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THIS IS to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of LYDIA J. BENNETT, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons naving claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

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Poetical.

A Democrat's Thanksgiving Dream. Make me a turkey sandwich Garnished with wolf and deer; It is the Tanksgiving of pleasure I've had for many a year.

Fry me a dozen of oysters,

Over them clam juice pour; Let me feed till my mouth runs over, Giving thanks for '84. Fetch me a bear and bison From the tracks of the Western plain Bring me a buffalo bleeding For the wallup of J. G. Blaine.

Soaked in a wild goat's cream; Hold me a minute, waiter, Till I shrick an old time scream Give me a Jefferson doughnut, Smothered with Jackson juice Knock in the head of a barrel,

Throw me an acre of flapjacks

O. for a bite at a pumpkin As big as a mountain top, O, for a forty-horse biscuit Dipped in some elephant sop. Strangle me an alligator,

Bring me a terrapin 'live; Turn me loose in the honey And let me route out the hive, For I have been waiting, yes, waiting, Twenty-four years on a fast, But now we have got 'em, yes got 'em, The Democrats there at last.

Rub me down with a coon skin, Shove me in a tiger's lair; I'm a goat, I'm an old hyena, I'm a wolf, I'm a grizzly bear. Let me give thanks for a million ! Let me dance, let me yell and sing;

Let me shout up an old Ebenezer, Let me ride on an angel's wing. Cleveland and Hendricks have got there-Twenty-four years we were out-Give me a derrick for a lifter

And let me raise up a shout Miscellaneous.

SILAS SOMERBY'S SUCCESS. How his Industry Resulted in a Rapid

Advance in Wages.

I never lag behind in my pursuit of the nimble and clusive dollar but I think of Silas Somerby, and straightway push on refreshed. In the hope that it may encourage some fellow-toiler, I will briefly set down the story of his great success.

He began his business life in the employ of his father, in whose establishment he still remains, universally looked up to and honored by all whose position in the house is inferior to his own. It was arranged in the beginning that he was to live at home. and that he was to receive a salary of \$10 a a week, half of which was to be deducted in payment of his board. His father de: friend, signed thus not only to give his son a good start, but to inculcate at the very outset sound principles of economy, and to accustom his offspring to the now almost obsolete practice of laying aside a certain fixed

The son repaid the father's kindness with earnest effort, and at the end of six months he was one day summoned into his progenitor's private office, and thus addressed: "Silas, I have observed with great pleasure your diligent attention to business, and have decided to raise your salary in practical recognition of your increased value. After to-day you will draw \$15 a week, instead of \$10, as heretofore, And, by the way," the father added, as Silas turned to go, "as your living will now be, naturally. upon an increased scale of expenditure more in keeping with your augmented income, I

shall hereafter deduct \$10 a week, instead of \$5, for your board." Filled with a gratitude too deep for expression, Silas left the paternal presence resolved to deserve his kindness or perish. He redoubled his efforts, and in six short months more he again stood one day, by particular request, before his father, who said with a broad smile of satisfaction draped about his benevolent countenance: "My boy, you are exceeding my fondest anticipations. Such endeavor as yours shall not go unrewarded. I have decided to raise

dollars is the figure of the future, and my God bless you." Here the old man paused; and in a voice rembling with genuine emotion Silas stammered forth his thanks. As he was leaving theroom his father added, without raising

his head from some papers over which he wus busied: "Oh, Silas, one thing more. I was about to add that this change in your circumstances will make a great difference in your mode of life. You will eat more, drink more, in fact, lead a broader and fuller life in every respect. I shall, therefore, charge

you \$30 a week for board after this date. Good morning." In the next six months Silas surpassed himself, and boomed things to a perfectly phenomena Pextent. He was not, consequently, wholly taken by surprise when he found on his desk one morning a note in his father's familiar hand. Hastily tearing

open the envelope with hands trembling with pleasurable anticipation, he read as fol-MY DEAR SON-I cannot express to you my deep satisfaction in your wonderful progress, nor shall I try. Words are cheap, but cash is, in such cases, the most accomplished conversationalist. Continue JNO, S. CREAMER, Princess Anne, and JNO your efforts at double your present salary.

Inclosed please find ok. for this week. Your

fectionate The inclosure bore in the lower right hand corner the flowing signature of the senior she?" Somerby, and in the upper left the symbol \$, followed by the figure 5. In an ecstasy cream Balm of gratitude Silas pressed the letter to his lips. As he did so he observed the legend "Turn over" obscurely placed in the lower corner, and following instructions he read

Heals the Sores.

P. S.—Your pecuniary of reumstances are now such that you will no longer feel the need of economizing. A variety of mild extravagances, hitherto made inaccessible Senses of Taste by limitation of income, are now within your grasp. You will feel like branching out in many directions. Men in your cir-MAY-FEVER & positive Curecumstances smoke fifteen-cent olgars, and drink wine—upon occasions. Their board drink wine—upon occasions. Their board sometimes costs them as much as \$45 a week. Yours will cost you precisely that

as to speak, during the next year, and despite the distracting influence of a large ncome, attended more strictly than ever to business. One day toward the end of the year he received a summons from his fath-Special Agent for Rasin's Celebrated Fertilizers, Thompson's Grass Seeders, (are not affected by wind) and Planet Jr. Horse Hoes and Cultivators, the only implement for cultivating corn and small fruits. There Hoese when the good old man, laying his hand affections Bollars for protection of policy-holders against fire. All correspondence will receive immediate attention.

"Silas, my boy, you have been doing

Stimulated by these practical proofs of

that reward come in the form of a raise of

salary. I am aware that a salary of \$100 a when the young man with the lead-pencil week will place you in society to which your poor old father can hardly aspire, it will be your proud privilege to give suppers and to assist in booming the hack interests of this great metropolis. I, alas! on account of deficiencies of early training and go hence to the rink, for behold I have been education, and lack of funds, cannot tread | diligent in thy absence and have embezzled these flowery paths with you: But the fath- | two coupons." So they went, one with the er is content to live again in the son, and to other, for they loved each other with love, enjoy his triumphs, in a back seat. I can the greatness of which was like unto death. scarcely hope," he continued, his voice trembling slightly, and a big tear rolling

words of praise, and I have decided to let

us any longer. Your new life will be at variance with our simple ways. - You will, no doubt, feel like going to one of the principal hotels, and, perhaps, pay as much as \$95 a week for board. We cannot compete at home with the crockeryware and silver Give me a chance to get loose. they will give you there to est, nor with the manifold discomforts of the place; but, my boy, we can give you good, wholesome food, plainly served, and a hearty welcome at

indeed .- Puck.

in good running order.

same price, and, by heaven, we will !" And they did. And somebody still has a place at their fireside, despite his altered piroumstances. Happy in their son's suc-

A Good Newspaper. A good newspaper, fresh from the press. s a good thing to have in the house. It adds to the information of the old and

nelps materially in the development of the minds of the young. It soothes the cares of the troubled, keeps the livers of the whole congregation

proceed before the family circle. It tells the patient tax-payer when the ness thereof.

tidings when the Legislature adjourns. poles after the official persimmona, It tells the shrewd buyer where he can

pilgrim on his life's weary way just when the sheriff intends to sell him out. It is an almance, geography, spelling. Thou leadest me into slippery paths, and book, encyclopedia, family receipt book, and when the floor riseth up and striketh me in tells how to carve a tough hen without tak- a grievous place, thou cometh not to my fly off the fork into the lap of an esteemed gether a little closer off,

And even after it has been read by the old folks and the young folks-after the good housewife has clipped out the receipt for sponge cake and the obituary poemafter the neighbors have borrowed it and percentage of his income to meet living exover patiently by the old subscriber, and notes made of the names of merchants who have bargains to offer, after the baby has

> It is a good thing to put between the bedcoverings on a cold night. Folded and laid across the breast beneath It is a first-class insole for shoes, and pre-

vents having cold feet. in all his glory had nothing equal to it. This all being true, beloved reader, as cheaper goods of late have not entered very you will admit, take net only one news- largely in dressmaking economy. paper, but several of them. In this day and generation the man who don't read newspapers will soon get so far behind the procession that he can't catch the faintest

strains of the brass band. Take all the salary for the second time. Twenty-five good newspapers you can afford to pay for, and you will live long and be prosperous. Wanted to Know About Sampson. "Pa," said the Rev. Mulkittle's son 'Samson was a strong man, wasn't he?"

> "Yes; Samson was the strongest man that ever lived.' "Tell me about him." "It was intended that Samson should be the strongest man, and before he was

> The bewildered expression on the child's face arrested the minister in his narration. "Before he was born?" asked the boy. "Yes; before—that is, before he was found in a hollow stum-"

> "Yes; just before he was found an angel appeared and foretold of his strength, saying that no razor must touch his head." "Was the angel afraid that the razor would out him ?"

"No; the angel meant that his strength

"Just like little sister?"

be cut off."

"If I let my hair grow long, can I lift more than I can now !" "I don't know adout that." "Are women stronger than men!" "But they've got longer hair ?"

"A woman couldn't whip you, could "No; not easily." "Was Samson a Democrat?" "I don't know." "But why don't you know. I'd know i I was as old as you. How many men was it

that Samson killed?"

"One thousand."

"I suppose so."

"He was bad, wasn't he?"

"Yes; they have longer hair."

"But when "But the Lord says you musn't kill anybody. Did Samson go to Heaven?"

"But I want to know. Will you know Samson when you go to Heaven?" "I suppose so," "But you won't tool around him, will you? If he was to hit you he'd break your

"He's the stongest angel there, ain'

"You are getting foolish again."

wings, wouldn't he ?" "Go to your mother. The next time you attempt to question me about the Rible

shall whip you."

A Rink Chronicle And it came to pass there came a day

legs and high-water pants bethought himself of the skating rink. So he went out, and when he came nigh unto his girl he spake unto her saying: "Come, Mary, let us gird ourselves up and And when the youth and maiden were

down his cheek, "to keep you at home with young men and maidens waltzing hither and thither, and standing upon their necks, and spreading themselves upon the floor to the

> for some of the same agony. So she prevailed upon her lover to go and do likewise. And he went with a light heart, for he loved the sport because he had been there before and knew the whichness

thereof.

And after a little while he returned and took Mary's feet and fastened the skates oess, the old folks never murmur, but put thereon. And in like manner did he unto Arthur, a New York attorney." up with his late hours and altered way of his own feet. Then they smiled one upon life with a self-denying patience that is rare | the other and went upon their wobbly way. And it came to pass when they had got out where the eyes of the multitude were upon them, Mary forgot herself and looked back. Now this was a grievious thing to do, for it was written on the wall: "Thou shalt not look back when thou skateat, lest

thine ear." warms the hearts of the misanthrope and caramels, and remembered not these things. miles in circumference, and from three to So when she looked back her feet flew four feet deep. Its bed consists of crystals from under her, and she went up into the of pure salt. It makes a rainy day endurable and will atmosphere and cut a star therein, and There are twenty persons whose gifts to keep a man quiet while the kettle boils for a late tea,

It forms all the important events of the late the boils for that her bustle escaped and came out at the late that the late that her bustle escaped and came out at the late that world in grand procession and lets them the neck of her dress. And her fall was Stephen Girard, Johns Hopkins and Asa exceedingly hard; yea, great was the much-

but he hurt himself not, for he had been church entertainment, added after his sig-It informs the watchful man when fat like the seven wise skaters who had put nature, "the only place in Keokuk where offices are ripe and who are out with long cork soles in the basement of their trousers. you can get sixteen pounds of sugar for But in an evil moment he saw Mary's \$1." bustle about her neck, and he lifted up his get a twenty-dollar overcoat for ten dollars voice and laughed and asked her from and a-half, and informs the unfortunate whence came the chaff bag, Then was Mary wroth, and she grew red in the countenance and answered, saying.

ing it to the woodpile and chopping it to aid; yea, verily, thou gurgles at my mis- Garfield used to turn every morning, and pieces with the axe, or without having it fortune. Henceforth we will remain to that now bears the date "Saturday, July

him by on the other side of the avenue. Fashion Against Laundresses. Fashion appears just now to be in league against the laundresses, so carefully does it read it—after every column has been gone exclude washing materials, and so systematically does it choose colors instead of white, whenever such substitution is possible. Instead of linen, lace and embroidery around saten a piece of it and the next to the baby the throat and wrists are worn ruchings of wound," and a man may stand with his has cut out all the pictures, the good news- tulle or crape, of colored examine, speckled paper is still a valuable thing to have in the with chenille, of silk, of gold and silver worn rheumatic, but if he is a sentleman, crape underwear are sent to the cleaner in- small expence of only twenty-five cents.

stead of the laundress, who finds her work the outer clothing is a preventive of pneu- dwindling day by day. Perhaps she has monia. It is the best chest protector in the herself to blame for this state of things. world, and no man is too poor to have one. The prices charged for complicated ironing were so high as to necessitate relief. This was found in the embroidery machine, It is a good weather strip, a good plant which produces work at so low a rate that he had to pay just \$999 of this to his lawprotector, a good window cleaner, a good it may be purchased new at a little beyond thing to put under carpets and the best pro- the cost of ironing, and in the case of mustector for a bald head in fly time that the lin and lace frillings it has proved cheaper ingenuity of man has thought of. Solomon to throw them away when soiled rather than send them to the laundress. But these

> Several Kinds of Girls. A good girl to have-Sal Vation. A disagreeable girl-Annie Mosity. A fighting girl-Hittie Maginn. Not a Christian girl-Hittie Rodoxy. A sweet girl-Carrie Mel. A very pleasant girl-Jennie Rositv. A "Summer" girl-Helen Blazes. A sick girl-Sallie Vate. A smooth girl-Amelia Ration. A seedy girl-Cora Ander. One of the best girl-Ella Gant. A clear case of girl-E. Lucy Date.

A geometrical girl-Rhoda Dendron. A musical girl-Sarah Nade. A profound girl-Mettie Physics. A star girl-Meta Oric. A clinging girl-Jesse Mine. A nervous girl-Hester Ical. A muscular girl-Callie Sthenics. A lively girl-Annie Mation. An uncertain girl-Eva Nescent. A sad girl-Ella G. A Serene girl-Mollie Fy. A great big girl—Ella Phant.

A warlike girl-Millie Tary. .

The best girl of all-Your own. lay in his hair, and that his hair must not Would Not Be Without It. East New Market, Md., Dec. 5, 1883. G. Holdstein:-I deem it a privilege to recommend your valuable medicine-"Aromanna." I have been troubled many years ing heels and also causing less demand for with liver and lung disease. One year ago the darning needle. I was taken with ague and fever. I tried other remedies, but nothing helped me until I obtained your "Aromanna." I commenced its use and it completely broke up the chills, leaving me with good health. Would not be willing to be without it in the house, Mrs. Lorina Thaver. Price 25 and

75 cts. Sold by Dr. Collier.

A female dentist in Oregon is said to have resorted to a novel device to obtain a husband. She had as a patient a handsome man, and one day gave him a dose of ether is a new, pretty and inexpensive variety that confused, but did not make him insen- termed Persian draperies. These curtains sible. Then she sent for a clergyman, and are either of plain etamine or a pattern rewhile the subject was under the influence of sembling lace. The etamine has broad borthe drug, the two were declared man and ders and arabesque figures in tapestry wife. When the man recovered his senses shapes, apparently done in cross-stitch emhe expressed surprise and some disgust at broidery. This material imparts color to a what had occurred, owing to the fact, not room, and meets the upholsterer's idea of before known to the fair dentist, that he "furnishing" to a far greater degree than already possessed a wife.

gotten by the beauty. It was not long be- drawing pins fix the outer edge of the plush nobly, I have long intended to more sub- ty putty, but he doan lib es long es de toad Florida Senator claimed the fulfilment of the frame and the glass. It can then be her promise,

Dram shops are defined by the new legislation of Kansas as "common nuisances." The Ohio idea of it just now is that offices are going to be small and few in a hill this

of feathers annually.

bill appropriating \$40,000 to build a hotel or travellers in the Yosemite Valley. The Indianapolis Times thinks that the come unto the rink, they saw divers other opening of a Bartholdi Skating Rink would

be the surest way to raise enough money to build the pedestal. four corners of the place.

And Mary was pleased thereat, for she air that has no odor is freshest; and of all the modifications of manner, the most closer than boiler rivets. And she longed

There are in England over 300,000 cyclists, and the capital invested in manufacture of bicycles and tricycles is \$15,-000,000, employing 8,000 persons.

The Galveston News is indignant because a salute was fired the other day, at Fortress Monroe, in honor of "Mr. Chester A.

Delays are Dangerous: Don't trifle with a cold. Use DuLac's "Swiss Balsam" and be cured. It will do you good and that very quickly. Sold by Dr. Collier. A room at Harvard is decorated with the

from the hands of the girls on the sidewalk. thy feet forsake thee and thou treadest upon There is a salt lake in Hidalgo county. But Mary was full of joy and chocolate Texas, which is one mile in length, five

Packer-gave over \$14,000.000. A groceryman at Keokuk, Is., who has a collector is looking for him, and brings glad | So likewise had her fover spilled himself, keen eye to business, in subscribing \$1 to a

liam, St. New York.

3, 1881," never having been changed since And from that day unto this she passeth | that fatal morning, is a prized memento in the home of R. B. Hayes. The kids are finding fault with Mr. Cleveland for appointing so many old men to office. The boys should remember that a man can't wait twenty-four years for a

chance at the public crib without having

some silver threads among the gold.

hands in his pockets and laugh at a poor, gauge. Moreover, the colored silk and lisle he'll step into the nearest apothecary shop thread hose, the tinted flannel and sanitary and buy him a bottle of Salvation Oil at the way to become an awful example of the ruinousness of litigation. As plaintiff in a

recens suit he recovered \$1,000, and, ac-

cording to his own subsequent testimony.

vers in counsel fees. That pegged shoes and boots are still quite extensively used might be inferred company at Bartlett, N. H., is turning out the little wooden articles at the rate of eighteen hundred bushels a day, and has orders

the open sky, in the field and the forest, and who had wielded the axe more than the

city, "The little chips are nearest the heart." Facts for Housekeepers.

ered flowers characteristic of this sort of work, in brilliant colors, are among the

thus checking a rapid wearing out of stock-A pretty and useful adjunct to a toilet table is a "bangle board." It is made of thin board, ten inches long and five or six inches wide, with beveled edges. The board is covered with plush, velvet or satin, and is provided with small nickel-plated hooks upon which bangles or rings may be hung. It is suspended by ribbons from the wall,

white draperies.

removed and renewed it desired.

