in that drawer-you're very kind. (Does my dress trail?)
It's all the fashion now, you know,

Thank you, my dear! I believe I'm dressed The sainte be praised! the day of rest Comes only once in seven; For if on all the other six This trouble I should have to fix,

I'd never get to Heaven.

The Sailor or Artist.

"There! now I can breathe," exclaimed a tall dark man, as he flung aside his discolored brush and leaned heavily against a hammock swung up between the decks on board a man-of-war. "Be blessed if I ain't a little proud of that," he muttered again in an under tone, his dark eye kindling as he gazed, and his swarthy face lighting up with sudden inspiration. A soft mellow light streamed down the

hatchway, and glowed over a small square surface upon which was sketched, with vivid coloring, the face of a beautiful infant. It was painted on wood, the surface of which was smoothly finished and polished; but one indifferent to art could not but be startled at the exceeding per-fection of the coloring, the sweet repose of the features, and an infant grace, which, diffused over the countenance, gave it that rapt expression which the face of an un-conscious babe sometimes assumes.

conscious babe sometimes assumes.

"Hulloa, my boy, just in time!" exclaimed the sailor roughly, lifting his noble head and exposing beneath the rim of his blue collar, a neck almost as white as snow. "Now be off with you," he continued, placing the picture in the hands of a small timid looking lad, "and see if you can't make a better beggain than you you can't make a better bargain than you did with my last. I'm going ashore tomorrow, and mean to have a spree and no mistake.

Jack, that spreeing will be the death of you yet," said a small sprightly tar, as he sprang from the hammock where he had been napping; it's too bad to see such a fine fellow like you going to ruin." A frown and a half muttered oath were

the only reply of the reckless sailor. He knelt down, and gathered up the materials of his work and placed them away in his chest. Meanwhile the boy who had been rowed

ashore, took his accustomed station near the square. Through the long perspec-tive of street, the blue waters of the Mediterranean could be faintly seen by the vivid sparkle of the sunshine on their

with the beauty of the face, but none pur-

he placed the picture in the best light, and anxiously awaited their coming. As they drew near and caught sight of the painting, they moved more slowly, and finally stopped directly in front of little

ness," said her companion abstractedly, "yet what a holy face—it has the expression hers were just before she died; do you

she was before us now."

"Jack Haliday gave it to me to sell for him," replied Kit; "he says he is going on a spree to-morrow," he added artlessly. "Who is Jack Haliday?"

"Why, a man-of war's man on board the Falcon, lying out here in the stream."
"How came he by it I wonder?" continued the gentleman, taking up the picture to examine it. "Oh, he made it," said the bey care-

lessly.
"Humph!" exclaimed the geutleman,
"he must be a rare sailor. How much does he ask for it, boy?"
"I sold the last one for five dollars; he

wants me to get seven for this, and not let it go under," was the reply.

"Well," said the gentleman, taking out his purse, "if he is calculating on a fine spree out of the money, five is enough; but I'll give you seven for it, as it resembles you much a little relative of comments. bles very much a little relative of ours who has lately died. You can come along

with us to our boarding place, and bring it—it is but a square off."

"I don't half believe the boy," he continued in a lower tone to the lady, "but Frank is second lieutenant on the Falcon, you know and we are to visit the ship to you know and we are to visit the ship to the ship to the same of the same of the ship to the ship you know, and we are to visit the ship to-morrow by his request, I can find out if there such a famous painter as Jack Hal-lips. iday in the service. Busy preparations were in progress on

board the Falcon. Music, banners and streamers of many a gay color, alternately attracted and delighted the attention. streamers of many a gay color, alternate-ly attracted and delighted the attention. The crew had been hard at work, (for com-pany was expected aboard.) and were now pany was expected aboard,) and were now "rigged out," in their best attire: the officers wore full uniform, walking the spotless upper deck of the proud vessel, one of them in close converse with Emeline M'Pherson and her brother. He was the second lieutenant of the Falcon, and cousin to the lovely Emeline, and he had urged them to come earlier than the rest, that he might have their company to himself for an hour at least."

"By the way," exclaimed Henry M'-Pherson, after a short chat, "have you a sailor on board by the name of Haliday?" "Haliday! O yes, an eccentric genius and noble fellow, too, in the bargain-on-

ly he is such an incorrigible drunkard .-The man has talents that would give him position and influence in any society; he is a scholar, reading Latin, German and Portugese fluently; he is a gentleman in manners and habits, when himself, and yet an unfortunate failing cribs him down to the forecastle and a tarpaulin. Poor Jack! I wish in my heart he had permit-ted Providence to make him what it designed, a statesman or a hero, one or the other I am sure."
"I bought a picture that was his work

I suppose, yesterday."
"And if you did, you bought no com-

mon-place daub—our cabin walls will con-vince you of his talents. On our last voyage, he really did wonders in the way painting. His time is up in a few months; I am sorry while I am glad—sorry that he will have unlimited freedom for that appetite of his, and glad to see him eman-cipated from thraldom of a sailor's life on a man-of-war. I wish he was my brother; spite of his failing, I should be proud of

"I should like to see him," said Emeline timidly, looking full upon her cous-in's face with her dark blue eyes, and blushing as maidens of sixteen so quickly "You shall, cousin," replied the lieu-

tenant; and turning to the purser, who just passing, he said, "Tell the boatswain to order up Jack Haliday."

In a few moments the sailor appeared, and bowing with all the grace of a fin-ished gentleman, he touched his hat to his

superior officer, and stood with his eyes riveted upon the fair Emeline.
"Have you any sketches or paintings down below?" asked the lieutenant, carelessly.
"A few, sir," replied Jack, his high bold brow flushing, and a transient light mak-

ing his dark eyes glitter as he observed the interest with which Emeline, unconsciously, regarded him. "Bring them up here, will you, Haliday?—or stay, Emeline, perhaps you would like to go between decks, and see where the sailors live; let me conduct you. Jack, get your drawings ready for

inspection, perhaps you will find a mar-ket for some of them--and the three gaily "Oh! did you draw that?" asked Eme-line delightedly, holding up to the light a Swiss home scene; "why it is much, yery much better than the one that my drawing-master finished yesterday, and he is

considered a superior artist, too."

The words of commendation from such fair lips made the heart of the neglected sailor jump in his bosom. "God bless her," he thought again and again, though he did not dare to say aloud. "If I had a sister like that, surely, surely I should be a better man," and with the tender tion." thought came tears to his eyes. The beautiful girl saw his emotion, and she looked and the expected Alger announced. calm surface. For an hour the child stood cainestly upon him as if her heart was young lady was introduced; a glad, frank

patiently with the picture in his hand, holding it forth to every passer by; some gazed curiously, some started with astonishment, and all appeared to be struck you. You would most certainly succeed with the patient of the picture in his hand, replying to his thought; and then she exclaimed impulsively, "If you could only forth her hand. The artist turned deathly pale, for a moment the room swam round and his brain reeled—in this beautiful be--you would made a great painter, I'm ing he had recognized sweet Emeline sure."

M'Pherson, but she had forgotton him.