The southern part of Africa has 70,000 tame ostriches, producing \$3,000,000 worth

The California Legislature has passed a

handkerchiefs snatched by the Harvard boys in the Blaine torchlight procession

If you want quick returns and full prices on Hides, Furs, Wool, Roots, Butter etc. Send for our Price Current, Consigments Solicited, R. L. Williams, &c., General Commission Merchants, Office, 169 Wil-A small brass calender that President

from the fact that a peg manufacturing on hand that will require several months to A plain and unschooled man, who had received his education principally beneath

pen, whilst speaking of the children, remarked, with true and beautiful simpli-

Dainty gold salt-cellars are in the shape of the four-leaved shamrock, and have

shamrocks enameled in colors on their little

Imitations of crazy patchword in squares

for cushion covers, showing the odd out-

lines, the varying stitches and the embroid-

gold spoons.

latest products of a Paterson silk manufactory. This scarcely looks as if the crazy patchwork craze is over, as has been as-A novel device is now offered to housewives who grudge the hours which are spent every week over the stocking-basket. t consists of heels, made of white kid,

which are readily attached to the stockings.

keep them from rubbing against the shoes,

and it may be ornamented with embroidered initials or flowers. Among the curtain materials displayed

Ladies of an ingenious turn of mind and The late Mrs. Yulee, the wife of ex-United | fingers can greatly improve the appearance States Senator Yules, was once a beauty in of a mirror framed in wood or in the com-Washington society. Yulee, an ungainly mon gilt in vogue several years ago by covyoung man, sought her hand, when she ering it with plush or velvet. The work is aughingly replied that when Senator Yu- quite easily done by cutting a paper patlee presented the suit she would consent. tern of the frame the exact size and laying He went at once to Florida, and was for- it on the material to be used, then with fore he won his prize, and no one was more on the back of the frame, and with a sharp Arkansaw Traveler: De buttyfly is migh- surprised than the lady herself when the paper-knife tuck the other edge between

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1885.

-In the United States Circuit Court for Maryland, Tuesday last, Judge Bond rendered a decision in the case of Capt. George H. Inslev. The case is well known in this county as the one brought by J. W. Willing & Co., of this county, to test the constitutionality of the Act of 1884, requiring all boats engaged in the carrying of oysters to take out a dredging license. The court declared the act unconstitutional, and that Mr. Insley was illegally held by the sheriff by surprise. The visitor was an applicant Party lines are indeed not so strictly drawn The weight of this stupendous statue of Anne Arundel county. This will delay the case now pending in our court, brought Congressman. After being introduced he Manhattan Club reception last week a numto decide the same question. The State. however, will take no cognizance of the derendered, will be found elsewhere.

-Some of the independent and republican journals of Baltimore are urging the dollar for the drinks, but I don't grudge ling of democratic members and a large height of the statue being 151.2 feet, that re-appointment of Harrison Adreon for it." The President smiled and treated his number of Cleveland republicans. post-master of Baltimore. Now we believe double with courtesy, although he did not in a cautious, conservative administration, but not to the extent of filling all the prominent post-offices of the country with republicans. How is the administration to work out the needed reforms if it fails to have control of the government? Because the President saw fit to retain Mr. Pearson as post-master at New York, is that any readent to the transfer of the office of Treasur- liam Henry Hurlbut receiving the mission son why every officeholder in the country er from Mr. Wyman to Mr. Jordan. The to Italy. That Mr. Keiley was appointed should be retained? The imperative de- committee will be composed of a representa- in the first instance was a keen disappointmands are that the heads of departments tive of the Secretary from the Public ment to Mr. Hurlbut. One of his friends. everywhere be changed, else how are the "books to be opened?" If President Cleveland or any of his Cabinet chooses to retain a clerk who receives only pay for actual the department. The count will commence in his mind. So certain was he that to inclerical duties rendered, and not for re- at the close of business, April 30, and will fluential friends who offered to write or sponsibility, nobody objects; but if the probably take about three weeks. The cash speak a word for him he said that it was "books are to be opened," place the proper and securities to be counted are as follows: not necessary: that the place was his as parties there to see that it is done. There United States notes, \$39,000,000; national surely as if his name had already been sent parties there to see that it is done. There is a point where caution and conservativeism cease to be virtues, especially if is to right coase to be virtues. a long-existing wrong.

-In spite of some predictions to the contrary, the Prince of Wales has completed his tour of Ireland and returned to England alive. The Irish people admire bravery, and know well the laws of hospitality .-Wales went to visit them, and he was treatad everywhere with the consideration and respect due so distinguished a visitor. But trying to poke fun at Mr. Sparks on acwill be for all concerned.

Judge Wylie Resigns.

called at the White House Saturday afterthe justices to the new Supreme Court of the discredit of the new Administration. this District in 1863. His father, Rev. Andrew Wylie, was president of the State University of Indians, and in 1833, when 19 years of age, Judge Wylie graduated there, and then studied is in Pittsburg position of internal revenue collector in When Mr. Dana took charge as editor-inwith Walter Forward, afterwards Secretary cases where the former collector had only chief, Mr. England was his managing ediof the Treasury, Judge Wylie practiced time to secure confirmation. To add to the of the Sun, which he retained up to the voters of Alexandria that gave their voices apprehensions of the anxious aspirants for time of his death, Mr. England's death (the votes were viva voce) at the polls for these places some one has discovered that will be mourned by a large circle of warm Abraham Lincoln. He was threatened with the Revised Statutes prohibit the payment friends and many acquaintances, among violence and notified to leave the town, but to an internal revenue collector of any por- whom his genial ways made him extremely his neighbor, Mr. Henry Daingerfield, interfered in his aid. The most notable event unless he shall have been confirmed by the imposing, but very agreeable presence and in the life of the retiring judge was his Senate, except in cases of commissions to fond of company. He was a great helper issue of habeas corpus for Mrs. Surratt, fill vancancies which happen by death or of young men, and many a journalist has after she had been sentenced to death by a resignation during the recess of the Senate. military assemblage in Washington. Instead of obeying the writ, General Sherman it appears. The salary of a collector of incame into court without Mrs. Surratt, but ternal revenue is only \$1.500 per annum. vives him, The time for the runoral has with a return that the prisoner was held in lie is allowed, in addition, commissions upmilitary-custody by the autherity of the on the sums collected by him ranging from President of the United States. Judge three per cent. upon the first \$100,000 col-Wylie said that if the force within the leeted down to one-eighth of one per cent. power of his court was sufficient to execute where the amount collected exceeds \$1,000,the habeas corpus he would order that it be | 000. The total net compensation of a coldone, but no force was available to meet the lector is, however, not to exceed \$4,500 per army of the United States, and he must let annum. Any collector superseding a rethe responsibility of obedience to the laws moved collector during the recess of the guts, bruises, sprains, strains, burns, scalds. rest where it belonged.

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sary of his birth last Monday, flowers, arms upon the scals of his personal notes. cards, and congratulatory telegrams poured | Back of him was a statue of young Henry in upon him all day. They came from all IV. and a bust of Augustus Casar. I visi- Using Ely's Cream Balm a short time I was parts of the country. It is stated that the tool the Attorney-General's room yesterday entirely relieved. My head has not been so General was much affected by this manifes- for the purpose of seeing how great was the clear nor voice so strong in years. I retation of friendship. General Grant, for change since Mr. Garland has assumed the commend this admirable remedy to all afthe past week has been steadily improving, office. Mr. Garland has evidently taken flicted with Catarrh or Colds in the head .which is probably due to the many expression | very kindly to the splendor of the Brewster | T. O. Tichenor. Shoe Merchant, Elizabeth, of sympathy which have been extended to parlor. He has made no change of any N. J. Price 50 cents. him from all sections.

Streets, Philadelphia.

The Famous Notre Dame: On the 80th of last January, the Sisters of the most noted Catholic ladies seminary in the United States, the famous Notre Dame, at Govans- These are the only changes that have been town, near Baltimore, Md., made public a card, certifying to the beneficial results at- Democratic Attorney-General writes his tending the use of Red Star Cough Cure in decisions upon the cloth of gold, as did his

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Counting the Government's Cash-Econ omy in the Land Office.

Secretary Lamar has entirely recovered from his cold. All the stories of his sickness or physical feebleness are untrue. He was never in better health than he is now. The work of the department agrees with him and he gives to it an unflagging attention that few of his friends would have deemed him capable of before he went into the department. It is a wonder where he learned his alert business methods. It is generally supposed that a man from the far South, and particularly a Southern politician, knows nothing about business. Yet Mr. Lamar shows a directness and swiftness in disposing of people who come to see him, and of questions that come up before him, that would suggest a sharp training in some first class downtown business-house in New York.

The President received a call the other Cleveland is very approachable, and very easy and frank in conversation and likes his callers to be so, but there was an unconventionality and a wild Western famil-

"By the way, Mr. President, the boys cision until the matter has been settled by tell me out in Chicago that we look a dern Dillon, who shouted for Arthur at Chicago on Bedloe's Island, this being the location her Court of Appeals. The decision, as sight alike, you and me, but I ain't asham- and for Blaine therefter, and W. E. Con- selected for it by Gen. W. T. Sherman avow his recognition of the alleged resem-

> District of Columbia Sinking Fund bonds, \$350,000,000. Total, \$549,379,000.

Some of the Republican ring organs are

there is also somethidg else to be learned count of some of the economies he has esfrom this visit of the heir to England's tablished in the Land Office. According to throne. It shows that the great body of these papers it is mean for any public ofthe Irish people are not in accord with ficial to try to save the people's money. Mr. those who advocate an indiscriminate and Sparks has been called penurious because wholesale destruction of those in power .- he has cut off certain sleeping-car charges They are stirred up sometimes by fanatics out of the bills of the special agents emand selfish demagogues, to demand more ployed by that bureau. It is true that he than they either need or expect to obtain, has cut off some of these charges, but he lisher of the Sun, died Saturday evening but as a rule, all that the great body of has only done it where they are upon their at his home in Ridgewood, N. J., in his fifty-Irishman desire, is a fair and just administratory face fraudulent. It has been the custourth, year. Although he had for several tration of their national affairs. They treat- tom of the agents of the Department in years been a sufferer from an affection of ed their late visitor fairly and honorably, some cases whenever they made any trip the heart, his death was unexpected and and they have a right to expect of him an upon a railroad, however short, or even in was a great shock to his family and friends. intelligent appreciation of their needs and the daytime, to put in \$2, a full night His son William, who assisted him, was at an effort to improve their condition. The charge for sleeping-car and a fee for the the Sun office all day, as usual, and had sooner England recognizes the right of railroad porter. People may say that this received no intimation of his father's serthese people to have a voice in the adminis- is a very small affair, but it must be re- ious illness. During the afternoon he had tration of their own affairs, the better it membered that there are seventy agents employed by the Land Office. Their travelling answer. At 6 o'clock in the evening a telexpenses under the past management have egram was received announcing Mr. Enrun up in the neighborhood of \$1,000 a gland's death. He had grown alarmingly Judge Wylie, associate justice of the year each. The aggregate expenses of these worse late in the afternoon, and despite the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, agents for a year will foot up nearly a million of dollars. A careful cutting out of summoned, he died after an hour's suffernon and tendered to the President his resumpardonably extravagant and dishonest ing. After the civil war Mr. Dana went the visit is May 4th and 5th. In order to ignation of the justiceship, to take effect items will result in the saving of a hundred to Chicago and started the Republican, last Thursday. He retires under the act of or two hundred thousand dollars. That which is now the Inter-Ocean. Mr. En-Congress, upon full pay. Judge Wylie was may be very small business for Republicans gland accompanied him as editorial assistappointed by President Lincoln as one of to contemplate, but it will be nothing to ant. The venture was not a success, how-

held his office for a short period or was not tor. He continued in this position for removed for cause will have a pretty hard about two years, when he became publisher This inhibition is, however, not so bad as He leaves one son by his first marriage and commissions, although not his salary, if not only twenty-five cents a bottle,

confirmed by the Senate. A number of enthusiastic correspondents ume of Musical Bric-a-Brac, Instrumental have represented great changes in the room a daughter, died on Monday night. selections; or, one volume of Musical Brie- formerly occupied by Attorney-General a-Brac, Vocal selections. Pretty cover, Brewster, since plain Mr. Garland has taken clear type, full sheet music size. The possession. Mr. Brewster changed the Quarterly is the cheapest ladies' magazine business-looking appearance of the Attorin the world. The Spring number contains ney-General's room to such an extent that in the world. The Spring number contains it resembled, when he had finished with it, been made to burn the hotel. Abbott and Pashions; cut-paper pattern Supplement; a lady's parlor. Instead of the large leathcomplete original Novelette, by Robert er-covered desk in the centre of the room Grant; new Waltz, by Sonsa, leader of the he had moved in a rosewood table. Over Marine Band; etc., etc. Cut this out, in- this table he hung a rich cloth of gold, close 50 cents, mention your choice, in- Turkish spread. In the centre of this revealed leaves little hope that England's strumental or vocal, and send to Straw- spread he had a huge leather-bound blot- last overtures will receive a satisfactory bridge & Clothier, Eighth and Market ter, upon which he did his writing. Upon reply. A refusal to treat upon the basis his right and his left were two antique will involve a diplomatic rupture which is brass candle-sticks, with wax candles, to be Gen. Grant celebrated the 63rd anniver- employed in stamping the Brewster cost-of-

note. He has moved out the statue of Henry IV. and has had the bust of young jon decides that as Mr. Lawton, named for Augustus carried away. The two candlesticks are taken from the table and are the President in 1867, and as the Fourplaced upon the mantel in front of him. made in the appearance of the room. The fice under the government. Mr. Lawton, that institution. They state that they found predecessor. His papers upon the desk are

Charles Gibson, a horse thief, and Joseph it efficacious alike for relieving coughs, op- a model of neatness and careful arrange- Groff, a burglar, who escaped from the pressions on the chest and irritation of the ment. . It has been said that the new At- county prison at Lancaster, Pa., were cap throat. Officials of the Boards of Health torney-General has been in the habit of tured on Moukay night on the Welch Mounof Brooklyn, Baltimore and other cities coming into his office and hanging up his tain, near Blue Rock, and lodged in prison have likewise publicly proclaimed the vir- cane on the chandelier over his desk, while They had been in company with Abe Buztues of this new discovery, which is entirely he put his feet up on the desk and made free from opiates, poisons and other objections, high for such use, and bold would be the

man who would venture to swing his feet upon the rich cloth of gold left behind him by Brewster. The Attorney-General has been much misrepresented. He is one of the quietest and most simple of men. He thinks very little of his surroundings. would not have thought of changing the

ppearance of the room if he had found bsolutely barren of furniture. The luxury of Brewster is the same to him.

TOPICS IN NEW YORK.

Mr. Hurlbut's Hope Deferred-His desi to have Mr. Kelley's Place.

The recent editorial utterances of Mr Hurlbut's successsor in the World are exciting considerable attention in political iarity about one of his callers that took him dation without regard to old party lines. stretched arm. for office and was presented by a Western as they once were. For instance, at the 440,000 pounds, of which 176,000 pounds present, among others John Rhinelander the 25th of May, where it will be erected ed of that. They call me 'Grove' just on nor, Mr. Gould's partner. The Union who was appointed by the President to make account of that, the boys do, and every League Club, though distinctively a republished the selection. When placed in position it time the boys call me 'Grove' it costs me a lican organization, contains quite a sprink- will loom up 305 feet above tide-water, the

The discussion over Anthony M. Keiley's appointment to the Italian mission, and A committee of three will shortly be ap- | the possibility that he may be transferred pointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to to some other foreign post of equal standsupervise the count of all the cash and oth- lag, or withdrawn altogether, has revived er securities in the Federal Treasury inci- gossip here as to the chances of Mr. Wil-Moneys Division, a representative of Mr. speaking of the matter today, said: "Mr. Wyman from the Treasurer's office and a Hurlbut was certain of receiving the aprepresentative of Mr. Jordan from outside pointment. There was no doubt about i standard silver dollars, \$9,000.000: it is said that he actually had his cards fractional silver coin, \$350,000; gold coin, printed with minister plenipotentiary to \$2,500,000; minor coins, \$20,000; interest Italy attached to his name. The reason checks and coupons paid, \$5,500,000; Uni- for his failure to get the place he was so ted States bonds, trust fund bonds and certain of I do not know." Mr. Hurlbut is a brilliant but somewhat erratic man. He was in England during the election, but wrote home some campaign articles attacking Blaine's foreign policy. Curiously enough his brother, now deceased, was appointed by Garfield as minister to Peru and was identified to a certain extent with Secretary Blaine's foreign policy. Since Mr. Hurlbut's retirement from the editor-ship of the New York World he has resided abroad, where he recently married.

Isaac W. England, for many years pub-

into other hands, Messrs. Dana and En- rates. gland returning to new York together. It seems to be taken for granted that With considerable exertion they raised when the Senate meets, all nominees for the enough money to get control of the Sun.

> THE NEWS IN GENERAL. Events Transpiring in Various Parts this Country, Boiled Down,

Salvation Oil kills pain every time. For Senate would seem to be entitled to his and frostbites it is an infallible cure. Price

> Congressman Brady of the Fourth Virginia district, has lost three children from diphtheria within a few days. The third, Samuel C. Abbott and Julius A. Penni-

charge of having attempted to set fire to the Hoffman House in that city. At intervals since July, 1883, five attempts have The Times in a review of the recent past actions of Russia says that the spirit thus

man have been arrested in Boston on the

but little removed from actual war.

possible to breathe through my nostrils.

The Attorney-General, in a lengthy opinthe Russian mission, had been pardoned by teenth amendment was not adopted until a year later, he is clearly eligible for any ofhowever, persists in his declination.

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY. fow Being Loaded on a French Trans port for Shipment.

The committee, who are authorized to re ceive subscriptions to the fund for erecting pedestal on which to place this wonderstatue will soon arrive from France, funds sufficient for the completion of the pedestal have not yet been raised. Lately great interest is being manifested in this matter, and subscriptions are rapidly pouring in

The committee say: "This new Wonder of the World, which now being loaded on the French transport Isers for shipment to this country, is circles. The World started out so warm the largest statue in the world. Some idea Cleveland's New York organ. But of late within the head. A six-foot man standing the paper has been criticising certain acts on the level of the lips only just reached the of the administration and attacking particu- eyebrow. While workmen were employed larly its "mugwumperatic" tendencies, on the crown of her head they seemed to be day that almost took his breath away. Mr. Republican leaders are noting this with making a huge sugar-caldron, and they tokens of lively satisfaction. There is no jumped with ease in and out the tip of the question, however, that among the business nose. Fifteen people might sit round the men and the people generally the policy of flame of the torch, which elevation can be the administration receives strong commen- reached by a spiral staircase within the out-

ber of prominent local republicans were It is expected to arrive in New York about of the pedestal 91 feet, and foundation The conception and execution of this

great work are due to the great French sculptor, M. Bartholdi, who has devoted eight years of his life and most of his fortune to this great work, and whose generous impulses, which must be on a scale com mensurate with this noble work, prompted him to make such a gift to the United States. The committee in charge of the construction of the base and pedestal for the reception of this great work are in want of funds for its completion, and have prepared a miniature statuette, an exact counterpart of the original, six inches in height, the figure being made of bronze, the pedestal of nickel silver, which they are now delivering to subscribers throughout the 'United States for the small sum of \$1 each. Aside ed to the completion of one of the grandest works of modern times. All remittances retary American Committee of the Statue of Liberty, No. 33 Mercer Street, New York. The committee are also prepared to furnish a model, in same metals, twelve inches in height, at \$5 cach, delivered.

We feel assured our people will be only too eager to testify their grateful sense of the friendliness of this magnanimous offer on the part of the French people, and to reciprocate the kindly and liberal sentiments in which it originated, by thus aiding in an active prosecution of the labors that may be required to give the statue an appropriate base and pedestal. Now is the time to do it. Whoever wishes to have the honor and pleasure of contributing to the erection of the grandest statue of any age, to say nothing of the sentiment that should be welcomed and encouraged, must act promptly, for the money will be raised as sure as the sun rises. Every subscriber sending \$1 will be supplied with a miniature counterpart of this great and imperishable statue of 'Liberty Enlightening the

In persuance of the plan adopted by the veterans of the late war to visit, each spring. some one of the celebrated battle-fields of the Union, the pilgrimage will this season be made to Gettysburg. The time fixed for accommodate the visitors the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from points on its lines to Gettysburg, on May 2d, 3d, and 4th, good to return ever, and the paper after some time passed until the 6th inclusive, at greatly reduced

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> It is often the case of a dry season that there is not enough rain and moisture that reaches the fertilizer to render it soluble so that the rootlets can take it up. By mixing or diluting with dirt, the little particles are dissolved, commingled, disseminated, and in a better condition to act gradually and more certain. A comparatively small quantity of fertilizer will pay better than a

large application, nnless well scattered or sown broadcast. We are great advocates of manuring good land broadcast, and permanently improving the soil, and would suggest that persons try a single bag on half an acre in addition. We think it will pay in the long run. We claim and eulogistic a defender of the administra- of its magnitude may be obtained from the that our fertilizers are stronger and contain more available plant food than tion that many regarded it as President fact that forty persons found standing-room ON THE MARKET! Call and examine our Unleached Canada Ashes.

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person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For Female Complaints these Pills have no equal

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Outrear, we believe, two Body

Brussels, and are no higher in Price. Sold elsewhere from

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TAPESTRY BRUSSELS at

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Special bargains in all grades.

New patterns in all kinds of

Carpeting, Oil Cloths, Canton

Mattings, Rugs, Etc. Do not

J. & J. DOBSON,

By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, Issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, and to me directed, at the sait of Elijah A. Nichols against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of George J. Farlow and Banjamin W. Farlow, I have levied up on, seized and taken in execution all of the right, title, and interest of the said George J. Farlow and Benjamin W. Farlow, in law and equity, of, in and to the following property, to wit:

One Lot of Ground

and improvements thereon; itaprovements being a Two Story Frame Dwelling and necessary out buildings, situated at Delmar, in 9th dist., Wicomico county, Maryland, adjoining the lands of Burton Lecates and William Hearn.

And I hereby give notice 'hat on

Saturday, the 23rd, Day of May

1885, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the

Court House in the Town of Salis cury, I shall proceed to self all the right of the desendant in and to the said property so taken in exe-cution for cash, to satisfy said writ and costs.

WATERMELONS!

ONE CHANCE.

L. W. MALONE pulled 300 Melons for for-el; u market, Not 30 Cullens,

Chappell's

Free Delivery on the Wicomico, For Sweet Polatoes, we challenge its equal. For Corn and Clover—excellent. Brings a luxurious growth the year following. Don't fall to give it a trial. Order of

DULANY&SONS

FRUITLAND, MD.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby giver that the An-

nual Examination of Teachers for pub-

lic schools in Wicomico county will be

MAY 14th, 15th,

certificates expire within 12 months

are expected to be present. The ex-

amination is open to anyone who may desire to take it.

THOS. PERRY, Examiner

held on Thursday and Friday.

WM. S. GORDY,

Sheriff of Wicomico County

Manufacturers,

fail to call and see them.

809 & 811 Chestnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

Sheriff's

quantities of both.

Just Think

Manamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27, 1885. Very little carpet trade in the city yet, except in the wake of our three-quarter prices. All the carpets we have of patterns not new this Spring are still at three-quarters or thereabout; and we have hundreds of patterns of Tapestry, Velvet, Brussels, Moquette and Wilton. Spring patterns also we have put be low the prices current hitherto; and so the trade of the city is here.

We meant to do this very thing. These carpets had got to be sold They burdened the market. Why shouldn't you have them? Why shouldn't we sell them? Price would do it; and did.

New carpets and old are in parate rooms. Facilities larger than ever before. Muslin underwear has

been going out of home-work into factory-work for a generation. With busy women in cities the change may be said to lave been accomplished. The advantage is so much with the factory that home work has come to be extravagant; and then, if one wants to be extravagant, she can be so to any length, avoid the drudgery of familysewing, and gain by the shift in every way.

Country - women haven't

learned how yet, except a few. They haven't learned how to do any part of their shopping to the best adv ntage. hey are accustomed to the w vs of country stores, or at best of the stores of country cities. They have n's found out how far behind those rural merchants are in the modern science of trade They would do well to inquire where the prople who live in these country cities shop Shopping is not a city privilege; but city women learn it first. It is get ing to be the fact tlat country city merchants live on country-trade. It is roing to be the fact that local merchants everywhere will we to open their eyes, or be the country trade as

well. Muslin underwear is an excellent test of a store. There are thousands of women in Philadelphia itself who ought to be glad of this hint.

East of Arcade, 1311 Chestnut, You remember how in January we sold a hundred-

and-tity thousand yards of a splendid unknown muslin by putting it two cents a vard below value. That was a hit. [Everyb dy knows Holy free muslin now.] The makers of another splendid mus'in are disp sed to profit by . n equal liberality. Ma lapolam, a fine muslin

made by the Berkeley Company of Providence, R. I., is almost exacly the same in quality, weight and fineness as Pride of t e West which every body knows the virtues and value of. I'ride of the West is 12 cents a yard. So is Madapolam; but we are going to sell it for 10. The reason - as hinted at-the makers want you to know it; and they give you two cents a yard.

Northeast from the center-with all the other muslins, JOHN WANAMAKER Chestnut. The ricenth and Market streets, and Cuy-hall square.

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THE SPRING SEASON

HAS OPENED.

STYLES! AND THE

Are Now on Exhibition.

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DRESS GO()DS also displayed in endless variety embracing everything that is Beautiful and Stylish. Now is the time to buy while the stock is large.

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Post Office Bulletin.

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1885.

Office open from 6.00 A. M. to 6.00 P. M. and be Sunday from 11.30 A. M. to 12.30 P. M. Mails arrive from Baltimore, via Crisfield, daily except Sunday, and depart same days.

Index to Advertisements. The following new advertisements appear In this issue of THE ADVERTISER. Best & Son-Machinery. Dulany & Sons-Fertilizers. L. W. Gnnby-Wood Stains W. S. Gordy-Sheriff's Sale. School Board-Examination, Jay Williams-Order Nisl. E. T. Bounds-Not, to Creditors John Wanamaker-Carpets. R. E. Powell & Co-Dry Goops, Etc.

Local Points-Several

ITEMS BRIEF BUT NEWSY. A Week's News Paragraphed for the Ad-

vertiser of To-Day. -There will be no preaching in the Pres-

byterian church at Rockawalking to-mor--Charlie Tilghman has bought out the

barber shop of Riggin & Twilley and will Aake charge Monday. -The first thunder storm of the season came last Sunday morning. It was accom-

panied by a heavy rain. -Mr. James E. Byrd, Secretary and Treasurer of the Maryland Steamboat Co., was in town last Wednesday.

-Mr. A. J. Crawford, of Quantico district, showed us some wheat on Friday of last week, which was 16 inches high.

-There will be preaching Sunday, May 3, in the M. P. Church in Quantico at 10.30 -o'clock, a. m., and at Mt. Pleasant at 3. p. m. -The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet next Tuesday night at the

tendance is desired. -The fire in Mr. L. Malone's woods. near the Trappe, did considerable damage. It burned over fifty acres of timber, and

nearly a mile of fence. -The contract to build the public school in Tyaskin district was awarded to Mr. Alexander Aikman of this town. He congracts to build it for \$755.

formerly in business in this town, has been for a week or so, and we understand our

living in New York for some years past. -The work of putting in the new front

family again. Mr. Sinclair was licensed to the town, and there is no doubt about this preach during the summer, by the New- system of lighting being preferable to gas. castle Presbytery, recently in session at Port Deposit.

-We are informed by Messrs, E. E. Jackson & Co., that their barges freighted, over 5,000,000 feet of lumber. This is doing a pretty big business.

·day evening at 7.30 o'clock.

-Dr. & & Wright has returned to his old home in Sharptown, where he will resume the practice of his profession. Dr. Wright has been living in Millington, Kent county, for about a year.

-Communion in St. Paul's Church, Spring day at Quantico at 3.30 o'clock.

-Mr. A. W. Woodcock moved last Monday from the Jackson house on Main st., which be has been occupying since his own Phonse was burned, to the property recently purchased by him on Division street.

-While opening a box of goods last week, Mr. J. N. Fitchner, the Express agent, let it fall over, when an iron band, with which the box was bound, struck his finger and cut the end off. The wound is now doing

-An entertainment, consisting of charades, tableaux, and music, will be held in the Baptist church, Wetipquin Saturday, May the 9th. Admission, 15 cents; Children, 10, Exercises will commence at 7

-Rev. M. J. Eckels of Havre-de-Grace, preached two very interesting sermons in the Presbyterian church here last Sunday. Mr. Eckels left with the people of that church a favorable impression. He has a Ann A. Wysong, ironing board and table.

pleasant voice and is an excellent reader. -William B. Ricords, of Delaware, who precently erected two dwellings on the lot at . the depot, adjoining the show grounds, is now having another one built. When this i is completed, he will begin the erection of an hardsome vsidence for himself, on the

wame lot. -The dreight going on in the river has been temporarily stopped until some going to farm. - The fishermen are a litprovision can be made for disposing of the the down at the mouth, as the season has mud. The State's Attorney has ordered the dumping of it in Ellis' Bay discontinued on account of the destruction it would cause | eat all the fish he had caught and then be

to the oysters planted there. -Last Wednesday Mr. Lacy Thoroughgood left at our sanctum a very fine Florida pear orange, which measured 16 inches in diameter and weighed 291 ounces. Mr.

N. A. Bachrach, of Baltimore. night and Wednesday morning the steamshad. I told him they had all gone to a member of the first coroner's july; that he of the General Assembly of Maryland, pass hope it will be remedied. The expense of boat did not get here until one o'clock in the afternoon. On account of the high land, and hadn't been able to get back, to land, and hadn't been able to get back, to land not get here until one o'clock in Washington to the inauguration of Cleveland, and hadn't been able to get back, to land, and hadn't been able to get back wind, Capt. Veasey could not get up to the which he replied, "Is dat so, boss? wharves at Deal's Island and Roaring

Ex-Governor McLane of Maryland the newly-appointed minister to France after brother, James R. McLane, escorted the

Point, as he came up the river.

-Mr. T. F. J. Rider has returned from his trip to Pittsburg, where the Supreme Conclave of Heptasophs was in session last week. He reports an interesting and enthusiastic meeting. The proposed amendment, admitting women to membership was de-

cultivate more grass and clover, I think it would pay.—Levi E. Collins died on the 27th of April. It is supposed his death was brought on by imbibing too much of the Gumboro whiskey. Several other persons have been brought very near death from the same cause.

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-Mr. Handy Fooks, who has been conined to his bed for the past six months, died Friday morning at 9 o'clock. He was born in 1808 in what was then Worcester county, and has lived in Salisbury since he was a young man. Mr. Fooks has been in poor health for several years past. The remains will be interred in Parson's Cemetery to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

-Mr. George W. Parsons, of Salisbury, the wharf builder, was in Easton Thursday last. He came to inspect the new wharf at Easton Point, which recently gave way. His interview with the wharf company was entirely satisfactory, and in a short time he will commence the work of restoring the wharf to its original foundations. The cost will not be as much as was at first supposed .- Star.

-The Wilmington Every Evening has gathered reports from all over Delaware Cox, whom he never saw before, approached and the Eastern Shore of Maryland as to him on the street and said, "Harrington, The only apprehension expressed is for the late yellow varieties. These are the peaches principally used for canning.

-The following is the list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, April, 30, 1885:

Ladies' List .- Mrs. Hester Jones, Miss Priscie Messick, Mrs. Ida Nichols, Miss Emma Nicholson, Mrs. Maria C. Phillips, Miss Rebecca A. Riggin, Miss Annie Wright, Annie B. Williams, Mrs. Sarah Jane White. Gent's List .- Geo. S. Billups, All Hitch, W. T. Messick, David Smullen, Jas. H. Tilghman (2).

Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised. JOHN P. OWESS. Post-Master.

-Quantico Items: Farmers are very busy planting corn. - Some of the gardens are indeed looking very pretty .- Mr. Mace, minister at the M. E. Church here, had Service of Praise in his church last Sunday. There were also several essays by the ladies, which were much enjoyed by all .-- The residence of Mrs. L. W. Gunby. A full at- ladies in town are very busy looking after their chickens, and all are anxious to be the first to have them large enough to frv. -One of our milliners left last Monday for Baltimore to purchase spring and summer goods .- We were sorry to see it get cool again last Wednesday. Hope it will

- Mr. M. Duvall, of Baltimore, has been in town this week with a view of introducing electric lights. W. H. Cathell, Esq., -Mr. Woodland C. Disharoon, who was of Salisbury, has been working up the idea people regard the project favorably. The light to be used is the Edison incandescent arose, which lasted until 9.30 o'clock. light, and the cost, if sufficient patronage of Mr. E. T. Fowler's store was begun last is obtained, will be about one cent an hour Monday. The work has been going on all for each light. It requires about \$30,000 tion. the week, and will not be finished before capital, which will be furnished by a Baltimore company if the effort is successful. -Mr. Brevard Sinclair is home with his It seems that this will be a good thing for

-The Orphans' Court of Wicomico interim were read and disposed of as fol- in India ink, under which were the figures during the months of March and April, lows. Bonds of Mrs. E. T. Bounds, ad- 1880. -There will be preaching at Parker's a. o. r. Inventories of A. H. Foskey and the State. At the preliminary examination (Chapel, Suaday, May 3, at 3 o'clock, by Jas. R. Bounds, s. o. r. Account sales of there was a marked difference of opinion the pastor, Rev. J. W. Balderston. The Gabriel Nutter, e, o, r. Annual valuation among physicians as to the condition of the First Quarterly Conference will meet Mon- of realty of G. H. Wilson, e. o. r. Sperate neck. He found a dislocation of the atlas -There will be a celebration of the Holy sonalty made; e. a. o. r. Order notice to him that the neck was broken. creditors granted J. R. Bounds. No. 117 Hill, next Sunday morning, May 3rd, at decided no jurisdiction. Appointed G.

journed to May 12.