Almost discouraged, little Kit, as he was called among the sailors, was about to give up and go to his humble home for his dinner, when he saw in the distance a gentleman coming alone, accompanied by a beautiful young lady, and feeling a and he was forced to steady himselfagainst that they would have that the world have that the the guivering of his alumbers of the young artist that night. sort of presentiment that they would buy, the huge chest, that the quivering of his thoughts of his own frequent disgrace.— Memory stirred up the yearnings of his boyhood, when he so often sat in his low-Kit.

"Why, Henry," exclaimed the sweet looking girl, in slow, measured and suprised tones, "it is the very image of sister's little Alice, who could have known; who could have painted this?

"Henry striced up the yearnings of his boyhood, when he so often sat in his low-ly home and dreamed of fame, dreams that when he told them awakened no sympathy, only derision and the cruel laugh of scorn, and now an augel had said to him he had heard from the lips of the purest stile Alice, who could have known; who buld have painted this?

"It is indeed a most surprising like-ess," said her companion abstractedly, would make a great painter, I am sure."

"The hand of your nicee," whispered whispered

"yet what a holy face—it has the expression hers were just before she died; do you remember?"

"Perfectly, little darling!" whispered the maiden softly and tenderly, while her eyes were filled with tears, "it seems as if the was before us now"

"would make a great painter, I am sure."

Faintly the voices commenting on his graceful performances rang in his ears, almost unconsciously he listened as the lieutenant took some of his sketches and told nim he would bring back whatever sum he obtained for them—his eyes followed the sweet siding. lowed the sweet girlish figure of Emeline "It is a very superior painting," murmured the gentleman, scrutinizing it more closely; "where did you get it, boy?" he inquired, looking suspiciously at the child.

"It is a very superior painting," murmured the gentleman, scrutinizing it whole soul with her; she had stirred fountains in his soul whose waters had never before been troubled, her artless and earnest encouragement had made him a man, had put high and glorious resolves into his strong heart, and he was free from the

thraidom of his slavish appetite forever. All day Jack Haliday sat listless and apparently absorbed in thought, when not attending to his duties. At sunset some of the crew were making preparations to go ashore, having obtained twenty-four hours release.
"Where is Jack!" was the universal

fortune in herselfalone.

left the room.

"Why, ever since I knew you," she re-plied, "there has been at times an expres-

sion on your face that reminds me of

something. I can't remember what, if

you can make that out," she added laugh-

"Something that must have happened when I was very young, is connected with that singular, yet joyful expression—there that is it, now your eyes flash again—I wish I could think."

"Be thinking, my dear, while I leave you for a few moments," he replied, as he

In a short time a servant came to tell

ner that her husband wished her to come

into the little east room. It was a favorite,

cosy place, where the newly married pair often sat together overlooking the Thames

been ingeniously fitted up so that it re-sembled a portion of a ship; that great oaken chest was paraded with open lid

have been my excelsior from

"But your name, Edwin; I remember

"It was not my right name; I would not disgrace that which had never been

dishonored by my ancestors. Emeline.

are you sorry you married the poor sail-

And Emeline never regretted her choice;

gave one lofty soul such an impetus by a

Fashion.

Harpers' Bazar, the excellent authority

in such matters, gives the following sug-gestions concerning some of those small items which go so far toward making or

marring the "style" of a costume:

"If two shades of one color appear in a dress, the wide, flat binding is of the

lighter shade; if two different colors are

used, the upper part of the flounce is faced with the bright hue chosen for binding.

If a hem is turned up on the outside edge of the flounce, it should be an inch wide;

a pining folt at the top of the hem adds much to the beauty of the flounces, and

to hold the fullness of flounces in double

side pleats; that is, two pleats turned one

way are placed near together, and a plain interval is left before the next cluster is

placed. A pretty upright heading for flounces is also formed by a bias band of

silk, bound on each side, and two inches wide when completed. This is then laid in clusters of three side pleats, and the

middle pleat is caught down from the top

to the plain space between Pleated Swiss muslin, edged with machine-made Val-

hide the front gate. The neighbors are

not now aroused from their slumbers by

of the corks out of some of his cider bot-

legradation to immortal honors?

word of kindness, that he rose from real

now they called you Jack Haliday.

myself?"

Emeline, springin

with its burdens of treasure.

Her husband smiled mysteriously.

question as the boat was in readiness and Haliday did not appear. "Don't know," answered one of them, "he has been dumpish all day, hardly spoken a word. Go after him, some of

you, we can't get along without Brandy Jack; he'll stand a treat longer than any fellow I ever knew." There was universal dismay when Jack calmly said, "I shall stay on board;" and what made the refusal seem more singular was, he had his hands full of money. The second lieutenant had procured forty dollars for his sketches among the company of wealthy families that had graced the plendid dinner-table of the Falcon.

Oh! Jack Halitlay made a famous resolve over those forty dollars. In three months he was free from the

PART SECOND.

"You say you have the original of this

young man rather reluctantly moved to the side closet, and opening the door, took from a shelf an ancient picture the design of which could just be decerned through smoke and the tinge of time. His visitor stretched out his hand ner vously, and grasped the painting; "How much, how," he eagerly exclaimed, after examining it closely, "will you take for

"I cannot sell it," coldly replied the artist. the day I met you." "I will give four hundred for it," the

old man said hesitatingly.
"Four thousand could not buy it," was the prompt reply.
"Pshaw! I will give you two thousand. The painter shook his head

"Four thousand." "Lord Elgin has already offered me five thousand. "Ha! put it down then at six thousand

will pay you in cash." "I know it is of great value," replied the artists, "because it is the only work extant, of the king, and is the production of one of the old masters. I am ambitious to keep it in my possession, and although am not wealthy, as I tell you nothing will tempt me to part with it at pre-

"Very well, said the old gentleman, bending his tall figure to scrutinize the painting again, "then I suppose I must be contented with the copy. You will do me the favor to call on me this evening as you promised. My niece, who is by birth an American lady, has often wished to be introduced to her talented countryman."

The artist bowed assent, and his patron

Edwin Alger strode rapidly back and forth in richly furnished studio. His mind was far from his occupation, although every few moments he would cease his walk and change the position of a statue, that the light might fall on it more softly, or trace the imaginary line of beauty with his finger upon the half covered canvas that stood in the centre of

"Yes I am exalted--I, the once neglected sailor—the poor man-of-war's man," he murmured audibly, "I am comparatively independent, and had, I some ob-ject for which to labor I might coin wealth. But I am alone, and destined to be for ever, for I cannot love—and yet all sewing-machine stitching is considered my dream," he exclaimed suddenly, "why should it not be fulfilled?"

gay party in Pemberton square awaited impatiently the entrance of Edwin Alger, whose few but choice productions in the late exhibition had elicited almost extravagant admiration. Sir Edward Perkins, the old baronet, in whose house they had assembled, sat near the blazing fire, and beside him stood his lovely niece, simply yet richly attired, with one soft hand resting on the back of his chair, while she was listening to his description

of the old picture.