List of Patents Granted, The list of Patents granted to citizens of Apr. 28, 1885, compiled from the Official Records of the United States Patent Office, expressly for the ADVERTISER, by Shipley Brashears, Patent Attorney, Solicitor and Expert, No. 637 F. Street, N. W., Washington, of whom copies, and information

may be had, is as follows: J. B. Baker, Aberdeen, machine for silking green corn; L. Cosgrove, Baltimore. work holder for metal-working machines; D. W. Crowther, Hagerstown, Horse-hitching device; G. Gessner, Cumberland, heating apparatus; A. Hubbard, Baltimore, construction of houses; Wm. Painter, Baltimore, fountain pitcher, J. E. Prunty, Baltimore, shut-off-cock for nozzles; A. H. Walker, Elko, thrashing machine; S. D. Warfield, Baltimore, green-corn-cutter;

I think it nearly time for you to hear from old Tyaskin. We had a splended week of weather last week, and the farmers made good use of it. All the oystermen have turned farmers. You can hardly get along the county road for white and colored men with plows, hoes, shovels, mules and oxen, been a very poor one. One man told your correspondent that he and his family could fish-hungry. - The remains of Mrs. Isaac Street, who died in Florida, were interred on Monday of last week at the E. Catlin form. Mr. Street and family have returned to Tyaskin to stay. There will not be some are putting out quite extensive patch-

The promised treat, "Fanchon," was Captain Ford was completed, staying over night in New York left Wed- put on the stage at the Byrd Opera House nesday morning with his wife and daughter Tuesday evening, and was an entire sucon the steamer Normandie for Havre. His cess. Generally speaking, the characters were well taken. "Fanchon, or Cricket" minister and his family on board and then by Miss Buchanan, was particularly well He noticed marks on Mayher's back but is contrary to the constitution of the United it. The lawn ought also to be graded and ed her well established reputation for rep- it was limber. feated. The only important change was the lon" was well taken by Miss Nannie Byrd, of the anchor hook by which Mayher States for the District of Maryland that the -Our Twilley correspondent writes: The of the actors were unable to take part. The the hook been used Mayher equid not have farmers are very busy now preparing the Wicomico & Pocomoke train failed to run been swung clear of the dack. The state soil for their corn crop. Some are plant, over to bring the Berlin folks, who had objected, claiming that Boye in his testi: ing. If the weather is favorable there will be a large area of land planted in this cereal ceeds of the entertainment amounted to the small tackle hook. The state will call this season. Our land is well adapted to nearly a hundred dollars. The net pro- Boye in rebuttal to sustain their point. the growth of grass, If our farmers would ceeds will be about sixty. The music for cultivate more grass and clover, I think it the occasion was furnished by Mr. George owner of the Eco, testified. He said that

TRIAL OF CAPT. WILLIAMS. The State Closes its Testimony-Opening

of the Defense. In last week's issue we gave the proceed ings up to the night of Wednesday, April 22nd. The first witness put on the stand Thursday morning was Mr. John Harrington who was recalled by the defense for the purpose of cross-examination. He was questioned closely concerning a conversation which he had with John H. Cox and John E. Muir, and was asked whether he said that he could not now identify Capt. Williams as the man whom he saw beating another on the schooner Eva, but that he had testified that he could at the preliminary examination, and to save himself he must do so again. Mr. Harrington denied the conversation as put to him by the prisoner's counsel, and explained that Capt. Muir and

the peach prospect. The reports are uni- you must be as easy as possible on Capt. formly good, and though the crop is not Williams; his wife is home in a very bad yet entirely out of danger, there is every condition, with nothing to cat. We dredreason to anticipate a very heavy yield .- | gers must unite for Williams or these farmers will hang him." In his testimony Wm. Lankford, one of the hands on the Eva, swore that on the night of the 26th of November, while Boye and Haase were in the hold. Captain Williams ordered him (the witness) to go ashore with him and show Otto Mayher the way off the marsh. Mayher was put in the yawl, and Captain Williams and witness vent ashore with him. Mayher walked a lew yards and fell on the shore, and Captain Willams put his foot on his neck and, with an oath, dealt him three violent blows with a stick. They then turned to the boat,

leaving Mayher speechless and motionless on the shore, where he was found dead the next morning. After they had returned to the boat the Captain said to Rufus (another hand on the vessel) and to witness, Boys, this is a bad business. We must keep this to ourselves, or it will be bad for all of us." Witness said, "Captain, I have done nothing." "No," said the Captain

'but look what I have done." Lankford is the only witness to the final beating of Mayher. State's Attorney Miles undertook to quire into the inquest that was held over Mayher's body on the day of the arrest. The prisoner's counsel objected, and argued that an inquest a month after the alleged homicide was illegal, and should not be admitted in testimony. The court declared the evidence admissible, and took a recess to permit counsel for the defence to prepare a

Bailiff Slemons was recalled, and at the first question put to him. "Was any examination made of Otto Mayner's body on the 27th of December?" a heated discussion The court decided the question admissa-

ble and the defense noted another excep-The trial was resumed Friday morning, with a full bench, Judge Irving having ar-

rived from Annapolis. Bailiff Slemons resumed the witness stand and testified to an examination of the dead body on the 27th of December, conducted by Dr. Miles. Witness saw on the arm of county met Tuesday last, with a full bench | the dead body the latters "O. M.," puncpresent. Proceedings of last meeting and tured in the skin, with a ring around them,

ministratrix of J. R. Bounds, and S. E. Dr. Miles, who made the examination at Foskey, administrator of A. H. Foskey, e. the second coroner's inquest, was called by debts of Benj. Elliott, e. o. r. Adminis- from the axis, which in his opinion must tration account of Benj. Elliott e, s. o. r., have caused death. He discovered a quanand distribution ordered. Adm. account of tity of congulated blood between the skin Thos. Dennis, e. a. o. r. Guardian account and bones of the nack, which was produced of C. C. Penuel, e. a. o. r., claims filed and by a wound received during life. When he ordered to be entered against proper par- lifted the body he heard a noise as of a ties. Distribution of Benj. Elliott's per- crepitation of the neck, which convinced

Mr. John Carroll, the justice of the peace who conducted the inquest, testified to 10.30 o'clock. Evening Prayer on the same | Holloway guardian of Edw. Ruark. Ad- numerous bruises on the body and to the dislocation of the neck.

At this point State's Attorney Miles in formed the court that his wife was very ill, and asked the appointment of Mr. James U. Dennis to assist him, The court granted Maryland for the week ending, Tuesday, the request, and Mr. Dennis took part in

the prosecution. Dr. R. W. Dashiell testified that crepitation was conclusive evidence of a dislocation of the atlas and axis of the neck. At night the examination of R. W. Dashiell was continued as an expert. He testified that a violent squeezing of the neck with the foot would cause discoloration upon the body, and a probable dislocation of

James Collins indentified the body examned at the second inquest as Otto Mayher. Dr. Gill, a homepathic physician, who examined the body at the first inquest, testified that there was crepitation of the neck, but he did not think the neck was broken. The State here closed its case, and court adjourned until Saturday merning.

Saturday morning testimony for the defense began, The first witness examined was Mr. John H. Ford, owner of the schoon-Eva. The prisoner brightened as his employer took the stand, but grew despondent again when the court declared the first important question asked the witness in almissible. This was an attempt by the defense any other portion of the body. The session he can carry oysters in his said vessel en sure no one would be penurious enough to

continued. After some unimportant tisti- ment of his said vessel for said license. mony, Magistrate Forness, who conducted personated. Mr. W. I. Todd made an ex- saw no other evidences of beating. There States, and is therefore void in so far as it cellent old farmer. The Twin Brothers- was no sign of intimidation at the inquest, interferes with the right of the pititioner to put to people walking across it. Let us "Landry" and "Didier," were taken by He did not hear any clinking noise in the carry oysters in a licensed and enrolled vest put an end to those unsightly paths that cut Messrs. George Moore and Walter Hum- neck of the corpse. Capt. Pat McGowan sel of the United States, and because it rephreys. "Old Fadet," the witch, was per- testified to finding the body, and said the quires the petitioner to pay a tonnage tax you all say? sonated by Miss Jean Fulton, who sustain- neck was stiff at that time. Next morning on his vessel without the consent of Con-

resenting this class of characters. "Made- The defense attempted to prove the length An effort was made to have it repeated for was lifted by the thumbs from the hold of the benefit of the fire department, but some | the Eva, the object being to show that had that of the corpse, but the latter was more supple than that of any dead person he ever

William Scott testified: "I was a member of the first coroner's jury. I saw no There was a bruise on the chin, one on the nose and a scratch on the forehead, and a bruise on the head over the ear. The neck was very limber. I do not think that Billy Lankford testified freely before the jury. He seemed to be embarrassed and apparently choked up."

The first witness called Tuesday morning was Capt. Frank Pope, commander of the schooner Express, and brother-in-law of Capt. Williams. He testified that he dredged n company with the schooner Eva on the frequently close enough to exchange conversation with Capt. Williams. He neither

her went on deck to get a drink of water,

Col. Henry Page, the prisoner's counsel, corroborated the testimony of Col. Page.

the suggestion of his counsel, testified that buy, as well as sell, to their best interest. he discovered a discoloration upon the back which he described as a "post-mortem change." There was a severance of the atlas an incised and not a lacerated wound. The have purchased of Clapp & Jones, Hudson, 4-4 Clear Boards, conclusion which the defense will endeavor N. Y., a steam fire engine, which is said to 4-4 Rough Boards, to deduce from this testimony is that the be a very powerful one, and cost \$2800. severance referred to was made by Dr. Miles in his post-mortem dissection, and not by Capt. Williams before Mayher's

Wednesday the entire morning was consumed in the examination of medical experts as to the anatomy of the neck for the were taken by the defense, and this stage of Democratic nomination. the case was fought vigorously by counsel on both sides.

Capt. John H. Cox was called at the Afternoon session for the purpose of impeaching the testimony of Frank Harring-ton, an eye-witness to the beating of Otto Mayher. On cross-examination witness said that he subscribed \$5 for Williams's defense and had summoned some witnesses in

tified that he had the same conversation with Mr. Harrington at the same time, Capt. Muir also said that he subscribed \$2 and summoned some witnesses for the de-

Capt. Williams was then put upon the stand. He gave a history of his life and sold out the proprietorship to John W. said he dredged last winter in the schooner Willet, who has conducted the Berlin Ho-Eva. "My crew at that time," said the tel for the past year or more. Mr. Miller, complained of being sick. I asked him what was the matter, and he put his hand to his breast, murmuring something which for him each day. On the 26th of Novemwith his breast across the waist of the vessel as the result of the killing of three people. he fell head first down the hole, the hatches the present defendant pays taxes on less near the oyster-house, dead." With the rate from 15 cents to 20 cents per \$100. defense rested their case. The State of among the taxpayers, but there is no remedy fered some rebutting testimony, which was and they are compelled to submit. continued until a late hour, until the testi-

mony was concluded. All day Thursday and Friday were spent by counsel in pleading. The case has not

been given to the jury as we go to press. Ovster Licenses a Tonnage Tax. In the suit pending before Judge Bond in the U. S. Circuit Court at Baltimore, the to prove that Captain Williams bought of writ of habeas corpus for Capt, George H.

gress. It is therefore adjudged and decreed by the Circuit Court of the United

Improvements at Riverton. After a long period of quiet and unostenbruises on Mayher's body, limbs and neck. laying off new lots, and much improved by Seaford, thus giving truckers an oppornew dwellings, and others will be put up tunity of quick transportation to the northduring the summer. The land sells at a reasonable price, and in fact some of the prompt attention to business has given him land owners have offered unusual induce- a high reputation as a steamboat-man, and nients, both in price and location; but still a few fogies who own land here would rather see it sink, it appears, than to have it change hands and be improve to the advantage of others. In the vicinity of this place new roads have been opened, land reently cleared and put into cultivation, and new buildings erected, and old ones re-24th and 25th of November, and was modeled and improved, thus indicating an industrious and progesssive people. Farmers here are turning their attention to truck saw nor heard any signs of a disturbance on | ing and market-gardening more extensively than heretofore. Many of them have also Rufus Percival, an alleged accomplice, set out large orchards of apple and peach on being sworn, denied the whole story of trees. The means of transportation has cruel treatment as related by Boye and had much to do with keeping back fruit Lankford; said that Mayher was in very bad raising and trucking in this locality, the health during his service aboard the Eva, nearest railroad station being about 9 miles. and that the captain frequently gave him But now the line of transportation to Baltinedicine, and would not allow him to work more seems to be growing in importance. when he complained of being sick. Per- During last year the shipments to Balticival said further that on the 26th of No- more were larger than ever before from here mmber, the day of Mayher's death, May- and other places on the Nanticoke. Philadelphia and New York afford higher prices gant line of Spring and Summer Cassimeres. and was seized with a weakness, and in try- for fruit and vegetables, but the modes of ing to get in the hold fell head first down shipping from here to those markets subject the hold, the hatches falling on him. When the shippers to expenses not experienced in

Williams was informed of Mayher's death, shipping to Baltimore. The produce is said witness, he was in bed, and hearing of hauled to the wharves, taken off and put the sick man's death went off sid made ar- on a boat, carried to Seaford, put out on rangements for an inquest. Percival's tis- the wharf and then hauled to the depot, timony contradicted that of Boye, an in- thus making an expensive transportation. portant witness for the prosecution, at every | Waste of produce and depreciation in value in the hauling are inevitable, besides the large number of crates that never return to took the stand and testified that he was em- the shippers. By shipping to Baltimore ploved in the case the day after the second | these disaduantages are not experienced. nquest. Having heard that Mayher's neck The produce is hauled to wharves taden was reported to be broken, he and Mr. Hod- aboard the steamer and landed in Baltison secured a physician, exhumed the body more early next morning in good condition and made another examination of the body. and readily disposed of at fair prices, the There was discoloration, he said, from head | crates returned and ready for use again by to feet. With the aid of Dr. Dale he made | the next boat. The outlay for crates is | Md. an examination of the neck and found no less, the expenses and losses are so small severance of the head and axis, where Dr. | that the shippers realize as much or more Miles had previously dissected. Witness in the end, even if the prices should be said the severance appeared to him as being smaller during part of the season. If the a cut with a knife, rather than a separation | net profits are equal it is to the advantage of by crushing. Mr. Hodson was sworn, and the shippers to patronize the Baltimore markets. They should keep up the line of Dr. John Dale, who made an examination | transportation which is of inestimable conof the body on the part of the prisoner, at venirhce, affording them an opportunity to

Happenings Near Us.

The controversy over the school fund 3-410% inch...... still wages, and every week the Cambridge papers give more and more space to the voluminous letters of the advocates of the

Col. George E. Austin of Bucktown dis- Irish Potatoes, per bushel .. purpose of establishing or refuting the pro- trict is spoken of for the State Senate from position introduced by the State that May- Dorchester. Jos. H. Johnson and Dr. B. her's neck was broken. Several exceptions L. Smith will also be candidates for the

Dorchester papers referred to Cambridge as a city. We presume more sober, reflection has induced them to adopt the same nomen cloture in use by the rest of the Eastern Shore, for they now call it a town. Mr. Samuel Archbold, of Westover,

Somerset County, is in luck under President Cleveland's administration. He has been appointed a member of the Advisory Board of Naval Construction. Mr. Archbold is a thorough engineer and the appointment is considered a good one .-

witness, "consisted of Billy Lankford, Ru- we understand, will assume the control of fus Percival and of Fred., Otto Mayher and the Synepuxent House, at Ocean City, and "Dutchy." On the 21st of November Otto the Berlin Hotel will be closed.—Worcester Shield It is estimated that the trial of Capt I could not understand. From that day he grew worse, and I would not allow him to \$5,000. The expenses of the jury alone are \$100 per day. Over 100 witnesses were work any more, but prescribed medicine \$100 per day. Over 100 witnesses were summoned. Within a year there have been and lay there several minutes. On retiring Two of the defendants were penniless, and

ber, the day of Mayher's death, Mayher two murder trials, which together cost the came on deck, and was so weak that he fell county \$6,000. This makes \$11,000 in all falling on him, and I saw him no more nn. than \$500 worth of property. The result til he was pointed out to me on the shore. of these trials has been to increase the taxconclusion of the prisoner's testimony the There has been a great deal of complaint In equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomic county. March Term 1885. Guide-Boards for the County.

MR. EDITOR .- Allow me to make a suggestion through your paper in regard to a much-needed improvement. I think there are many others who will join me in saving that guide-boards should be erected at all the crossings and forks of the county roads, showing the direction and distance to the various towns. This would not only be a True Copy, Test—S. P. Toadvine, Cl'k. Mr. Ford on Saturday before Mayher's Insley, of Tyaskin, was granted last Tues- would also do much towards giving strandeath some medicine, which he declared day, Judge Bond said; "It appears to gers a favorable impression of our county. was to be given to a sick man aboard the Eva | the court that said George H. Insley is the | It is well known that there is hardly a The State afterwards withdrew its objec- master of the Thomas Ellis, a vessel of the county in the State where the roads are tion to the testimony, and witness pre- United States enrolled and licensed under more crooked or difficult to find than they ceeded. Mr. Ford was on the stand all day, the laws of the United States for the coast- are in Wicomico. Our own citizens often and was examined closely by the prisoner's | ing trade, and that he is held in custody by | experience great difficulty in finding their counsel as to the movements of Captain | the sheriff of Anne Arundel county, by vir-Williams on the night of the alleged homi- tue of a commitment by a justice of the when they are somewhat unaccustomed to cide, with a view to show that he was not peace of said State in and for said county, the road. How must it be then with peopresent at the scene described by Lankford for carrying oysters in his said vessel over ple who are entire strangers? Only last near as much melon planting as heretofore. at the spot where the body of Otto Mayher the navigable waters of the United Stat:s, week, some folks started out for a day's Incrougngood received a crate of these de-licious oranges from Florida, through Mr. The people have the strawberry fever, and lustrated by diagram the location of the limits of the State of Maryland, without took them till midnight to get back to their es.—An old darkey fisherman asked me spot at which the crime is alleged to have having first obtained a license from said starting point—Salisbury. This state of -As the wind blew very hard Tuesday to-night what I thought had become of the been perpetrated. He testified that he was State to carry oysters as required by the act affairs is altogether wrong, and I carnestly face, but saw no bruise upon the neck or of Assembly requires the petitioner before would be is taken into consideration. I am was short on Saturday, and court adjourned | rolled and licensed by the United States, as | grumble at the outlay. It is hoped that the until Monday before the examination of aforesaid, to procure a liceuse from the equaty commissioners will take this subject State of Maryland so to do, and to pay the into consideration at their next meeting, On Monday testimony for the defense was sum of 8 dollars per ton on the the measure and will decide to erect these guide-boards immediately. Some improvement, also, the first inquest was put upon the stand, act of said General Assembly of Maryland pourt house if a little paint were used on sown in grass seed, and a stop should be

"It is therefore adjudged that the said might be made in the looks of the across the-lawn in all directions. What do Items from Biverton.

What is commonly known as chicken cholera is killing a great many chickens in petitioner is deprived of his liberty and is in this neighborhood. - The market here has custody of the sheriff of Anne Arundel been well supplied with Albany beef this county in violation of the constitution of week. The only liquor saloon closed April 30th, with no probability of its open "The laws of the United States having ing gain soon. Such a business is not made it the duty of this court to extend generally approved here, and consequently the privilege of the writ of habens corpus receives but little encouragement. - Corn to all persons in custody in violation of the is now bringing ooc per bushel. Fodder is

shippers here, as well as at other p ints on the river, are sorry to learn that Capt. W. tatious living the people of the village and J. Wood will not run any boat to Seaford vicinity are developing a taste for improve- during the fruit and berry season. For ment. The village has been extended by several years he has run a daily boat to ern markets. His genial manners and a thorough gentleman. He is now preparing the steamer Port Deposit for a ferry boat between Cambridge and a joint on the Talbot side of the Choptank river. He will be ready to open the new line of travel about May the 15th.

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JAMES R. BOUNDS October 28th, 1885, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of April 1885.

ELIZABETH T. BOUNDS, Administratrix. Test :- E, L, WAILES, Reg. Wills. Lewis B. Lowe, et. al., vs. Sheppard J. Hitchens, et. al.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Cir-Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 7th day of April, Eighteen nundred and Eighty-five, that the report of Jay Williams, Trustee, to make sule of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported, be and same is are hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the 1st day of July term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of June 1885.

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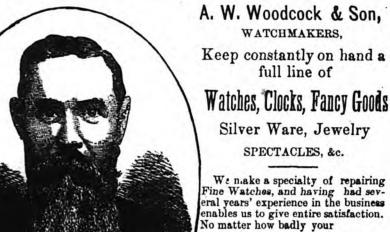
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W. E. Rawlings, Esq.. Edmud's Store, Va., says he purchased four barrels of Powell's Prepared Chemicals, two for tobacco, the others for cotton. Applied about 400 lbs. to the to the acre. The result was very satisfactory, as it equaled that of a fertilizer used by it which cost more than three times as much. Address Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

It costs as much to keep a poor horse, a poor cow, a poor sheep, a poor hog, profitless animals, as it does to keep good animals of these several species. The poorest factors of this unremunerative farming are a boxes were in tiers.' poor farmer. The capital error of this industrial problem is that the poor farmer is but a wasp generally does, provided it is a man who has neglected to improve him-sat upon. self by a thorough agricultural education.

What "Arbor Day" has done for Kansas is shown to some extent in the proclama- away before the honeymoon is over. tion of the Governor of that State appointing the day this year. He says that the State, which only thirty years ago the poincers found treeless, now bears more than 20,000,000 of fruit trees, and more than 200,000 acres of forest trees, all plant- possible warning to spring poets, advertises ed by our own people." Ils says, moreover, that during that period the amount of an- Undertaker.' nuol rainfall has increased, and ascribes this fact to the increased area of forests.

Every fruit grower should devote a poition of his time to the production of new seedings, but in doing so he should be careful in selection of seeds; they should come that he is proprieter of a skating rink. from good, healthy, strong growing parents that produce fruit of an excellent quality. To attempt to produce seedlings from ordinary varieties is as a rule a waste of time, for which the most careful selection the production of a valuable seeding is not much more than one chance in a thousand, but ma since January 1. An office seeker there when one is secured it well pays for the has to hump himself to find out to whom trouble of pr ducing it.

The fashion in wheat has entirely changed since the roller process method of manufacture has come in vogue. Under the present plans the gluten of wheat is most highly prized, and as this is really the best part of the grain it is unlikely that the scribed over his door, "Let nothing evil old preference for starchy wheat will ever enter here." Diogenes wrote it, "How come around again. When first introduced does the owner get it ?" the old-fashioned Mediterreanean, with its long, dark berry, was regarded as inferior. Now it is among the best, outselling the choice white varieties, from which our white flour was formerly obtained.

The rule of profit must always be to fullfeed growing and fattening sheep. This brings them to maturity and market at the earliest period, and commands the best profit. If sheep are allowed to stand still. without gain or growth, then the food eaten comes reports of a general improvement of is utterly wasted. We have always found the health of our people, due no doubt to a little grain in the fall to pay, even with the influence of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. fair pasture, because the fattening sheep can digest a little concentrated food be- who, in setting up the toast, "Woman; stdes all the grass they will eat, and this without her, man would be a savage," made concentrated nutriment will all go to gain it read, Woman, without her man, would or profit. Every feeder should look care- be a savage," fully to his sheep and see that they have enough, regardless of drought.

the purpose for which it is to be used. A dairy farm should be either good grass horns and sea-serpent. land or light soil adapted for raising green fodder crops. A pasture farm may be rough, and even stony, if the price is con- domestic, who has been letting the furnace sistent, but where the plow is used stone is go out every other night all winter, finally to be avoided. Swamps and wet ground gets the hang of it and keeps the family in are to be avoided, even when cheap, as it a continual Russian bath. will cost more than the land will ever be A snow-white hen in Askansas hatched expert and pay for advice in this respect be- piciously and talk about her. fore purchasing a farm.

taining the ammonia in this manure, which acceptable present would be a sealskin is held in quite large proportions, is to jacket. spread dry loam or plaster under the roots, and then store the mixture in barrels. It will hold its strength in this form, and will prove one of the most valuable fertilizers for corn. grass or grain. It is very strong, and must be composted thoroughly before using it in contact with seed; but if properly applied, it will act quickly on the crop, plant.

wool are multiplying, and it would seem Brazil. that in many parts of the country the custom would soon die out. An Illinois exhead of Cotswolds, and the clip as it came from the sheep weighed 244 pounds. It was afterwards thoroughly washed and weighed 141 pounds, a loss of 103 pounds. The unwashed, at the middling ruling price (20 bother me when I'm reading! cents(, would have brought \$48.80. The washed, at the present highest price (32 cents), would have brought \$45.12. This leaves a balance in favor of the unwashed wool, to say nothing of the loss of hard work in washing.

Warren Phelps, a practical farmer and stock dealer, says in the National Stockman: I have been a trader in live stock, ticed that those who kept large flocks of sheep, and a few cattle and hogs, were the farmers who had money to do what they pleased with. Their farms are in the best shape, fences and buildings good, and their wives and families the happiest and most contented. There is more home there than anywhere else. The large corn raiser and cattle and hog feeder does more business, keeps more teams, hires many more men. and works the women in the house much harder, but at the end of the year the sheep man has the most clear profit.

The low price of wheat is leading to much inquiry as to its feeding value for stock, and probably to considerable use of it by those to whom it is the most convenient grain to feed without regard to its comparative value. Wheat is not adapted to feeding whole except to poultry. Its skin is very tough, and if neither boiled nor ground much will pass through the stomach undigested. It also swells if eaten dry, so as to cause colic in horses and bloat in cattle if given in large quantities. We know one farmer who for years has added a little wheat to his grist of corn and barley for pigs, and he says he always found profit in it. He added the wheat to the ration without regard to its price, only when wheat was much dearer than other grain he dimin-ished the proportion. One important ad-vantage he claimed for wheat as food for hogs was that the animals grew rapidly and gave a larger proportion of lean meat,

umerous Happenings Found in the Columns of Exchanges.

A hum-bug-The mosquito. Original Western settlers-Pistols and

Why not incorporate Iliggins' photo raph in the storm signal? "A wise answer turneth away wrath out a club keeps it turned away.

Pleasures are like liquors, they must lrank only in small glasses.

The fellows who are waiting for the office seek the man are getting awfully tired. In these "shutting down times" it evident that ten mills do not make a cent When a girl talks about the two strings o her beau, does she mean his suspenders ! Life's real heroes are those who bear their

own burdens quite bravely and lend a helping hand to those around them. A writer says: "Life is shorter than death." Any one can see that; four letters

in one and five in the other. Never call a man a liar. Tell him that he is fully capable of holding a position in the weather bureau.

"Everybody cried when Nevada sang 'Home, Sweet Home.' Even the mezzanine One swallow doesn't make one spring

It is only the woman who is given away n marriage. The man will give himself

man's life than when she has got a new bonnet one week ahead of her neighbor. Frank France, of Wickliffe, Ky., as

himself in his own paper as "Editor and It has been remarked that some men give according to their means, and some accord-

The fact that the new minister is called 'professor' does not necessarily indicate

It is much harder work for a man care for his children an hour and a half while his wife is at church than to run a fox all day. There have been four Presidents in Pana-

he must apply for a post-office. Whenever the snagpop toots his toot To the wail of the mipwag hen,

And the migfunk chirps in the stilly night, You bet I'm lonely then.

A hypocritical scoundrel in Athens in-

"Suppose we have no sugar?" suggests an English magazine. Well, then, we don't see how you could successfully run political campaign.

Every boy should be made to learn a trade of some kind. This will keep him my neighbors use them.

MRS. FANNIE GREEN. out of politics and bad company if he is not a natural born loafer.

From almost every section of the State It was, no doubt, a bachelor compositior

The sea-serpent has been seen at San Francisco. His head was "crowned with The choice of a farm depends chiefly upon two huge horns." If you will notice it, there is always an intimate relation between

This is the season of the year when the

worth, in many cases, to drain them. A out five black chickens and killed every one person who is not experienced, and even of them after they left the shell. She old farmers, may very profitably employ an | didn't want the other hens to eye her sus-

A correspondent of a fashionable paper An interesting item in the keeping of asks, "What shall I get for moths?" poultry is the large quantities of valuable We should not get anything; but if the manure produced. The best method of re- correspondent is fond of the moths, a very

Young Thorne (to his girl)-And your without a Thorne. [What could a fellow Ague and Feyer, or Chills and Feyer,

say about that ?] as its elements of plant food are of such a nor Jarvis had been appointed Envoy ern country to bear him testimony to nature as to be easily assimilated by the Extraordinary and Minister Plenipoten- the truth of the assertion that in no tiary to Brazil, told another darkey that case whatever will it fail to cure if the Governor Jarvis had been appointed an ex- directions are strictly followed and Objections to the practice of washing traordinary preacher to the penitentiary in

Twelve months before marriage. Hechange says. "Mr. Hileman sheared 25 How coyly the rose and lily nestle on thy checks. Laura! Twelve months after fect restoration of the general health. marriage. She-Say, have I got too much It is however, prudent, and in every rouge on my cheeks! He-How'n thunder case more certain to cure, if its use is do I know! Go look in your glass. Don't continued in smaller doses for a week

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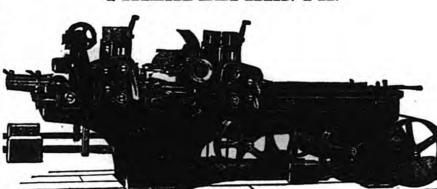
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Bring the dismonds, shining brightly Where the morning dew lies lightly; Bring me gold dust, by divising Where the humming-bird is mining; Bring me sweets as rich as may be From the kisses of a baby;— With an art no fay ciscloses am going to make some roses.'

Miscellaneous.

ANOTHER OVE MATCH

BY MARY C. FRESTON IN PHILADELPHIA CALL

"So! This is your sole business with me o-day, young sir ?" I was surely not a veryt promising, manner in which the words were said; but then what could one expect? Surely the young barrister had been wildly presumptuous when he, with his moderate income, his trifling practice, had come to ask the wealthy banker for the hand of his only daughter. The young man's face flushed hotly,

but he kept his self-command, replying with admirable coolness: "This is my sole business with you to-day, Mr. Forrester. I have come to you, heping for the consideration which man should show to man, independent of position, social difference, the world's opinion or anything outside this one bare fact. I, with all the force of my manhood, love your daughter. and ask your permission to go to herself and tell her of it. You have not answered me

vet. sir." "Oh! it won't take me long to do that-" the banker's tone was rather ironical. have but one daughter, and-I have very different plans for her future. You under-

stand me?" "I cannot fail to do so." The young man's face was white now and had a little sternness in it. "May, I ask you whether you speak in this manner solely because you know I am not wealthy? Would you speak differently were I-well, not a struggling

"Oh! I have no personal objection to you," Mr. Forrester said crossly, playing with a paper-knife on the table beside him, a costly toy, all ivory and gold, one of the curiosities brought by him from Egypt some years before, when he had taken his now de-

ceased wife for a trip on the Mediterranean. "You do me no injustice, I am confident," Dick Alvon pursued, a sort of dignity on his fine, blonde face. "You understand fully that Miss Forrester's position, or your own reputed wealth, has had nothing to do with this interview. I have hesitated to speak because of them; but I fancied that even I, poor and obscure as I am, had the right to make a trial for the happiness I craved. I have come to you solely as a man, Mr. Forrester, hoping to find in you the sympathy of man for man, casting a

side, for the moment, all other considerations." "That is quite sufficient, sir." The banker spoke indifferently, still playing with the pretty toy. "It is of no consequence what you fancied. You will understand that

Miss Forrester is henceforth a stranger to "If it is her desire, sir." "She will have nothing to do with it; will

not even know of your-your presumption. I am fully capable of judging for my daughter." He was not quite so indifferent now, and the young lawyer arose from

"And I for myself, Mr. Forrester, have reached the age of discernment-I will have one interview with Miss Forrester, with your permission, should you kindly give it." "And should I withhold my permission?" The banker was becoming angry, and his eves were very cold as he surveyed his visitor. The young man bowed.

"You will not do so, lest I find myself onstrained to find a means of having one without," he said, quietly. "I am still under the impression that man should allow no other to speak for the woman he loves; that he should try to win, let what may stand in the way, and I take my dismissal from her alone."

The banker pitched aside the tov and rising, motioned the young man back to his seat, when he rang the bell. "This is quite refreshing," he said ironically; being entirely unlooked for and unusual; "but you shall be gratified." A servant answered the summons. "Tell Miss Forrester I wish to see her if she is disen-

The servant vanished, and the two men stood facing each other in perfect silence. Five minutes, ten, fifteen went by; then there was a rustle of silken draperies in the hall, the door opened, and a beautiful girl entered the room. Beautiful? Well, not perhaps with the simple beauty of chiseled the Machines, whether you purchase or not. Old Machines taken in part payment. features; not with the beauty at sight of which a sculptor's pulse might quicken; but FRANK L. THOMAS, a girl beautiful with the beauty of a true womanhood; with dark, unshadowed eyes, red, flexiable lips, a smooth, white, girlish forehead, and rich wealth of dusky hair, coiled low on the graceful head; a girl with JNO. S. CREAMER, Princess Anne, and JNO er's iron will showing in ohin and eves and 8. I. CORKRAN AND GEORGE W. PHIPPS, Salisbury, Md., Agents for Wicomico Co. understand that she would hold her own in

She had known the young lawyer for six months; had met him here and there, for he danced with him and found dancer; she had talked with him and found him a trifle more agreeable, being, unlike most of the men who conversed with her, earnest for frank, rather than inane. It had dawned on her that of late he had sought her before others, had seemed to care for han society, and with the dawning of the han society, and with the dawning of the han society. was received in the best society; she had Senges of Taste knowledge had come a new pleasure to her.
Unlike most young ladies of the present AY-FEVER & positive Cure. day, Leola Forrester did not value a man either by his angestry or his bank account. "You wished to see me, papa," she said in a pleasant, clear voice, through the music of which one caught a ring of self-con-

> fidence; then she saw Dick, and, smiling, held out her hand to him. "Mr, Alvon," she said pleasantly, "I am pleased to see you." Her father frowned haughtily as he stepped forward in time to prevent the young man's touching the offered hand. "Leola." he said half sternly, "I sent for

you that you might assist me to convince this—this gentleman that you still obey She looked from one to the other with

deadly rate and his lips were firmly set; in-deed, he leased very unlike a lover, but very handsome for all that.

"You will kindly cling to facts, Mr. Forretier," he said said quietly, and the banker flushed angrily.

you more insolence to offer?" he asked. "I offer no insolence," Dick answered, thanked him. "I simply asked your-"

"and I declined the honor in her name. of his Dulcinea till she is unprotected, when

this subject. I will answer him as a wo- In his book on Central Asia, Campbell says man can answer such things, papa; I-" sumption is insufferable." her father said, some quarrel, rode to the spot, and there still angrily. "You will tell him that you

"I do not think I will quite say that, papa," the girl said, her cheeks flushed, her eyes glowing. "I will say solely what novel scene, I was told that the man had my heart prompts. I am listening, Mr. just been married, and his burden was his

and addressed Leola.

believing, while I tell you that I have marriage is always celebrated by a sham grown to love you with a man's best love; fight between the groom's friends and the that I would fain tell you of it, and ask if friends of the bride. - New York Mail and there may not be a chance of my winning Express. you. Not now, not while I can offer you my empty hand and my honest love: but some time, when I have won a way and drawn success to me by the efforts I can make and will make with such a hope beme. If there is a voice in your heart that would speak for me do not silence it. I am

saying this to Leola Forrester, the woman I love-not to Miss Forrester the belle and heiress. . Will you answer me now, here, in your father's presence? I would take no answer from him; I would take an answer only from your own lips. What will it be?" His words: which had made the veins on the banker's forehead swell with indignation, moved Leola strangely; she flushed

and paled, and the hand on the chair-back

"And I have told you she wants none of vour love." Mr. Forrester broke out impatiently; but his daughter turned to him with a sudden gesture, which silenced him. "How much you were mistaken, papa," she said clearly, "for I do want it-all of it. I quite understand you," turning to Dick, and I honor the frankness of your manhood. I take your love, oh, so willinglyso gladly! I have long respected you be-

began to tremble.

with you; I will help you in your every struggle; I will not watch you from afar; I "You are mad!" her father cried. But she had held out her hands to Dick, and he was covering them with kisses and whisper-

ing loving, disconnected words of gratitude | weight, which is now 1,040 pounds. She and affection. "Leola, do you know what you are doing?" her father cried again, ready to tear | Sun. his hair with vexation. But she smiled in her lover's face and answered pleasantly:

"I know perfectly, papa. I am promising to be Dick's wife, and telling myself how happy I will be." "You will be a beggar then," Mr. Forrester said, through his shut teeth. "I'll give my money to some charity; I'll found an asylum; I'll sink it in the Hudson river.