"I declare to you, my love, I would give almost my whole fortune to possess it; for I see by an ancient-illuminated manuscript which I have, that it is by a encience lace, is placed low on the facing of light silk drerges." Fleming master-his name has passed from my memory now-by the descrip-tion I am certain that I must be correct the slamming of the gate, though one was aroused by what he thought the forcing

At that instant the door was opened,

Situated on the borders of Bloomsbury,

bounded on one side by Oxford Street, and on the other by Euston Road, within easy walking distance of the British Museum the National Gallery and the Royal Academy lies what was at one time very distinctly the Artists' Quarter in London. farewell, and a sudden tinge on her fair cheek that gave glorious dreams to the slumbers of the young artist that night.

distinctly the Artists' Quarter in London. It is less distinctly so now. The great men have taken their flight to the subframe might not be noticed. Mists passed before his eyes, succeeding by visions of unearthly beauty, and then came burning thoughts of his own frequent disgrace.—

Memory stirred up the yearnings of his boyhood, when he so often sat in his low-baronet one day, alluding to the sister.

Summers of the young artist that night.

Weeks and months passed by, and Alger, had set up their casels in the respectable atmosphere of Kensington or St. John's Wood. Their exodus, how-them the most blessed of mortals.

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"So you are still stubborn," said the old the spectable atmosphere of Kensington or St. John's Wood. Their exodus, how-ever, has not effected a change amounting to revolution. Their memory clings round Go you are still student, said the old baronet one day, alluding to the picture

"you will not part with it?"

"Give me the price I ask, and it is yours," said Alger.

"Name it, young man," exclaimed the the spot. Flaxman had a house here Maclise's studio was hired here. And even still some celebrated painters remain within its sacred borders. In Fitzroy Square resides the founder of the pre-Raphaelite school. In Fitzroy Street dwells Mr. Frost, whose nudities have given him universal reputation, and who may be seen, habited in sober black, quietly feeding the sparrows in Regent's Park on Alger, hardly above his breath."
"An unexpected honor, truly," said the baronet, heartily; "my dear sir, taken her any morning in the year. Charlotte Street and Newman Street still shelter a any morning in the year. Charlotte street and Newman Street still shelter a young, so successful, who knows to what height you may ascend? She is too republican to marry a title, and if you love her, I claim the picture."

It was not long before a wedding took place at the baronet's princely mansion.

The locality has a faded look. An air of gentle melancholy pervades it. The tenements have clearly seen very much better days. The immemorial presence of gentle melancholy pervades it. The tene-ments have clearly seen very much bet-ter days. The immemorial presence of artists has not improved the moral tone of the region. Peter Pindar relates in one of his poems how he wandered hither once, and how his wanderings had no very virtuous result. Models from Hat-ter Graden file about the Italian girl and Alger, being strongly pressed to prolong his stay in London, consented to pass a few years more among those who had so well appreciated his genius. Riches poured into his coffers; his wife was "a fortune," as it is termed, but to him a fortune in herself alone. "Why do you wear such a puzzled look, my dear?" he asked Emeline one day, as

ton Garden flit about—the Italian girl, with dark glittering eyes, wonderful black hair, and picturesque costume; the Swiss pensant in dirty sheep-skin and faded sombrero ornamented with quantities of gay ribbon; the disreputable native model
—the old man with shaking hand, faded eye, unwashed face, and a constantly ex-pressed desire for "half a quartern of cool refreshin' gin." Street musicians, them-A German band of some twenty per-formers will bray under unoffending houses by the hour, and actually send round for contributions at the conclusion of the infliction. Organ-grinders, unmindful of gentle entreaties or rough com-mands to depart, exhaust their entire re-pertoire to the delight of the children, who dance on the greasy pavement. An elderly performer on a tin whistle regularly patrols the streets, and manages to maintain himself on bribes given him to "go away."—"Our London Scrap-book, Editors Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for As she opened the door, she fairly May. screamed with astonishment; the room had

A Sight of Carlyle.

I had imagined that the next best thing to seeing England would be to see Scot-land; but as this latter pleasure was de-nied me, certainly the next best thing was

against the wall, and there stood Jack Haliday, a taurpaulin on his head, and a navy collar, worked with white stars, thrown from his finely moulded throat, "My husband ! can it be possible?" exhaps justly represented as a stormy and wrathful person, brewing bitter denunciation from America and Americans, that I cannot forbear to mention the sweet and

A gentleman who was in arrears for rward and falling upon his bosom; "now I remember all."
"But now, my precious wife, I can truly tell you how much I love you, and the great work you have done for me. But for your beautiful smile, but for your beautiful smile, but for your sweet encouragement, I might to-day have sweet encouragement, I might to-day have believed a dishonorable life, or filling ces of his earlier life, of Scott and Goether and Schehurgh, and other men and planeters. a dishonorable grave; but those dear and Edinburgh, and words, "you will make a great painter, I ces he had known.

Learning I was especially interested in birds, he discoursed of the lark and nightingale and mayis, framing his remarks about them in some episode of his person al experience, and investing their songs with double charm of his description and his adventure.

"It is only geese who get plucked there." "Not the poor sailor," said the fond man who had known Carlyle intimately wife, looking up lovingly into his face, "but the real and true nobleman; the man for many years; "silly persons who have no veneration for the great man, and come to convert him or change his convictions upon subjects to which he has devoted a to whom God has given wonderful genius -one that can create beauties where chaos existed before, and stamp his name lifetime of profound thought and meditation. With such persons he has no paimperishably upon the scroll of his na-

compliment; I will strive to merit it; and with such a companion, how can I but reach the high standard of excellence which I have long ago marked out for myself?

upon them.

Their look was in Ossian—his spirit reher husband is one of the gifted of the land, and poets have sung his praise. Has venerable man before me and noted his she not reason to bless the day that she homely and rugged, yet profound and melancholy expression, I knew that their look was upon him also, and that a greater than Ossian had been nursed amid those lonely hills. Few men in literature have felt the bur-

den of the world, the weight of the inex-orable conscience as has Carlyle, or drawn such fresh inspiration from that source. However we may differ from him (and al-most in self-defence one must differ from a man of such intense and overweening personality), it must yet be admitted that he habitually speaks out of that primitive silence and solitude in which only the heroic soul dwells. Certainly not in con temporary British literature is there another writer whose bowstring has such a twang.

The late Sir Robert Peel, speaking in the House of Commons of the Lord Chancellor (Eldon) said that—to apply to that noble lord the words of the poet 'even his failings leaned to virtue's side; a gentleman present remarked that, in that case, his lordship's failings resembled the Leaning Tower of Pisa, which notwithstanding its long inclination, had never yet gone over. There is a village in Kansas where no

person of adult years has yet died a nat-ural death, though the graveyard is tolerably populous. Out of twenty-seven graves the occupants of twenty-six were killed in affrays, and the tenant of the remaining one was a little child.

low left the paternal mansion. So last face, "it feels most week she hired her brother to remove and can't always tell," One of Josh Billings maxims is-"Rise early, work hard an' late, live on what you can't sell; give nothing away; and

if you don't get rien, and go to the devil,

you may sue me for damages."

An Elmira girl is smart. She has been bothered by the remarks of her neighbors concerning the late hour at which her fellow left the paternal mansion. So last face, "it feels mostly like plush, but you

Odds And Ends.

The young lady that kept her word has found it very useful.

A plump retusal: the declination of an invitation by a flesby person. "I'm sitting on the style, Mary!" as the husband sang when he was pitched into for sitting on his wife's minute bonnet.

Why is a cross woman's husband like a Mississippi steamboat? Because he is in danger of being blown up. When do we make a meal of a musical

nstrument? When we have plane for te. FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHY .- A round of easure sometimes renders it difficult to make things square.

A PRINTER'S COX.—Which is the most difficult punctuation? Patting a stop to woman's tongue. If a toper and a gallon of whiskey were left to-gether, which would be drunk first? An answer is requested.

IMPROPER EXPRESSION.—Let it never be said that when a man jumps for joy, this delight knows no bounds." Sounds.—There sometimes seem to be nothing in the universe but the sound of old sobs and the tracks of old tears.

FOREST LEAVES .- With the forest-leaf, as with the Christian, the glory of its coming is eclipsed by the glory of its depart-

PENT-UP THOUGHT.—The bosom is heaved ynd swayed by a pent-up thought, like a rose blossom that imprisons a struggling bee.

The Persians, as ancient writers inform us, used to teach their sons to ride, to pay their debts, and to tell the truth. The youth that stole a kiss has been discharged, on condition that he will not embrace another opportunity.

Pride is sometimes a very good help-mate to a good fortune, but, like a Japan-ese wife, it should perish on the funeral pile of the estate. It is a source of great comfort to a man with but a dollar in his pocket to know that, if he cannot invest in five-twenties,

he can in twenty-fives. A man at a fair was asked if his horse was timid. "Not at all," said he, "he frequently spends the whole night by himself in a stable." The beliman of Watertown, announcing

a temperance meeting, said it would be addressed by six women, "who had never spoken before." A Manchester poet has commenced a new topic, which begins well. It opens with an invocation to the Nine Muses,

bursting forth with these words ;-"Ye A recently married gentleman was heard to declare that he was then as hap-py as the day was long. Rather unfer-tunately, however, he happened to be

speaking on the twenty-first of Decemseeing Scotland's greatest son.

Carlyle has been so constantly and perhaps justly represented as a stormy and replied:—"It is in conformity with the

> A gentleman who was in arrears for several weeks' board and lodging, com-plained one morning that his coffee was not settled. "You had better settle for the coffee, and then complain," said the

A well-mated couple step, united, over the clefts of life, like the crystal scekers of the Alps, who, by binding themselves together, make sure against falling into the chasms of ice. John T. Wilson is set down as a candi-

date for the Republican nomination for Governor of Ohio. G. W. McCrary, though a Republican Congressman from Iowa, has sent his back

pay to the Treasury.

Respectable Massachusetts is in a terrible state of alarm because of General Butler's declaration that he is determined to be next Governor. The farmers' movement has penetrated

the far South, and the Patrons of Husbandry have organized granges in Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Political journals throughout the West are quite generally pledging themselves to oppose the re-election of any Congressman who voted for the back-salary steal.

The press of New Jersey very generally

compliments Governor Parker on the ability with which he discharged his duty during the late session of the Legislature. The present temperance law of Illinois is supported by 14,432 petitioners, of whom 2,672 are ladies; while of the 9,-464 petitioners for its repeal every one was a man.

Commodore Woolsey, in command of the navel reserve at Warrington, Fla., in-tends hereafter when civilians disturb the peace of his bailiwick to sentence them to five days' labor.

Professor Davidson, of Nebraska, pro-fessionally known as the "Occidental wizard," committed saicide on the 13th by severing his juggler vein. Springfield papers announce that "the Club meets at its new quarters in Foot's

Block." They don't say what club; but our limp jester suggests Club Foot. That story of three black crows has grown until now we are told that a sportsman of Cazenovia in this State shot twenty-six of them with four barrels.

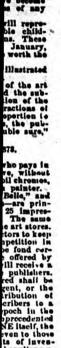
A hundred and fifty families from Can-ada came last week to settle in Massachu-setts, so that there is some hope of a slight increase in the next census, after A Chicago dentist, Dr. Carpenter, hes started a hotel at Hamilton, Canada, and

now breaks jaws and extracts teeth with hotel beefsteaks instead of pincers. A three-minute carthquake happen last week in Waterville village, Me, Insanity has been successfully pleaded by Mr. William Hibben, of Des Moises

The general topic of conversation at little Rock, Ark, at present is the discovery of a valuable allver mine just ent-

side of the city.

No Decision.—At a young ladies' debaing club, the following question was lately
discussed: "What gives a girl the hos
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#### Political Notice!

The Democratic Sub-Committees o the different Election Districts in Wicomico county are requested to meet in the Court House, Salisbury, on Saturday, 10th day of May, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the fatal malady. the purpose of fixing the number of Delegates to represent each Election District in the County Convention. A full attendance is requested.

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NEW ENGLAND MILL OPERA-TIVES.

While the trades of New York and other cities are demanding eight hours as a his natural or artificial breastwork of day's work, the mill operatives of philanthropic New England would be very the Indians in many places is torn up by glad to get ten hours. The movement in volcanic action which form crevices, favor of such a reduction is about to commence in Rhode Island. There are many advantages to be obtained by this. Rhode Island is a small, compact State. The necessary consultations can be easily obtained, and the combinations formed. The majority of the manufacturing wealth of the State is controlled by two or three skins escape by so many paths known large firms, of which the Spragues are the most prominent, and a bitter rivalry exists between them. Each is suspicious of the other, and the strikers, if they manage well, will be able, in all probability, to play off one firm against another. The "Ten-Hour League" of New England. which controls this movement, is said to be quite powerful, having now about thirty thousand members. They have organized in self-defense. New England grinds her helpless children very heavily. It is work, work, work, from sunrise until after weary sunset, with her factory hands. Little children and delicate girls-the weak as well as the strong-have to do their day's labor to the last of the long hours-often from five or six in the morning to seven, eight and nine at night, with brief interval for rest. These men and women and children sicken and die under such slow torture, of course. But the crowded population supplies new recruits for death. And so the manufacturing industries, owned by grasping proprietors, money-making, shrewd, hard, and often inhuman in their want of charity and fellow-feeling for their poor dependents, reap the harvest of lives year after year; healthy men, who struggle long, but give way at last; robust women, who are choked with the delicate filaments of cotton or wool which float off from the machines; children whose young hearts know nothing but care and burden too heavy to be borne, and who waste away and die prematurely, that their employers may reap the benefit of their cheap labor, and grow rich. The slaves of the South, in the worst days of slavery, did not work like these mill operatives of Massachusetts or Rhode Island, and they were nursed when sick and personally cared for a hundred times better. Here is what the Rhode Island operatives demand, and to us their requirements seem reasonable enough. They want to commence work at half-past six in the morning. That certainly is fair. Very few laborers get to their work that early. They ask forty five minutes for dinner. Again fair enough. The machinery is to be stopped

# Hon. James Brooks.

HIS DEATH YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON -SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

ette, May 1st,

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Hon. James Brooks, member of Congress, from New York, died at his residence, in this city, to-night, at 8:30. in the presence of his family. He recognized those around him to the very last moment. He had long been in feeble health from, as he himself frequently said, the effects of fever which he contracted in Asia. Deceased was in his 63d year. His death has created profound sorrow in all circless of the community.

SKETCH OF MR. BROOKS.