You'll never touch a dollar of it." "Papa, dear, money is very nice, but it is not everything, especially with a woman," Leola said pleasantly. "I don't think I'll mind very much, papa."

never look on your face again!" fumed the stern parent. She paled then. "Papa," she said softly, "you'll that! You leved my mamma. Why should me still, papa. I could not live without." Here Dick came to the front again, smil-

ing rather heartlessly, I confess, at the scene which he had caused. "I think this can be arranged a little differently, after all," he said cheerfully. "I am not the presumptuous beggar you think me, Mr. Forrester, I am the fortunate inheritor of a very snug fortune left me lately by an aunt. It consists of a fine old place on the Hudson, a cottage at Newport; a farm in the northern part of this State and s few hundred thousands in the bank. I have fancied myself not utterly indifferent to Leola, and wanted to assure myself that ready smile, yet with enough of her fathto a poor man, simply because she loved in the curves of her pretty lips to make one him—before I made this disclosure. I am perfectly willing to forget all you said, sir,

> daughter now. Mr. Forrester?" "It's about the only thing I can do now secing that she was willing to give herself to you anyway," the banker said, grasping the hand Dick offered him. And so, when the heiress became a bride, late in the autumn, there was another love-marriage to be recorded, and a bride's bonnet to be criticized by a fashionable gathering of the

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eccentric names for their papers. The mand pay for his services. He meant to hit of my new ball dress." Prairie Dog, the Astoniaker, and the Par- the professional revivalists. alyzer are already in existence, and now a paper is to be started in Thomas county which will be called th Thomas Cat. It is said that a Paris publisher has the

Wooing With a Club.

Marriage by capture was a favorite method of getting a wife in the old days when far enough from home to be that. wives were valuable for the work they did as slaves; and there are some reasons for believing that, at some time or other, it has "What do you intend to imply? Have been practised by nearly all nations. The Romans undoubtedly used this method of providing themselves with help-meets in now recovering himself sufficiently to draw that little affair with the Sabines, and hisforward a chair for Leola, for which she torical evidences exist to show that the "My permission to make my daughter an Australia, among the natives, the gallant, talking. Been married probably. offer of your hand-and fortune, was it lover provides himself with a good, stout not?" the old man broke in witheringly, club and waits in the bushes near the home

Doubtless you would like very well to woo he knocks her down with the club and carand win an heiress Mr. Alvon, but, as I told ries her off on his shoulders before she you, I have other views for my daughter." | recovers enough to make resistance. This day lectures, the air of Boston has become "Papa"-Leola had not taken the chair is taken as a matter of course, and so well so thick with knowledge that it can be cut Dick offered her, but etood near it, one established is the custom among these sava- with a knife. hand resting on the back—"for shame, ges that it is played as a game among the papa," she cried; "is it necessary to insult children. As tribes of savages either bea gentleman who pays your daughter so came more numerous or more civilized, so great a compliment. who is so deserving at that there was no longer any need for the

least of your courtesy? Since you have forcible capture of a wife, the ceremony of spoken so rudely to Mr. Alvon, perhaps it the capture remained, as such things do. would be as well for him to speak to me on long after the significance had departed. that, "On one occasion I heard loud cries my child. That is a new poem by Tenny-"You will tell him, then, that his pre- from a village close at hand, and fearing son." saw a man leaning on his back something have noticed that after marriage, when the and I can manage to exist without counting covered with a large scarlet cloth; he was by them protected from the desperate at-

tacks made by a large number of young women. On seeking an explanation of this Alvon," turning to him, a slight tremor in | bride, whom he was conveying to his own village. Her friends, as is the custom. Dick had been very patient, considering were seeking to regain possession of her, and An exchange states that in Iceland, a that he was not usually slow to anger. He hurled sticks and stones at the head of the man is expected as a matter of etiquette. was rather pale still as he lifted his head devoted groom till he reached the confines of his own village." Throughout nearly "I am what I have just been called, Miss all Central Asia some relics of this custom | Iceland on half pay. Forrester-a beggarly lawyer," he said, are found, sometimes the bride being

may seem as strange to you as it does to groom forced to ride after her, sometimes may be a sure cure for insomnia, it does not your father that one in my circumstances the suit being pressed by means of a foot follow that getting run in by them will cure should think of love or a chance of happi- race, and sometimes the custom taking the a man of the habit of sleeping in church ness, being unable to purchase it; and yet, form of a regular scuffle between the parties when the collection is being taken up. I wrong you! You will listen patiently, to the contract. Among the Tartars the

Maud S.'s Bill of Fare.

A group of well-known horsemen stood around Maud S. in her comfortably fitted apartment in the Belmont Park stables. Philadelphia, and discussed the probability Commission Merchants. Office, 169 Wilof the famous trotter lowering next fall her already great record. The little mare, who is always given the full range of her commodious stall, moved from one man to another, playfully poking her nose under their arms or into their coat pockets in quest of the tidbits she is accustomed to receive. She finally got around to her trainer. W. W. Bair, against whose cheek she rubbed her nose, and then proceeded to make a

thorough examination of his coat pockets. "She wants some candy," said Mr. Bair. "She likes it." After eating several pieces of candy with apparent satisfaction she demonstrated the versatility of her taste by munching with equal pleasure a small slice of gingerbread

and a piece of pretzel. The usual daily programme consists at present of a good rubbing down in the der cut of unpaid beef): "Well, tell him morning by Daniel Bowers, the groom, a to call again some time. I can't be botherbrisk walk on the track in the forenoon and ed with bills when I am at dinner." yond all others; I love you now. 1 will go another in the afternoon, after which the mare is again well rubbed down and every particle of mud removed from her hoofs and legs. Her food consists principally of warm mash. Since she came to the park there has been no perceptible change in her

> record of 2:091 at Lexington, Ky-N. Y. Degenerate Sons of Statesmen. Any one who attends the President's receptions is struck by the physical contrast between the promiment statesmen of the day and their hopeful sons. It is well known that all United States Senators, with three exceptions, and nearly all the able men in House of Representatives are above the average height and of very ample proportions. They are self-made men and re-

weighed 9421 pounds when she made her

quired all the vitality of their large frames to raise themselves in the world. They are an honor to the White House and lend dig-"I'll close my doors against you! I'll nity to its receptions. But what a pitiful lot are their wretched little dudes of sons, with their spindle legs, dwarfed frames, sunken chests and colorless faces ambitionless, dissipated, worthless, without even a I not love somebody, too? You may do manly voice! There are some marked exwhat you will with your money, but love ceptions, but the average society young man is seen in the White House is anything but an object of admiration. It is a common sight to see a handsome stately girl with one of these little objects trotting across the room at her side, scarcaly reaching her shoulders, That women don't admire the punny things is proved by the rarity of

-Philadelphia Times. Mr. A. Nichols, of this place, says he suffered from Catarrh for years. He purchased a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm of us. He is commend it too highly. We are selling more of Ely's Cream Balm than of all other twenty-eight. and will promise to do my best to make you catarrh remedies, can hardly keep a supply a model son-in-law. Will you give me your on hand.—Evers Bros., Druggists, Inde-

marriage in Washington society, except in

army and navy circles, where the young

men are more manly in form and character.

Coffee made with distilled water is said to have a greatly improved aroma. It seems that the mineral carbonates common water but the drug will not dissolve in distilled

Keeping a diary is not what it is cracked up to be. Thirty days of accuracy is about the limit of the endurance; but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has never yet disappointed he is looking for a cheap place."—Detroit any one who has used it; secure a bottle for Free Press. that awful cold.

time was coming when everybody who took and get a yard and a-half of lace similar to Kansas editors excel in the selection of active part in a prayer meeting could dethis sample. It is to go around the neck

sarcastic clergyman in a ministers' meet-

recently caught out of Lake Wimlico. Florida, by Wyman Jones. He killed four skull of Richelieu carefully preserved in a dogs with one sweep of his enormous tail after he had been dragged ashore.

NO. 37.

Worth a Smile or Two. The dude is never a prodigal; he never gets

Corner-stone for a conundrum-One is Afghan worsted and the other is worsted

Boils and carbuncles result frome impure blood. "Aromanna" purifies the blood

and cleanses the whole system. It is reported that a western girl, sup-Greeks were equally unscrupulous. In posed to be a mute, has suddenly begun

There is a weman in Pekin, Ill., who has finger nails an inch in length. Her husband does not belong to any club. Since Joseph cook has resumed his Mon-

A Cedar Rapids, Ia., woman lay three days in a trance and was only awakened by a neighbor trying to borrow some brown

sugar from the hired girl. "Pa. how funny this looks in this paper. The printer has got the words all mixed up, so there is no sense to it." "No, no,

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but we old man comes home late and finds the key a beggarly lawyer among our acquaintan- surrounded by 20 or 30 young fellows, and turned on him, he is more apt to swear at

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to kiss every woman whom he may meet. General Sherman ought to be banished to

An English traveler in looking over some American town names came across the well known ones of Pawtucket, Shetacket and Nantucket. "Haw! haw!" he exclaimed.

"I'm blessed if the whole family didn't

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A mendicant approached a Westchester

man on the cars the other day and said: "Dear, sir, I have lost my leg," to which the Westchester man replied, as he hurried away: "My dear friend, I am very sorry, but I have not seen anything of it." It is a pitiable sight to see a woman who, but one short week ago, possessed an an-

gel's sweetness of disposition and a child's

artlessness of character, watching at the head of the stairs, at 2 o'clock in the morning, with a towell-roller in her hand. Servant: "The butcher's boy is at the door, sir, an' says as how his master wants some money on that old meat bill at once. sir." Head of the house (slicing off a ten-

contents of her ink-bottle on the carpet): 'Mercy, Mary! what have you done? You've done a pretty piece of work, havn't you ?" Mary:-"Ye may well say that, Missuss Brown, for didn't I pay twintyfoive cents for that same ink this after-The daughter of a New York millionaire

has applied for a divorce on the ground

thas her husband basely deceived her. He

assured her that he was a coachman, but

Mistress (to servant who has spilled the

since marrying him she has discovered that he is only an editor. We didn't suppose there was such a brand of heartless villiany abroad in the land. Penitentiary official-"If you have any trade, prisoner, state it, and we'll put you to work at it." Prisoner (just entered)-"Well, boss, I was brung up as a bar-tender. and I'd like to work at that." He was

put to the bars of the casting pot of the

The Man who Aspired.

foundry as the nearest mode of accommodating him.

"Is it on the top story?"

"You have furnished rooms, I observe." he said as the landlady opened the front door and sized him up. "Y-e-s," I think we might possibly spare you a room. Come in.

"Is it large enough to contain my trunk and a chair and the bed at the same time?' "Hardly."

"Is there a handle on the water pitcher?" "I think not." "Is the wash-stand minus one leg?" "I believe so." "Windew looks down on the back vard.

and a heap of cans and bottles ?" "Yes, sir." "Twenty-eight holes in the carpet on the

presume-three old ash-barrels, swill-box

"Piece of yellow soap in the dish, and a clean towel twice a week ?" "Correct, sir." "Madam, I am a man of few words. I don't want the room."

drawers to the bureau, and I forgot to tell

Loose in the Neck. Fashionable Wife.-"I wish you would

him there wasn't. Never mind, though-

neck isn't a yard and a-half in circumfer

ence, is it ?" but ball costumes are not made to it closely about the neck. You get the lace and somebody else will try and arrange the fit."

Husband:-"A yard and a half? Your

"Exactly, sir, I am a woman who can't afford to waste any time. It is evident that you have struck too high a place. And she stood on the steps and watched him until he turned the corner, and then said to herself: "He forgot to ask me if there were any

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1885.

-The Supreme Court of the United States has rendered a decision in the Virginia coupon cases. These cases were brought to compel the State authorities to accept the coupons from interest-bearing bonds in payment of State taxes. This virtually nullifies all legislation on the subject of readjustment. The grand old commonwealth must continue to groan under the burden of her war debt. An effort will probably be made to obtain partial relief from Congress, basing the claims of the State upon the division of her territory and the creation of West Virginia. It is claimed, and well founded, that much valuable territory was taken from the State, but none of the according as his interests lie. public debt was assumed. Another suggestion has been made that the State levy no tax, but assess each county pro rata for State expenses. We have no doubt that there would have been an honorable and amicable settlement of the matter long ago had demagogues let it alone.

-Sufficient evidence of the effect of filthy towns is seen in the terrible scourge which is now visiting Plymouth, Pa. The necessity of public cleanliness has been so much talked of, that everyone who reads is acquiring some knowledge of the laws of health. But it is one thing to know what it is well to do, and quite another to exert one's self sufficiently to do it. When it is so well established that dirt produces disease, it would seem that every one would be willing to make some sacrifice in order to remove at least this source of unhealthfulness. Many towns are awaking to the necessity of active measures, especially during the heated term, to obtain pure water and pure air. a blaze of glory. In the evening "sacred" In some of the towns on the shore, pig-pens concerts of secular music are the Sunday U.S. Treasury is progressing most satisfacwithin the corporate limits have been for- programmes at several of the playhouses. bidden. The question of water-works, for The leading museum is open all day at half torily. So far the only discrepancy found the purpose of securing purer water, is also being agitated by some of our neighbors. from this to Sunday-night theatrical per-Disease is likely enough to prevail in the summer time, even when human knowledge and skill have done their utmost to prevent it, and it is therefore all the more important that all the methods of preventing disease, which are known, should be adopted. Good air and good drinking water, with personal cleanliness will go far towards preventing infectious diseases.

-Last week a war in Europe seemed inevitable. A single week has wrought considerable change in the aspect of affairs .-As long as there was a prospect of making England accede to her demands. Russia assumed a very beligerant attitude, but when England's determination to fight if necessary, became apparent, Russia changed front and began making proposals for peace. And now the foreign dispatches agree that the threatened war-cloud is rapthat would result in such a war as this one the things of the past.

said in Washington, that even now the Mayor Grace is disposed to distribute it in sion of the former incombent created a vaones. Men, who devoted all their energies manyite need expect any favors. Some of cause, and can designate his successor, who and all the powers the patronage of their the chief commissionerships are now held draws the salary until the Senate refuses offices gave them, to defeat him, are now by republicans, who secured the positions to confirm him or until he is suspended," asking the President to retain them in their, mainly by political "deals," for which this offices, under the Civil Service rules. It is city is so notorious. Tammany is now out impossible to reform anything by letting it in the cold entirely. go along in the same old way, and the only way to reform the Civil Service, is to replace bad men with good ones. This the President knows as well as anyone, and no be termed steady readers and close obser- Grove. The despatch is purely sensational. fears need be felt but that the official heads vers, have but a faint conception of the It is a literary tan-yard manufactured from of all such people will be chopped off when magnitude and influence the press of this a small shoe-string. The real fact is that Saturday, May 30th, the proper time comes. The democrats country has attained. From a careful ex- while the train was passing Emmit's Grove the "pap," of offices the republican horde edition of the American Newspaper Directite train heard what sounded like three piswill actually starve.

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TOPICS IN NEW YORK. President, Governor and Mayor of One

Political Faith.

The unveiling of the Poe memorial in the made the introductory address, said that man would have retired on his own motion. the estimate of Poe's genius as a poet must be on a plane immensely above that on which it was placed by his earlier critics.

judgment of rehearsal.

Since Friday the current of belief in regard to a war between Russia and England has changed. Up to that time only a few men could be found who believed that war could be averted. Now peace is considered possible. This change in opinion is influencing the course of speculation. While a few days ago everybody was asking what would be the effect of war on prices, now the question is what will be the effect of peace? Prices of grain are on a much nigher level than when the war rumors first started. Will the substitution of arbitration for war send values down to the point from which they started? This is a

ite theme of the pulpit orators. Talmage | the Indian Territory. has been making it the subject of a series of sermons. Rev. Chas. H. Eaton yesterday the first time last winter. There is no of the present month, he has been compellday here partakes more of the character of time. He will probably not go to Europe weather is warmer, the "road" is filled it is understood that he will not attend the with swift and dashing equipages, the Park | Georgia Cotton Convention. and the avenues with pedestrians bent on pleasure, and Coney Island will soon be in the usual entrance fee. It is only a step formances. Indeed, a dramatic programme is being arranged for an early Sunday evening at one of the fashionable theatres in aid of the Bartholdi statue fund.

federal government, the State government the control of the same political party, and the same faction of that party. The im- time. portance of this fact, politically, cannot be overestimated. The vast powers of the President, of the Governor of New York and of the mayor of New York city are wielded by men not only of the same political faith but also of close political affillations. Gov. Hill was elected Lieutenant-Governor on the same ticket with Mr. Cleveland, and Mayor Grace has been paridly dissolving. Both these great countries | ticularly friendly to the President, and is fully appreciate the great evil to the world entirely pleased with the policy of the administration. Even the reappointment of would have been. The milions of lives and Postmaster Pearson, which gave offense to would have been. The millions of lives and some democrats, was urged in advance by ness of the English girl, with lovely naturate rast properties that would be wiped out some democrats, was urged in advance by usel roses in her cheeks, and her figure has of existence is something terrible to con- Mayor Grace. Never will the democratic template. The disastrous effects of this party enter into a State campaign with such fight would not be confined to the countries advantages of position as it will this fall. engaged in the struggle, or even to Europe. The only power that the republican party No part of the civilized world would escape has to oppose this executive strength is that Anyone at all familiar with the well-known of the United States Senate and of the State laws of political economy, is able to see Legislature. Everything else in the way of that this is so. The fabric of international official position is in the hands of the demotraffic is so iutricately interwoven, and ev- cratic party, or soon will be. The customery nation is so closely dependent on every house, which in times past has been used other, that it is impossible for one to suffer by the republicans as a vast political enwithout every other nation in the world gine, will shortly be under a democratic about the removal of Internal Revenue feeling the effects. The idea of supposing collector. Secretary Whitney visited the Collector Craig, of West Virginia, based that a war in one country can possibly ben. Brooklyn navy-yard last week, and he will upon a misconception of the powers of the efit another has long since been found to be doubtless see to it that it is hereafter used President. Some of the opposition papers fallscious. All thinking men, as well as for the purpose of naval construction and have questioned the power of the President humanitarians, deprecate war at all times, repairs, and no longer as a republican to suspend internal revenue collectors, and and the world is making rapid strides to- machine for controlling votes. The pat- have argued that the Treasury had no auwards the time when wars will be among ronage of the mayor of New York is greater authority to pay the men put in the place -During the Presidential campaign of officeholders whose salaries, aggregating reau. He said to a friend the other day: last fall, it was urged by the republican about one million dollars a year, are paid "The section referred to gives to the Presispeakers and writers as an argument against from the treasury of the city. There are, dent during the recess of the Senate the the election of Mr. Cleveland, that there in addition, between 3,000 and 4,000 power of suspension and the designation of would then be the greatest and most inde- laborers whose wages, about \$200,000 a another to perform the duties of the office cent scramble for office that the country had ever seen. And this, they said, would Some of the chief officers are elected by dent save United States judges. By the have a very depressing effect on all kinds of popular vote, but the mayor now has the later statute of 1877 the salaries of interbusiness. Mr. Cleveland was elected, how- oppointment of nearly all the heads of de- nal revenue collectors were adjusted at a ever, and instead of the disgraceful scram- partments, who, of course, appoint their maximum of \$4,500 and a provision insertblo predicted by the republicans, we find subordinate officials. The mayor has not ed that no collector should draw any part even less of that sort of thing than form- the power of removal except with the con- of the salary until confirmed by the Senate erly happened under a change of republican sent and approval of the Governor, and except in cases of vacancies caused by death Presidents. If Mr. Blaine had been elected then only on charges, and the terms of or resignation during the recess of the instead of Mr. Cleveland, the clamor of of- many of the heads of departments extend Senate. Still later, in 1879, the statute of fice-seekers would have been much louder for a longer period than that of the mayor, 1877 was amended by leaving out the

Newspapers of To-Day. Quarterly is the cheapest ladies' magazine years, it is still considerable. Kansas shows that some absurd crank had fired on the the greatest increase, the number being 78, 120 illustrated pages; colored plate of Paris | while Illinois follows with a gain of 77. It | on the train laugh at such an idea, and de seens of so much political activity during no foundation, in fact. sections of the country, especially the Territories, the number of new papers forms an interesting study, and may well occupy the attention of the curious.