The Hon. James Brooks, of New York whose death is announced above, was one of the most popular as well as prominent members of the House of Representatives upon the Democratic side. We find in the Congressional record the following brief sketch of his life:

lames Brooks, of New York, was born at Portland, Maine, November 10, 1810; graduated at Waterville College, Maine; studied law; was admitted to the bar; became connected with the press as the first of the Washington correspondents, then as editor, and afterward as among the first of foreign correspondents for

went to New York in 1835, and estabished the New York Express, of which cessfully contested by W. E. Dodge, Fortleth and Forty-first Congresses, and was re-elected to the Forty-second Congress as a Democrat, receiving 12 845 votes against 5 497 votes for Geo. Wilkes, Republican, and 4,243 for J. Wadsworth,

During the various terms of his service in Congress Mr. Brooks showed himself to be a ready debator, and was untiring in his attention to business. He held position on several important committees, and was noted for the ability with which he discharged the arduous duties imposed. As an editor and writer Mr. Brooks was universally known in this country, and the series of letters published in the New York Express some years ago, describing his travels abroad, won him well-deserved reputation. During the last session of Congress Mr. Brooks was one of the members implicated in the Credit Mobilier charges. For some time past his health has been in a most precarious condition, from the effects of a disease whose precise nature baffled the skill of the most accomplished physicians to define. Recently he made a visit to Norfolk, Va., hoping that the climatic change would effect some permanent benefit, but experienced no relief whatever, and finally succumbed to

The Modoc War.

ANOTHER DESPERATE FIGHT.

On the 26th ultimo a party of 61 Modoc Indians surprised a detachment of troops in the lava beds and, after a desperate encountre completely defeated them.—

known to have two or more Spencer rifles, enabling him to keep up a rapid fire from

The surface of the ground occupied by these are adaptable for purposes of hid-ing, or for points of defence. In several instances, soldiers knowing nothing of the topography, have come unawares on such fissures, and, before they could es-cape, were confronted by the wily Indian, with rifle leveled, and finger on trigger. Death, or at least a dangerous wound is the result. Too often the cowardly red-

only to themselves. In this mode of warfare the Indians nave all the advantages, and, though few n number, manage to oppose a formidible front whenever opportunity offers, being certain of a safe retreat should they be compelled to fall back. The officer in command are doing all they can to ex-terminate the Modocs, but it is difficult to predict when the troops will be able to get a chance to pluck them in a general engagement. In the meantime we may expect to hear of the occasional slaughter f our soldiers by these Indians.

The officers and men engaged in the encounter mentioned above behaved with Friday. commendable gallantry and sold lives as dearly as possible.

# O'Brien's Circus.

The Wilmington (Del.) Gazette, of Tuesday evening, gives the following details of the riot at O'Brien's circus in that been stated. It says:

Long before 7 o'clock, last evening, the ticket wagon of O'Brien's circus was besieged by a clamorous crowd, all eager to obtain tickets of admission. The rush continued until after 8 o'cleck, when the wagon was clossed, the large tent by this time being filled with overseven thousand people. The performance commenced, but was soon interrupted by a large number of ruffianly boys and young men, who crowded into the ring in such a manner as to seriously interfere with the actions of the performers. Although there was com beyond the ropes, all requests for them to step back were met with insulting responses, seeing which, the performers retired to their dressing-room, despairing of being allowed to continue their perfor-

The ruffians then stepped beyond the bounds of all order and respect, and, yell-ing like demons, rushed toward the dressing tent. The scene which followed beggars description. Women shricked, cried, men shouted and a general panic ensued. The failure of the circus comcompany to provide sufficient police sup-port then had its effect, in allowing the riotous crowd to act as they pleased. Some rushed into the side-tents, while others commenced breaking the seats and cut-ting the canvas and tent poles. One rascal, from the outside, raised the canvas and fired a pistol under it, which only served to heighten the general panic. Many persons were trampled and bruised; but none fortunately were seriously in-jured. Special Officer Bacon, while at six in the afternoon. There is a furthstriving to restore order, was set upon by er proviso which, probably, will not be mob, and knocked down and trample acceded to without modification, and that Finally, the rioters rushed outside, and is, that work on Saturday shall cease seizing the tent wagon hurried it down Lombard, and dumped it into the Chris about one o'clock, According to a despatch tiana. The cook wagon was served like this morning, a strike to obtain these wise at the foot of Third street. The terms commences to-day .- Ballo. Gazticket wagon was rushed up Fourth street to Poplar, where several policemen re captured it from the crowd, and turned it into the gutter. The crowd made deter mined efforts to retake it, and hurled volleys of stone, until thr officers drew their pistols, when they desisted. For a long time the mob continued to linger in the vicinity, but as the officers were vigilant, further depredations were pre-vented. Three of the rioters were arrest-

ed and confined in the cells. During the melec several officers struck with stones, and one of them was knocked down with a black-jack. The circus men kept out of the way and escaped injury. The ticket-wagon was somewhat scratched and broken, as were also the other wagor which were fished out of the creek about

three o'clock this morning.

The affair was a most disgraceful one, and was simply an ebullition of that riotous spirit, for which the "old Churchers." who were foremost in the row, are ious to do all in their power, to preserve order, but after the the start, all overtures to restore peace were promptly over

# The Frost in the South.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal of Sunday, thus tells the story of the disas-trous effects of the cold spring weather in that locality;

A very heavy frost whitened the ground American newspapers; was a member of in this city and section yesterday morn-the State Legislature of Maine in 1835; ing, and from all that we can learn a very

considerable injury has been the result lished the New York Express, of which he has been chief editor and proprietor; was a member of the Legislature of the State of New York in 1849; was a member of the Constitutional Convention of New York, in 1867; was elected to the Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, (his seat in which was successfully contested by W. E. Dodge), Fortleth and Forty-first Congresses, and that he has been injured to the extent of fully \$2,000. He had begun shipping peas last week, but this frost will put him back

now fully a week. From all along the line of the W. & W., the W. C. & R., and the W. C. & A. railroads, we hear doleful accounts. The more tender of the plants are ruined .-The cotton and corn are cut down to the ground, and serious fears are entertained but this latter it will take some days to fully determine. The damage to Goldsbore' truckers alone is estimated at some \$25 000 or \$30 000, and those near Newbern are said to have also suffered severe

We doubt if the memory of the "oldes inhabitant" can furnish a parallel to this cold snap so late in the season. At this time last year the truckers were doing a fine business, and every train that sped northward carried off large consignments of early garden produce to the northern markets. But this year it is different, and instead of money coming in, it is simply so much money going out, a dead loss to those who calculated on a heavy spring

DEFAULTING DEPUTY COLLECTOR .- It is understood that Mr. Nichole, Deputy Collector of United States Revenus for the First Collection District of Maryland, is a defaulter to the Government in a coniderable sum, although the exact amoun has not yet been ascertained. Alex. T. Tutton, Esq., Supervisor of Internal Revenue, arrived in the city yesterday and made a partial examination of the books in the office of Collector McIntire. wounded.

The Modocs are armed with Spencer carbines and breech-loading muskets. In more than one instance a Modoc has been known to have two or more Spencer rid. examined, but it is supposed that the defalcation has been going on for some time. Collector McIntire had the utmost confidence in Nichols, and he was greatly surprised to find that he hand been deceiving him. Nichols immediately resigned, and is suppossed to have gene to his home in Elkton. Collector McIntire is believed to be entirely innocent of any complicity in the dishonest transaction and had no knowledge thereof. He will doubtless make good to the Government whatever amount may be in arrears .-Balt. American, 26th inst.

# Outrage and Murder.

PITTSBURGH (PA), April 29.-A girl amed Lizzie Ness was brutally outraged and murdered yesterday forenoon, in a grove near Saltsburg, 14 miles from here, Her skull was fractured in two places, and her hair matted with blood tramping painters, named Pohle and Hyndeman, who claimed to have worked recently in Cumberland, Md., were arrested here to-day, charged with the mur-der. The girl was fourtaen years old, an adopted daughter of Mrs. Christian Kline, residing near Saltsburg, and is said to have a father living in Ohio. The prisoners will have a hearing or

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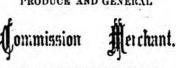
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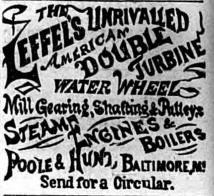
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PUBLIC DEBATE. On Monday evening next the Salisbury Lyceum will close its labors until next autumn by debating the old question "Should Capital Punishment be Abolished." The speakers for the occasion are Mestra. E. Stanley Toadvin and G. W. M. Cooper for the affirmative; Mestra Huston Humphreys and Wm. H. Warren for the negative. The debate will be held in the Court Room at 71 o'clock to hurt him. Booker away, as he did not want to hurt him. Booker away, as me and as the standard of the standard of the standard of the want to hurt him. Booker away, as he did not want to hurt him. next the Salisbury Lyceum will close its be held in the Court Room at 71 o'clock.

WATERMELONS.-There have been about four hundred thousand hills of watermelon seed planted this Spring in Ty-askin District. Messrs Wm U. Roberts, John Turner, Essu S. D. Insley, Tubman R. Conway, Nosh T. Hearn, Ernest Riall, Dr Willing and Robert Walter are the principal growers.

CELEBRATION & PIC-NIC.—Mr. Wm. Jackson, teacher of Public School No. 2 Salisbury District, proposes holding a celebration and pic-nic on Wednesday the 14th instant, commencing at 1 o'clock P. M. The members of the School Board, District Trustees, parents of the scholars and the public generally are cordially inwited to attend.

A speech on education will be de-livered by a gestleman of Salisbury.

# The Ball Field.

MATCH GAME NEXT THURSDAY.

Weather permitting, on Thursday next the citizens of our town will be permitted the pleasure of witnessing the second match game of a series of three between the WHITE CLOUD and DELAWARE clubs on the ground adjoining the Park. The game will begin promptly at 2 P. M., and those who desire to thoroughly enjoy the game would do well to be on the ground at its commencement. The ground is well shaded by magnificent oak trees, under which seats will be placed for the accomsnodation of ladica. On account of the heavy expenses attending the renting of of ground and the many little things too numerous to mention, it has been thought advisable to charge an admission fee of ten cents. The cutrance will be at the lower gate. Perfect order will be kept during the progress of the game. The Salisbury Brass Band have kindly tendered

author is a person of rather extraordinary imagination, for April particularly has been an exceedingly wet and disagreeable month. For some reason or other, (whether on account of the wickedness of the people or not, we are unable to say,) Providence has not vouchsafed to us, the pleasantest weather we ever experienced in Spring, and from present appearances, we are willing to say in the language of

"And spring would be but gloomy weather, flwe had nothing clse but spring."

DISTRICTS VS. BACHELOR,-As an emollient for the wou nded feelings of our neighbors of the Bachelor, it has been proposed that the next Legislature be peti-tioned to pass an Act re-districting our county, naming three of them respectively Holland, Cooper and Bachelor, so as to have the impress of their genius indel-libly stamped not only on our educational institutions, bodies municipal &c., &c., but upon the very land we love. As it is not to be supposed for a moment that these gentlemen can understand the law se now framed, it is but just that it be changed to conform more nearly to an Act districting the counties in a certain three acre State, so as to be more comprehensible. The present Act is undoubt-his departure from this bar more deeply Act districting the countles in a certain three acre State, so as to be more comprehensible. The present Act is undoubtedly an outrage upon their intellect and, as a matter of course, a blot upon our civilization. Therefore, let us be Bachelored by all means.

# WORCESTER COUNTY.

George Wright and Ben Atkinson, two colored individuals of elegant leisure, who have been spending a short season at the Maryland Penitentiary, have returned to Snow Hill.

Snow Hill has actually been enlivened by a runaway and smashup. We con-

The High School at Newtown has

about 300 pupils. DORCHESTER COUNTY.

The merchants of Cambridge indulge

in playing marbles. Why not try the national game, gentlemen? The Dorchester Court was in session

A camp meeting under the suspices of the Methodists will be held at Church Creek on the 8th of August.

The Cambridge Republican prates of "right and justice," as the leaders of the Republican party. This is more observed in the breech than in the practice, how-

The Cumbridge Chronicle advocates an amendment to the national flag. It pro-poses that a black stripe be added to suit the times.

Alex. Cole has been committed to the Cambridge jail for stabbing James Fish-

The quiet of our village was a little disturbed last evening by the announce-ment that Rev. A. T. Melvin had protime in July.

TALBOT COUNTY. . Nicholas Willis has been appointed ollector of State and County taxes for

this county. [From the Easton Star, 29th ulto.,] A DESPERATE FIGHT AT CHAPEL.—
tiful bride on their escape from single blessedness and hope they will have a bapel on Friday afternoon, between honeymoon that will not soon go down.

a blacksmith named Myers Booker, and a boy seventeen years of age, named Edward M. Hardesty, who works at the young man from near Salisbury, has re-moved his steam saw mill to this place. wheelwright business. It appears that The mill is of twenty horse power, drives Booker and Hardesty rent and work in a a circular saw and cuts about six thou-The mill is of twenty horse power, drives shop together. On Friday afternoon Book, er came in under the influence of liquorand ordered the boy Hardesty out of the shop. Hardesty said he had a right to stay there and should not go. Booker the falling elements. This mill will add then threw a stick at him, and picked up a hammer and threw that at him also, swearing he would kill him. Hardesty

out of the shop and made for the axe on the woodpile, Hardesty following up with

the unfortunate man. On Saturday, Hard-

conuty for many years. Booker is a drink-ing man, and when intoxicated, very

quarrelsome. The people in the neigh-

Brestigation by the Grand Jury.

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Mr. Crisfield said:

commensurate to the respect that they

have shown to me as a senior member, on

CORRESPONDENCE.

As our little village has not been no-

ticed in your newsy columns for some time, we think it prudent to give your readers a slight knowledge of the doings

of this section of the beloved Wicomico

The weather is quite gloomy to day.
The cold Easterly wind together with ligt falling rain tends to impede the progress of out door work which is being pushed forward with creditable speed.

Many of our farmers will begin corn-

planting in earnest next week Early

Rose potatoes, which have been extensively planted this spring are up and looking finely; wheat is also looking well for the season. Shad and herring are still plentiful in the Nanticoke, our

cents a pair and herring \$1. per 100.

nounced Mr. Isaac L. English and Miss Martha E. Kennerly husband and wife, at the residence of the bride's parents near this place. Miss Nancy M. Gravenor at-tended as bridesmaid and Mr. F. J. Ken-

nerly as groomsman. We heartily con-gratulate our friend "Ike" and his beau-tiful bride on their esaape from single blessedness and hope they will have a

RIVERTON April 23, 1873.

all occasions, it is already assured."