> The versatile Ellen Terry, the actress, first married Mr. Watts, the artist. That gentleman, having obtained a divorce, was occeeded by Mr. Wardell. Not satisfied with her second choice, Miss Terry divorces him, and, settling her affections upon Chas.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP. General Swaim to be Dismissed.

age of Two Cents. It is stated on good authority that Presi-Metropolitan Museum of Art Monday af- dent Cleveland has determined to vacate ternoon was the most important art event the commission of Judge-Advocate General in Baltimore, to the most original of Americans to the great majority of officers as to ican poets, was erected mainly by the ef- destroy his future usefulness in the service. forts of actors gave peculiar interest to the Since his late court-martial he has been

The members of the naval committee of the Senate who were assigned to investigate This tribute, he says, has the force of a the navy-yards will not begin their labors until the fall. It has been reported that they had gone to San Francisco to look after the Mare Island navy-yard. The report was occasioned by the departure of Senator Cameron, accompanied ay his naval aid, Ensign Rogers, for that place. Senator Cameron will attend to the Mare Island yard, making his report thereon to the committee, who will then visit all the yards in

The sub-committies of the Senate Indian committee will in a short time start on their pleasure jaunts for the summer. The members propose to meet at St. Louis on the 12th of this month. Senator Harrison, with the members attached to his party, will go question which is answered by every man from St. Louis to Montana and Colorado, taking in the Yellowstone and other points of interest. Senator Dawes and his party In a city of this kind the question of will nominally look into affairs in the Inamusements is one that touches more peo- dian Territory. Last year Senator Dawes ple than any other. Just now it is a favor. had the Yellowstone and Senator Harrison

Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks will leave announced that he was in favor of opening | Washington this week for her home at Inthe libraries and museums on Sunday after- dianapolis, where she will spend the sumnoons. That is a position taken long ago mer. The vice-President intends if possi- tors. by Mr. Beecher, who has within a year ble, to follow her in a week or two. The taken another step in advance by his eulogy invitation which was extended to him and of Irving and the dramatic art. Over 70 accepted, to speak at the commencement years old, Beecher entered a playhouse for exercises at Yale College towards the end were escorted by Gen. Hunt and Gov. Patquestion that amusements are claiming a ed to decline, as he intends to make a tour hood. larger share than ever of the Sabbath. The through the New Northwest about that a holiday than a holy day. Now that the this summer, as has been announced, and

Treasurer Jordon said Monday that the count of the moneys and securities in the shortage of two cents in a five-dollar package of pennies. It was immediately made good by the cashier, who said that a recount of the package would show that it contained the full amount. It is expected that the count will be completed during the present week. The examination of the re-For the first time in many years the serve vault, containing about \$165,000,000 in gold, began Monday morning. The count and the municipal government are under of the silver coin will be finished by Wednesday, and the examination of the bond even more than that, under the control of vault will be concluded about the same

> It has been remarked since the new administration has gotten fairly under way that there are a goodly number of pretty girls in high official society just now, and the observation is hazarded that something must be wrong with the obdurate old bachelor heart that Mr: Cleveland carries if i does not yield to the charms which surround gun. Miss Endicott, now here with her parents, is a tall blonde. She has the fairness of the English girl, with lovely naturthe slender grace of an American. There will be two young daughters of the Secretary of State-the Misses Florence and girls of pronounced originality. The Postmaster General has a beautiful daughter about eighteen, and Miss Lamar is a decidedly interesting young lady,

There has been a good deal of discussion than that of any other official in the United of the suspended officials. The subject States, with the exception of the President. has been carefully looked into by Mr. Ches-There are in the neighborhood of 11,000 ley, Solicitor of the Internal Revenue Buthan it is at present. Where Mr. Cleveland so that no mayor in a single term has the words 'by death or resignation.' and no has made one appointment, Mr. Blaine disposal of all the offices. Yet with these later statute has been passed affecting the would have made at least a dozen. It is limitations his patronage is very great, and question, so that at present, if the suspennumber of republican office-seekers is al- most instances to first-class democrats of cancy, then the President has the right of most as great as the number of democratic his own school, and no republican or Tam- suspension of a collector with or without

A New York paper published Tuesday morning a sensational despatch from Washington stating that the Presidential train returning from Gettysburg was fired at People generally, and even those who may about 8 o'clock Monday night at Emmit's tory, issued May 1st, by Geo. P. Rowell & tol shots, but no flashes were seen nor was Co., of New York, it appears that there are it by any means certain that firearms had 14,147 newspapers and periodicals published been discharged. Nothing was said of it at in the United States and Canada; of these the time, neither the President nor any of the United States has 12,973, an average of his friends heard of it, and it would still one paper for every 3,867 persons. In 1884 have remained an unconsidered trifle if a the total number of newspapers was less by correspondent with a Joe Mulhatton imagi-823 than at present, and while the gain this nation had not gotten hold of it. The desyear is not so marked as in some previous patch in question labored to make it appear train with murderous intent. All who were is curious to notice that New York, the clare that it is only a cheap sensation, with

The Cincinnati Enquirer is informed that President Cleveland is not the rugged and ruddy man he was when he came from Albany, Some of the twinkle of his eve has departed, and although his frame has lost nothing of its substantial massiveness, he has not the healthful glow his friends would like to see. There is an appearance of too long sitting at the table and too little

If your horse is languid, his appetite imsaired, his dung small and hard, his urine THE PRESIDENT AT GETTYSBURG Memorial Services and Speeches Are Followed by Sightseeing.

The historical visit of veterans of the Army of the Potomac to the battlefield of Gettysburg took place Monday. The numof the year. The fact that this, the first Swalin, and by this means rid the army of ber of visitors was much smaller than was monument, excepting that over his grave an official who has made himself so obnox- expected. The President, who, after two months of trying labor at the capital, made this the occasion for his first holiday, arrived at 11.80. His special car was the last eremonies. Algernon S. Sullivan, who practically in disgrace, and a less sensitive of a special train of seven cars. With him of a special train of seven cars. With him came the Vice-President, Secretary and NORTH CAROLINA SHINGLES Mrs. Endicott and daughter, Secretary Whitney and Postmaster-Gen. Vilas, Commissioner Black and wife, Gen. Frey, the Swiss Minister, and Gen, and Miss Rosecrans. The party was in charge of ex-Gov. Curtin. Gov. Pattison and Congressman Swope, the latter a resident of Gettysburg. met the President and party at the train and escorted them through the crowd. the visiting strangers, who had arrived in advance, in carriages. The President's carriage, containing the President and Vice President, Gov. Pattison and ex-Gov. Curtin, led the way at a walk through the village to the cemetery, three-quarters of s mile away, where the ceremonies of the day, which were commendably brief and simple

The distinguished guests having assembled upon the stand, they were formally welcomed by Gov. Pattison in a brief

Major Martin Maginnis, ex-Delegate in Congress from Montana, eplied to the Governor's speech of welcome. Gen. Black, Commissioner of Pension

was the next speaker. Gen. Rosecrans, as Chairman of the Con gressional Committee on invitations on behalf of the First Corps, was charged with the duty of welcoming the national legisla-

Some time before the speech-making was concluded the President and Vice-President left the stand, and entering their carriage tison to points of interest in the neighbor-

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has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least to years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which ap-peared at that time, it gradually spread so so to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly affilicted, and an object of pity, when territy amicted, and an object of pity, wash
he began using your medicine. Now, there are
few men of his age who enjoy as good health
as he has. I could easily name fifty persons
who would testify to the facts in his case.
Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a duty for me to state to you the benealt I Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the SARSAPARILLA in April last, and have used it regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect—being now able to do a good day's work, although 73 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, AYER'S BARSAPARILLA. Glover, Vt., Oct. Yours gratefully, HIRAM PHILLIPS."

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By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, I will sell at Public Auction, at the Peninsula House IN SALISBURY, ON

ALL THAT PART OF THE REAL ESTATE

warded to Charlotte Gunby in the divis

This land is divided into several LOTS, a plot of which will be shown at the time of sale, and in the meantime can be seen at the office of the Trustee. It will be sold as distributed to the plot. Lot No. 1, containing & ACRES. fronts Lot No. 2 lies S. W. from the above.

Lot No, 8 contains about 48 PERCHES Lot No. 4 contains about 55 PERCHES. Lot No. 5 lies South of road from Upper

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Wanamaker's.

More Wraps. - Spring

wraps are but trifles of some-

thing to look at, covers with-

out much substance: but

they take as many color and

shapes and stuffs, especially

stuffs to cover them up,

chenille and such as if they

had all the importance of

necessary dress. Not all

trifles, though. There are

simple light coats of plain

cloth (\$3.50), and all degrees

of plainness till you come to

the trifles of color and gew-

More jerseys; and jerseys

come and go as fast as in

their palmiest day-it is their

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Dresses - whatever tori

of dress you are thinking of,

expect to find it. Every sort

of ready-made has its pecu-

liar scope and limitations.

Whatever is reasonable, that

and a little more expect

If trade is dull, times

fe. Even children

their palmiest day—it is their palmiest day. Jerseys never rejoiced in a tenth of the fripperies they now put on. It was rather a jump to plain jerseys. The fashion-makers find out they mecht as well have made them pretty. Jerseys have taken new lease.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4, 1885.

Just Think of It.

Outwear, we believe, two Body Brussels, and are no higher in

Price. Sold elsewhere from

One Dollar and Thirty. Five Cents to One Dollar and Fifty. Our Velvets - - at

Are very desirable. Moquette effects. We are selling large quantities of both. Wiltons, still at \$1.50

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PRICES AS FOLLOWS:

Starionary Engines, 2 to 60 Horse Power, Bollers of any style or power, Stocks, Tanks, Furnace Work, Saw Mills, Flour Mill and Mining Machinery, Steam Pumps, Centringal Pumps, Oreameries fitted up, Bark and Cob Mill, and General Machinists.

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This is to give notice that the subscribe

HUMPHREY W. WILSON,

ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exiduit the same, with youthers hereof, to the subscriber on or before

October 14th, 1895,

TEST:-E. L WAILES, Reg. Wills.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber

Vicomico county letters of Administration a the personal estate of

JAMES R. BOUNDS

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

October 28th, 1885, or may otherwise be excinded from all

of sa catale,

ELIZABETH T. BOUNDS, Administratrix E. L. WAILES, Reg. Ville.

Visi.-Cir. Court.

cult Court for Wicomico county, Maryland this 27th day of April, Eighteen nundred and Eighty-dive, that the report of Jay Williams, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported, be and same in archereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the ist day of July term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wilcomico county, osee in each of three successive weeks before the lat day of June 1885.

The report states the amount of asies to be \$1000.00

rue Copy, Test-S. P. TOADVINE, Cit.

OTHER SHUCK

ADDISON K. WILSON.

ottes to Creditors.

BOILER WORKS

PAVING BRICK-\$10.00. DARK RFB-\$9.00. ARCH-\$9.00. LIGHT RED-\$7.07. SALMON-\$6.00. WELL BRICK-\$10.00. For further par-ticulars, apply to hard, stocks low, and spirits ditto-all the more reason for dropping in where trade is never dull, times never THOS. R. LAYFIELD. or F. C. & H. S. TODD, Salisbury, Md. hard, stocks never low, and

here.

spirits ditto-and brighten BEST STEAM ENGINE up a little.

1301 and 3 Chestnut. Can you guess how it comes to pass that we sell now and then the fin st silver-plated ware in the world for half its value? Twice before we've done it this year; and now again. No matter how, We haven't time to tell. It isn't always proper to tell. It isn't always fair to the maker to tel de are selling his ware for ass than dealers can buy it for.

These hollow wares are triple-plate, very best makers' very best work. The prices are "not exactly half-value-substantially half"; and that is apt to man a little more than half. [The newsman is thought in the store to be a little caut or s l

Tea-sets of six pieces, \$1.75 and \$2; several sets at each price.

Butter dishes, \$2.25
Care baskets, \$3
Bearg dishes, \$3
Bpoon holders, gilt. \$2
Baking dishes, oval. \$7
Lee-pitchers. \$5 Children's cups, \$1.25

or they may otherwise by excluded from all benefit of said ostate.
Given under my hand this 14th day of April These following flat wares are not the very best plate, not the heaviest, nor the next-heaviest, but the third grade, known in the trade as "extra-plate (there are three grades, extra plate, donb e plate and triple-plate):

Tea-spoons, \$1.50 a dozen
Demert-spoons, \$2.75 a dozen
Table-spoons, \$2.95 a dozen
Forks, \$2.90 a dozen
Oyster-forks, \$2.25 a dozen
Gravy-ladles, \$1.10 each
Soup-ladles, \$1.50 each
Oyster-ladles, \$1.25 each

There are within reading distance a hundred people who want these things at the prices for every one who will come for them in time. Why? People are made so. They read good news, think it over, "how can it be?" "none of my business how." and they come too late.

Now-no misunderstanding! A long counter full of silver plate no better than this is not at half-value Only the things named are at half-value. If you read the statement and keep your wits about you, you'll come expecting exactly what you'll find.

JOHN WANAMAKER

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IN CLOTHING very pretty styles are shown, and prices are made lower than ever. We carry the largest stock in town, which gives the customer a better assortment to select from. In these goods we carry a full line of Men's, Youth's, Boys' and Children's Clothing.

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IN FURNITURE our stock is very large. We call attention to our line of STRAW MATTINGS, in white and checks. We have them in all grades. Also just receivee a new invoice of CARPETS, to which we invite your special attention.

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Analysis-Moisture, 10 Per Cent. Ammonia, 3 to 4 Per Cent. Sol. and Reserved Phos. Acid, 8 to 12 Per Cent. Potash, 2 to 21 Per Cent. A full line on hand; can deliver at once. It is further to your advantage to buy of us the "Dixie." "Atlas" or 'Boss' Plow. Farmer's Favorite Grain and Fertilizer Drill, Reapers, Mowers, Combined Reaper and Binder. Farm Traction Engines and Vibrators .-American Fruit Evaporators.

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SOMETHING ABOUT SHOES.

I am having a large sale of my special makes of SHOES, and you would be surprised how far a little money will go when rightly invested. We will

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warrants me is recommending my stock. Special attention is called to the SHOES MADE TO ORDER, all of which we guarantee to fit.

In HATS of all kinds my trade is established, but I want to make it still larger. I am OFFERING INDUCEMENTS. J. S. ADKINS

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SEWELL T. EVANS Dock St., Salisbury, Md.

The following new advertisements appear In this issue of THE ADVERTISER. Humphreys & Tilghman-Sash, Doors, &c. T. R. Ravfield-Bricks. S. A. Graham-Trustee Sa'e. A. L. Blumenthal-Jewelry, Watches. G. H. Toadvine-Strawberry Crates, &c.

ITEMS BRIEF BUT NEWSY.

John Wanamaker-Silverware, &c,

B. L. Gillis & Son-Tobacco

Local Points-Several.

A Week's News Paragraphed for the vertiser of To-Day

-A new M. E. Parsonage is being built at Delmar.

-Miss Mary Dewning, of Wilmington, is in Salisbury on a visit to relatives here. -On our fourth page will be found an interesting article on the history of the Al-

-There was a heavy frost Sunday morning, which did some damage to early vegetables and strawberries. -Mr. Frazier, who has been running the

hominy mill here, left last Monday with his family for his former home. -We are authorized to State that a Far-

mer's Convention will be held for this county about the last of this month. -Owing to unavoidable circumstances. there will be no service at Tyaskin nor at

Grace church next Sunday. F. B. Adkins. will be withdrawn from the route between loss is about \$1,500. Seaford and Baltimore, on Thursday next, May 14, to undergo repairs.

Commission, carried from here Tuesday last 250,000 young shad, which were deposited in the Pocomoke River. -Postmaster John P. Owens has been in

Baltimore this week, attending a meeting of the Army of the Potomac Association, which was in session in that city. -Rev. J. H. Amiss, the Southern Meth-

odist presiding elder, will preach at the Presbyterian Church in Salisbury, next Sunday, at 11 A. M., and 7.30 P. M -The colored public school will give an

entertainment in Jackson's Hall on Wednesday evening next. The programme promises to be pleasing and interesting. -The Clerk of the Circuit Court for this county has issued since May 1, 27 ordinary

and state derived a revenue of about \$2,--The members of the Almond Steamar

-Rev. J. T. Murray, D. D., President of Annual Conference M. P. Church, will preach at Whaleyville next Monday night at 8 o'clock, and at Pittsville Tuesday night

we made our correspondent say, that a parfreely of Gumboro whiskey, when it was in-

stend to be Green Branch whiskey. -We stated in last week's issue that barber shop of Riggin and Twilley. Mr. Tilghman bought out only Mr. Riggin's

-Mr. A. C. Smith received from Mr. W. F. Jackson, of Baltimore, last week a very pretty Jersey heifer, which he calls Queen Cetewayo. She was imported from the Island of Jersey, and is two years old this

tions. They spent the balance of the week

in setting out their purchases. -Mr. Handy Fooks, whose death was noticed in last week's issue, was buried in Parsons' Cemetery last Sunday afternoon. In spite of the threatening weather, a large number of people turned out to pay their

-Mr. Geo. W. Perry, who has been sick for some time past, was very much worse on Thursday, and as he was thought to be dying the family were summoned to his bedside. He rallied slightly on Friday morning, but can probably live but a few days.