Mesers Editors :

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borhood, so far as we are informed, do

SOMERSET COUNTY.

The Newtown M. E. Church Choir pro-

pose to give a concert at Crisheld at no

The congregation of Asbury M. E. Church at Crisfield propose to build a new

The methodists of Crisfield will hold a

in company with the Court and Bar.

Messrs J. B. Taylor and son have raised the frame of a small schooner on their wharf. She is 51 feet keel and will be caught up a carpenter's adze he had been using, and struck Booker with the side of it. Booker tried to get another hammer launched about the first of August. Mr. A. W. Phillips, a popular candidate for matrimony, has purchased a let of ground from R. P. Darby Esq., and has commenced to erect a building thereon.

The Sons of Temperance at Spring Grove BEV. Dr. Reese, President of the M.
P. Conference, preached in the M. P. Booker then proposed that they should stop fighting. Hardesty said he was willing to stop if Booker would behave himself, and stepped back and let the adze their communications in time to reach us by Thursday or Friday morning, etherwise they will have to remain over until the following week.

but was prevented by Hardesty following up his blows with the side of the adze.—Booker then proposed that they should stop fighting. Hardesty said he was willing to stop if Booker would behave himself, and stepped back and let the adze they but as he made the lammer, and said you d—n son of a b—h I will kill you where you stand, and raised the hammer to strike; but as he made the blow. Hardesty fended it with the adze. but was prevented by Hardesty following up his blows with the side of the adze.— The Sons of Temperance as a proving in are still alive and gradually improving in PETER.

From Report of Department of Agriculture for 1871.] Breeding of Animals. BY PROF. JAMES LAW, OF CORNELL UNI-

Mr. Saml. G. L. Hitch, an enterprising

sand feet of lumber daily. She has been

in operation a week without any shelter

1. A perfect development, and sound, igorous health, constitutionally, especially in the generative organs, are con-ditions of fertility.

2. In the maintenance and improvement of a breed, the truth that "like produces like"—that the reproductive germ will stamp upon the animal developed from it the character of the parent organism, is the back-bone of success.

3. We can, at will, in a great degree, roduce variations and improvements in reeds, as by abundant feeding, a mild and salubrious climate, a rich and healthy cell to keep Booker away, as he did not want to hurt him. Booker soon came out soil, moderate use, education, stimulation, of his house with his gun, but it was taken from him. He was found to be badly cut or selection of desirable qualities; by aisuse or rejection of undesirable charac ters and properties; by soliciting the weight of imagination in our favor; by allowing breeding animals to mix only with those of the stamp desired; by crossin four places on his arms and hip. Two of the wounds were serious. Dr. Keets was called in and dressed the wounds of ing less-improved breeds systematically with males of a better race; and by crossesty went to Cordova, surrendered himself to Justice Robinson, and was held to bail.

A writ was issued for the arrest of Booker. The fight is the most desperate one ing animals faulty or deficient in some particular point with others in which his point is developed in excess.

4. The herding of pregnant high-class that has taken place in that part of the

animals with low bred ones, and the resulting attachments between the two races, are to be especially avoided, as occasionally affecting the progeny injur-ously; strong impressions from a new not blame Hardesty (who is reported as a very peaceable boy) for defending him-self. The affair will doubtless undergo or unusual condition of surrounding objects are to be equally guarded against.
5. If a valuable female is allowed to breed to an inferior male, she cannot be relied on to produce pure-bred animals for several succeding pregnancies.— Through a strong and retained impression; through the absorption into the system of living particles (germinal matter from the fetus; or through some influence during pregnancy on the ova, ther being most actively developed, the good or had feature of the first sire are perpet-

camp meeting in Nelson's woods begin-ning the 7th of August. uated in the progeny of the succeeding ones.
6. All breeds show a tendency to "breed Tracy & Hudgins have opened a new hotel at Crisfield. The name of the hotel back" or to produce offspring bearing the marks of their less improved and compar-Pet foxes are all the rage at Crisfield atively valueless ancestors; hence individuals of their class must be rejected The dwelling of Thomas Davis, near from the best breeds, if we would main-Kingston, was partially burned last week.

tain their excellence.
7. Certain races and individuals have The Petit Jury, after a most laborious week's work, solaced themselves by in-dulging in a big dinner on Monday last their characters more fixed, and will transmit and perpetuate them in greater proportion than others with which they On Wednesday evening, of last week, James U. Dennis, esqr., at his residence may be crossed. If their qualities are desirable, they prove highly valuable in raising other stock of greater excellence; if undesirable they will appreciate the value of any stock crossed for many genin Princess Anne, gave the Somerset Court and Bar a champagne supper as a tender of regrets to Hon. Thomas A. BEAUTIFUL SPRING.—On the first page we publish a very beautiful poem entitled "Beautiful Spring," to which we ask the attention of our readers. They will hardly recognize it however, as applicable to the Spring of this year so far, unless the nection-42 years-with the Somerse past, with which we may mould our infer-Bar and dwelt with pride upon the brilliant reputation it had always sustained,

ior races almost at will. 8. While breeding continuously from the "a bar acknowledge to be the first on the shore, which acknowledgment was tant-amount to an admission that it was secnearest relations tends to a weakened constitution, the aggravation of any taint ond to none in the State. "It has been in the blood, and to sterility, these may be avoided by infusing at intervals fresh blood of the same family, but which has my pride, sir, to have been a member here, and an esteemed one, as you now show to me, the recollection of which I been bred apart for several generations. Moreover, the highest excellence is someshall hereafter carry with me always in times attainable only by breeding very happy remembrance, it matters not to what fields I am called, or in what labors losely for a time.

9. Diseased or mutilated animals are generally to be discarded from breeding. Mutilations resulting from disease, disease existing during pregnancy, and disease with a constitutional morbid taint, are above all, to be dreaded as transmissible. Mr. Dennis then proposed a toast to to the "Hon John W. Crisfield, the ac-"I can not accept the distinguished hon-

or implied sir, by your words. It is true that by seniority, in a certain sense, I may be called the head of the bar, but there is 10. There is some foundation for the opinion that the sire tends to contribute more to the locomotion and external ora meaning in your words, sir, of graver import, which I may never arrogate to gans, nerve and vigor and the dam to the size and internal organs, so that if we cannot obtain the greatest excellence in myself. For Forty-two years, I have been a compeer here with the brother, who is both, we should seek to have each unex-ceptionable in the parts and qualities atabout to leave us, and have always found tributed to it.

# Local Varieties,

IF you wish Boots Shoes or Clothing, go to James Cannon's The targest and only one price house of the kind in Salisbury. He has just returned from the than I. He, as much as any one, has contributed to the deservedly high reputation this bar has earned in the State; That however, sir, is about to devolve upon the city with a complete, full and splendid younger members for preservation, and, on this occasion, I will say to them that no one holds them and their progress in

For "Rail Road Colors," the best and cheapest paint used, call on A. C. Smith. higher esteem and expectation than does the speaker; If, sir, their success is to be

# Millinery Goods.

In addition to the goods mentioned last week, Mrs. A. E. Williams has on hand an elegant assortment of Ladies Ties, and Trimmed Hats & Bonnets, and would be glad to have her friends call and examine

them.
N. B. Miss Curtis has returned greatly improved in health and appearance, and will resume charge of the Trimming Department.

Sweet flowers now are coming, The genial sun will shine, And streamlets gently running

Will sing a merry chime. The woods to splendor springing, The plowman sings his strain,
Whilat birds Their love songs singing Welcome sweet Spring again.

As the earth is now putting on its new dress, everybody should make some change of clothing, and for their full money's worth go where the finest assortment is to be found at the very lowest prices, viz: Bennett & Co., Tower Hall., No. 518 Market Street, half-way between Fifth and Sixth, Philadel-

boats averaged from 75 to 100 shad on Monday last and some went over that number. The market is lively—shad 25 RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

hia. april-19—3m.

3rd Sunday after Easter, May 4, 1873. St. Peters Church, Salisbury Sunday School .......... Evening Service...... St. Paul's Church, Spring Hill.

Morning Service ...... M. E. Church, Salisbury, Rev. N. M. Brown, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Trinity M. E. Church, South, Salisbury, Bev. P. F. August Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 7 P. Mr. Sunday School at 2 P. M.

MARRIED.

ATHELL-MASON-On the 29th ultimo, by Rev. Dr. J. T. Murray, in Baltimore city, Mr. L. James Cathell to Mrs. Carrie E. Muson.

We tender our most hearty congratu-ations to friend Cathell, and wish him a happy future.

HOME ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### Trustee's Sale.

\*\*By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, I will sell at public auction at Tracy's Hotel in the town of Salisbury on SATURDAY, 24th DAY OF MAY '73 t 2 o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land n Tyaskin District, Wicomico county called

"Eagle Nest," lying on the South side of the Public Road leading to the farm belonging to Eliza Dashiell, and adjoining lands of Benjamiu Davis, the same where James H. J. Wilson resided at the time of his death, containing about 20 acres.

TERMS—\$100.00 cash, the balance in two equal installements of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with security to be approved by the Trustee, bearing interest from day of sale.

SAMUEL A. GRAHAM, May 3 1873 tf. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the undersigned hath obtained from the Orhan's Court of Wicomico County letters of Administration on the estate of.

JOHN McGLAUGHLIN.

late of said county dec'd. All persons having claims against the said dec'd, are hereby warned to ex-hibit the same with the vouchers thereof before the subscriber on or before the First day of November 1873.

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 26th day of April 1873. Apr 26th 1873.

# NOTICE!

GEORGE C. TWILLEY,

OF SHARPTOWN, WICOMICO CO., MD., now in the employ of J. L. REDNER of this City, has circulated reports about me in portions of Dol-aware and Eastern Shore of Maryland.

ALL OF WHICH I PRONOUNCE To Be A Gross Lie. now have a writ for him, and shall prosecute him the utmost rigor of the law. James W. Bacon, 921 North Delaware Avenue, PHILADELPHIA

Road Petetioners Notice!

to petition the Honorable Board of County Com-missioners for Wicomico county to have a new county road built starling at the bridge near Hum-phreys & Tilghman's steam nill and running through the lands of David J. Hayran and John H. Hayman till it intersects the county raod near Bethel Church. This is to give notice that the undersigned intend

WM W. HAYMAN, JAMES TOADVINE, JOHN W. RIGGIN, and others.

# Road Examiners Notice!

May 3 '73-4t

The undersigned as Examiners, appointed b The undersigned as Examiners, appointed by the County! Commissioners of Wicomico county, hereby given notice that they will meet Monday, May 25, at 3.0 clock A. M., near the front gate of Lambert C. Powell, and will then and there proceed to examine and determine whether the road petitioned for by King V. White, Josjah E. Powell, W. L. Laws and, others, beginning near the front gate of L. C. Powell running through the lands of said Powell, Wm. Lawes, W. J. Windrow and others, tapping and ending at an old road running between the lands of John S. Warren and Wm. Laws, shall be opened.

JOHN L. MORRIS.
ELISHA HOLLOWAY,
ELIHASS. ADKINS,
Examiners.

# NOTICE

COMMISSIONERS OFFICE Wicomico County April 8, 1873.

Notice:
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By order Board

JAE. E. ELLEKTOOD,

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Aprilhout further delay,

By order of the Board

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD,

Commissioners office

Commissioners office Apr. 12 1873 2t.

## ORDER NISI!

J. Zack Taylor

Vs.
Levin Bounds, Virginia
Rounds and others.

ORDERED by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit for Wicomico County.

ORDERED by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county Maryland, this 26th day of March 1873, that the report of James E. Ellegood Trustee to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby raified and confirmed, unless cause to the rontrary appear by exceptions filed the first day of next Term: provided a copy of this order be insorted in some newspaper, printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of July 1873.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$5595.00 True Copy,

THOMAS J. RIDER, CI'k. March 29-4t Ratification Notice.

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Wm. Birckhead Trustoe, | In the Circuit Court for Exparte. | Wicomico county in Equity.

January Term 1873.

January Term 1873.

ORDERED that the sales made and reported by William Birckhead Trustee in the above cause to sell the real and Personal Estate of Henry I. B. Smith be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown by exceptions filed on or before the first day of July, 1873; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 2nd day of June next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$38-23,90.

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it; one, the main hatchway being in center of the deck; the other what is ended to represent the cabin. The cabin is simply three banks built a triangle, the bunks forming the sides the travel and joining at the sides; the hk forming the base of the triangle exiding from side to side. Above the latthere is still another bunk, between lich and the beams of the deck them is ich and the beams of the deck there is rely room for a man's body. A man-le in the deck immediately astern of safter hatchway has been provided for helmsman. The deck is flush with the

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#### Locations for Paradise.

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The Hindoo Bible gives account of Mt. eru being a celestial paradise, and the lest abode of their ancestors, while the recks locate their paradise upon Mt.

The Rhodians claim that their island as the cradle of bumanity—the paradise f man. This wes said to be blest with a esutiful climate—that never a day pass-d without sunshine. The soil was so mazingly fruitful in consequence of golowers that fell there that it produed all kinds of delicious fruits in great The Zendavesta, or Bible of the Tearly

he people of the good Deity and the early solden age who fed on fragrant herbs, mid verdant and grassy pastures and lrank ambrosial dew—divine potation: In the Hebrew Scripture we are in-formed that the Lord "planted a garden endent alike in coeval youth." estward in Eden, and there he put man show he had formed;" and that out of egarden he made every tree that was leasant to the eye and good for food; the tree of life also in the midst of the

Persians describes a "paradise of beauti-ade the earliest abode of their nation—

en and the tree of knowledge of good and evil."

Besides these there are other location or Paradise among the Oriental nations One is near Damascus in Syria another in Chaldea, a third in the island of Ceylon. Other fables claim Atlanta an immens aradisical island, as the first abode of

The variety of locations for Paradise i ce of the universal belief on this abject ; for whatever spot presented all he excellencies of richness beauty and dance was naturally supposed to be he Paradise. Thus, although different nations have different locations for it, all gree as to it being the original state of

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