-Mrs. Sallie A. Joannes, formerly a resident of this county, but for several years past living in Omaha, Nebraska, died in that city a few weeks ago. The deceased

-The widow of the late Chas: M. Douglas, of near Milton, Del., received this week from the Improved Order Heptasophs two thousand dollars, the amount for which her husband's life was insured in that order. --Mrs. Douglas is the sister of Judge Holland

oldest man in the county, died last Sunday morning, aged 89 years. His wife died last fall. He leaves several children and num-Dykes, having been a county commissioner

deal on these low lands and it has a twofold dollars, which they were fortunate enough things with the latter here, and get this shooting, and Pearson was taken home and beneficial effect. It helps the land wonder- to find that next day. fully in producing corn and it also improves the atmospheric conditions of the neighbor-

-Rev. J. T. Whitley, of this place, has received and accepted an invitation to deliver the Alumni Oration at the approachor commencement exercises of Richmond College, Richmond, Va. The Commenceent will take place during the latter part of June. Mr. Whitley is an alumnus of

that institution. -Bailiff Gordy got a telegram last Monday to be on the look out for a negro who will also be a temperance meeting at night stole a fifty dollar bill in Crisfield. We Among the exercises for Wednesday, will congratulate Crisfield on being the posses- be an address on "Woman's Place" by sor of such vast worldly wealth all at one Rev. J. D. C. Hanna, and a "History of time. He did not come to Salisbury, as he Methodism in Somerset county," by Revs.

day, May 5th. Full Board present. Bond given much time and labor in securing the of Wm. H. Colbourn, collector of State taxes in 3d collection district for 1885, was proposed new county road in 8th district, petitioned for by A. P. Malone and others, and minority report, which it to our readers at some future time. There were laid over until next meeting. Tuesday being the last meeting day for making changes and abatements in assessable prop-erty, almost the entire day was taken up with that business. Adjourned to meet Tuesday, May 19th.

-Delmar Items: Lewin Hastings is erectng one of the largest dwelling houses in town. - Some of the railroad property is being cleared of lumber and ties to make room for the new fide track. - Elder Geo. Bradford preached at the Missionary Baptist church on Monday evening on "Man, his Significance and the purpose of his Cre-

-Two trotting races will take place at the Wicomico county fair grounds, Whit Monday, May 25th, commencing at 1 o'clock. The first race, will be free for all. Purse, \$50.00. First money, \$25.00; 2d, \$15.00; 3d, \$10.00. Second race, 3.00 class. First money, \$10.00; 2d, \$6.00 3d, \$4,00. Entries will close on Wednesday, -Dr. C. H. S. Littleton, a former resi

dent of this county, but now residing at Milford, Del., has been appointed by .Gov. Stockley, a member of the Board of Dental Examiners for the ensuing four years. An act passed by the recent session of the Legislature requires all practitioners of dentistry to be graduates of some dental college, and the board is required to ex-

-The following is the list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, May, 7, 1885:

Gent's List .- John D. Johnson, Rev. Mewin J. Ekels, Rollie Lee Fortune, Howard Gilpin, G. A. Parker. Ladies' List .-Mrs. Aug Walkin, Miss Laura Warkman Miss Levenia Fleetwood, Susa Dorman. Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised. John P. OWENS, Post-Master.

-We learn that the dwelling house Mr. John Bishop, at Berlin was destroyed by fire Tuesday last about noon. Bishop at the time of the fire was in Snow Hill, and was notified of his loss by telegram. His wife and four children were at home. Nothing was saved but the household furniture. It is supposed that the fire caught from a spark from a pile of burning brush in an adjoining lot. There -It is stated that the steamer Nanticoke | was no insurance on the property, and the Graham from J. E. Black, land in Trappe

-Mrs. M. L. Sinclair and family left Salisbury last Wednesday on the Kent. -Mr. Thomas Hughlett, of the Fish They will make their home in the future at Asheville N. C. The remains of the late Rev. Alexander Sinclair, were disinterred from the Presbyterian Cemetery, where they were temporarily placed at his death, and will be taken by the family to Charlotte, N. C., for final burial. During their residence in this town, the family made many warm friends and their departure will be generally regretted.

List of Patents Granted.

Maryland for the week ending, Tuesday, May. 5, 1885, compiled from the Official Records of the United States Patent Office, expressly for the ADVERTISEE, by Shipley Brashears, Patent Attorney, Solicitor and Expert, No. 637 F. Street, N. W., Washington, of whom copies, and information and oyster licenses, from which the county may be had, is as follows:

A. J. Cromwell, Balto,, carbrake; H. S. Dosh, Balto., bed bug trap and caster; C T. Holloway, Balto., salvage corps wagon; Co., will hold a meeting on Wednesday M. Jacobs, Balto., advertising device; W. evening at 8 o'clock in Fireman's Hall. A Harris, Balto., design for card receiver; G. full attendance is desired. By order of the Gaston, Balto., overalls; C. C. Wright, Elkton, thill coupling.

Verdict in the Williams Trial. The trial of Capt. John Williams was concluded on Friday of last week. The jury was out only a short while, when they brought in a verdict of murder in the -In our items from Twilley last week second degree. The sentence has not been pronounced, as counsel for the defense ties death was brought on by imbibing too asked the Court to withhold sentence until to organize a permanent Farmers' Conventhey should decide whether they would take Mr. Charlie Tilghman had bought out the to the matter, but has not yet done so. It taken soon looking to a meeting about the The citizens of the county hope it may not would accrue from an organization of this interest, Mr. Twilley still retaining his be done, for they think the case has already kind is patent to all, yet it seems difficult

by the Court of Appeals, it will cost Somerset county several thousand dollars more. Railroad Accident. An accident happened at the depot here Thursday which caused a delay of several hours to trains going both ways. Just after the southbound express train had left, week with a line of pot flowers. It was a between 12 and 1 e'clock, the northbound zation that has for its object the improve- road. The berry season will soon be upon Democrat. very large day with most of the ladies, and mixed train began shifting its cars. Some ment of our farming interests. In some of them, and there is no train by which they kept Mr. Harold busy answering ques- cars were run down on the side switch but the up-Shore Counties these organizations freight will go further north than George- and politician, died at his home near Laurel

had to stop and wait till the car could be comes, a convention will be called. removed. No one was injured, and not much damage was done to the cars.

Items from Quantico. was a daughter of Mrs. Polly Brewington, ment given in Jones' Hall here next Wedof this town, and leaves a husband and two nesday eve. The teacher of the school, Miss May Turpin, has decided to charge an the expenses. - It is rumored that several lishments, the evaporators, the brick and -Peter Dykes, who was probably the Friday night during the storm to go home. of Crisfield, Oxford, St. Michaels, Cambridge to him, "Dow I asked you a civil question erous descendents, one of his sons, James both the men into the pond. The men and The reader can supply many other illustra- he could make a reply a bullet came whizthe horse would probably all have been tions. drowned, had it not been for another colored In every considerable town on the Shore, man who went to their rescue. No one was the interests are much larger now than they other, and another report of the pistol was Pocomoke swamp is being planted in corn hurt much, and nothing was lost but a were a quarter of a century ago. The most heard. At the last report he fell in the corn this spring. Lime is being used a great pocket-book containing about twenty-five casual observer can compare the former ner of the fence. Chelton then stopped

Preacher's Association The Preacher's Association of Salisbury District of the M. E. Church will meet in ing business, and what a surprising increase Princess Anne next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The proceed- Cambridge presents the same facts, so do ings give promise of being very interesting. Centreville, Salisbury, Chestertown and Rev. W. B. Walton will deliver a sermon other towns. Oxford has increased fouron "The Gospel Ministry in the M. E. fold in population; the thriving town of Church." A discussion will take place Crisfield has been made; Pocomoke has Tuesday on "How to Win Two Thousand Souls to Christ This Year," in which a portant town, and all over the Shore prosnumber of ministers will take part. There probably had his doubts about getting so W. B. Guthris and W. E. Avery. On captivating title of "Boy Life in the United Thursday Rev. A. Chandler will give a History of Delmar Circuit. Mr. Chandler has materials for his history, and we have no dnubt it will contain many interesting

> While riding through the county one day this week our attention was called to the

corn crops. An inquiry from the manufacturers of and dealers in this material brings out some astonishing and interesting figures. The business is simply becoming immense-An interview with Messrs. Humphreys & Tilghman, of this town, warrants us in saying that there is five times as much fertilizer used on the spring crops this year as five years ago. There will be used on the spring crops this year about 800 tonsjudging from the information at our command. Of this amount Humphreys & Tilgh

der Bros., agents, sold 100; L. W. Gunby, 50. We know of ten others in the county acting as agents for various manufacturers. So the amount sold for the spring crop must aggregate not less than 800 tons, and will probably reach 1,000 tons. This argues well for our county. Our lands need improving. While we do not as a principle ecommend going in debt, yet we conside a farm in a high state of cultivation, mortgaged for half its value, worth more to its wner than a poor one, unincumbered.

> Real Estate Transfers. Since May 1, the following real estate

ransfers were left in the Clerks office for econl: J. T. Parsons from L. E. Williams, trustee, house and lot on Water street, Salisbury; consideration, \$1., etc. M. L. Phillips from Esther P. Hammond and husband, tract of land in Parsons' district, \$2,000. 00. Fannie E. Davis from E. Dora Truitt. tract of land in 4th election district; 120 acres: \$1,000.00. Annie E. McGrath from L. Malone and wife, lot in Salisbury; \$350. 00. James Carey from Jos. H. Hamblin and wife, parcel of land in 4th election district; \$121.74. Samson B. Smith from J. H. Hamblin and wife, tract of land in 4th district: \$1195.37. John E. Black from Samuel A. Graham, trustee, land in Trappe district; \$5,00, etc. Rufus and Alpheus Rencher from Oliver F. Catlin, land in Tyaskin district; \$80.00. Samson B. Smith from Jos. H. Hamblin and wife house and ot at New Hope mills; \$125.00. Elisha Mitchell from Jos. J. Hamblin and wife, land in 4th district; \$65.00. Samuel A.

The Baltimore Grain Market.

listrict; \$1,200.00

We clip the following from the market eport in Thursday's Balto. Sun: Receipts to-day were 3,000 bushels South ern wheat; 18,000 bushels Western do.; 8,000 bushels Southern corn; 13,000 bushels Western do. Shipments 498 bushels wheat. 14,943 bushels corn. Stock in Elevators 1.137.614 bushels wheat, 190.193 bushels orn. The inquiry for best grades of Southern wheat from millers is fairly active, and the market is firm but quiet, with a small offering. Fair to prime Fultz sold at 02aS1 05: good long-berry at 1 09aS1 10 with a good demand; white sold at 59a60 Newcomer and John P. Green. cts, mostly at 59 cents, and vellow at 564 and 58 cents, the latter for small lots. The market for Western is quiet and steady; sales are reported of 500 bushels steamer mixed at 53 cents, and 42,000 bushels mixed for May at 55 cents. After 'Change the market was quiet and nominally steady at 551 cents for spot, 548a55 cents for May,

and 55 a56 cents for June.

A Farmers' Convention. Efforts have been made at various times tion, in this county, but with little success. an appeal. Judge Holland is now in town, The matter is now being agitated again. It and is waiting to hear from them in regard is probable that some decesive steps will be is probable that an appeal will be taken. last of this month." That a great benefit cost them enough. If a new trial is ordered to get any concert of action in this direction. We think all will agree with us that class of laborers in the county. It is also a houses. were placed to near the end of the switch, are powers. They have for their object the town on the day shipped. There is talk last Sunday week. He was 55 years old .so that in backing other cars along the consideration of the stock Law, bird Laws, among the farmers of hauling produce to Smyrna Times. main track a collision occurred and re- the proper use of fertilizers, the kind of Pocomoke City and shippring by train on sulted in three cars being thrown from the crops that pay, the improvement of stock, the Philadelphia, New York and Norfolk track. Two freight cars were soon gotten &c. We have farmers who are thoroughly Railroad, which leaves that place at 5 back in position, but the third one, which versant on these questions. Let us meet o'clock in the afternoon. Fruits and berwas a passenger car, was thrown one end and talk them over. If any legislation is ries can then be delivered in the cities early across the track and the other down the necessary to our advancement, let us find it the next morning. There is also in conhill. It was not gotten back till a wreek- out and take proper steps to obtain it. Let templation a daily steamboat line between ing train arrived from Clayton, Del., about every farmer talk the matter over in his Snow Hill and Pocomoke City, to connect seven o'clock. In the meantime all trains neighborhood, and as soon as a leisure time with the 5 o'clock afternoon train at the

Progress on the Eastern Shore.

The Easton Ledger published an article on the Eastern Shore, from which we clip \$3000. Indirectly it has cost \$1000 more Mrs. Rollie Moore, of Salisbury, has been the following: "Prior to 1869, Cecil counvisiting relatives here during the past week. tv had manufacturing establishments, but where in the other counties were there any manufactures? They are few enough now, but they have increased ten-fold in a few years. The paper mills, the fertilizer facadmission fee of ten cents in order to defray tories, the lumber mills, the packing estabof our young men contemplate leaving tile factories, have been born, and have

how these establishments have improved in size and appearance, and in facilities for dothere is in the mount of business done. grown from a no.account village to an imperous villages have sprung up."

Literary Notes.

A story from the versatile pen of H. H. Clark of the United States Navy is announced by D. Lothrop & Co., under the

We have just received the May number of Electra, a family magazine, published at Louisville, Ky. It is an excellent magafacts. We may possibly give it or part of zine and is brimful of interesting matter. The price is two dollars a year.

> Many will be glad to know that Goethe's est sayings have been gleaned and brought

every Sunday morning, by Henry J. Ford, and the subscription will be \$1.50 a year. There is no reason why such a paper as The Times proposes to be, should not succeed in this state.

Miss Anna L. Dawes, the accomplished daughter of Senator Dawes of Massachusetts, has in the press of D. Lothrop & Co. ander the title of "How We are Governed." a popular treatise on government in the United States. The advance orders are said to indicate a large scale. man manufactured and sold 400 tons; Tra-

Gail Hamilton is to have an article in the une number of the North Americad Review on "Prohibition in Politics," written in her most caustic vein. A literary critic who has read it says that he infers that Gail has not the most sxalted admiration for the cold water bolt of the last election.

We have almost forgotten in these latter days how stirring were the scenes a few generations since in what were then the 'border-lands' of Kentucky and Tennessee But they are called to mind graphically by a paper on "Knoxville in the Olden Time, from Edmund Kirke, which will appear in June Harper's with a portrait of old John Sevier, the pioneer, and illustrations by Howard Pyle. The descriptions of Sevier's escue by the Tennesseeans from a North Caroline court-house, where he was being tried during an inter-state war, reopens a well-nigh forgotten chapter of American

STATE AND PENINSULA.

tems of Interest Gathered from our Numerous Exchanges.

ITEMS FROM DORCHESTER. Politics are getting lively in Dorchester. Numerous candidates for legislative honors are looming up in both parties.

ammed by a horse Monday against the wall of his stable and sustained a fracture of one rib and other serious internal injuries. At a meeting of the School Board in Cambridge, Tuesday of last week, the controversy between that body and the County Commissioners over the school fund, was

satisfactorily adjusted. It is highly probable that Cambridge will not start the much talked-of glass factory at present, and if not now, most likely never. The last meeting was held Friday night, and we hear it adjourned sine die .- Era. The storehouse of A. Oscar Sherman, at

the foot of the bridge, in Cambridge, was entered by burglars Monday night and robbed of goods estimated to be worth about twenty dollars. No clue to the perpetrators has been found.

The annual meeting of the president and cents; 30,000 bushels for May at 98 a 98 The old officers were re-elected as follows: to Seneca to get work. It was rumored cents; 145,000 bushels for June at 90 cents | President, Isaac Hinckley; Secretary and that a difficulty had occurred that night a\$1 001, and 240,000 bushels for July at Treasurer, Robert Craven; Directors, Isaac between the three. Thomas's non-appearance 1 0012\$1 02. The offering of Southern Hinckley, Jacob Tome, W. Wilson Byrn, afterward aroused suspicion, and a wide Corn is moderate and the market is firm, Ed. Barclay, W. J. Jones, Benjamin F. search was made, but to no avail. The WORCESTER ITEMS.

> Two bar-rooms in Snow Hill were closed of the supposed murderer. on Saturday. The licenses expired on the 1st of May, and the proprietors failed to renew and announced their intention of dis- Talbot democracy led by Hon. Charles H. continuing the sale of liquors. There are Gibson will claim the right to name the now only two places in the town at which legislative and county commissioners' liquers are sold. The Southern Convocation of the Diocese

f Easton was held at All-Hallow's P. E. church Snow Hill on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 5, 6 and 7. The dean, Rev. Mr. Hilliard, of Pocomoke City, represented the Bishop, who was prevented from

Oliver D. Henderson, proprietor of the Franklin Hotel, Snow Hill, has applied to the court for the benefit of the insolvent law, and Clayton J. Purnell has been appointed trustee. Dr. J. O. Truitt, druggist, of Pocomoke City, has filed a similar petithe farmers of this county get the most | tion, with the same trustee. The creditors unsatisfactory results for their labor of any in both cases are principally Baltimore

conceded fact that much of this is due to The farmers and shippers of this section improper cultivation of land and raising are much worried over the deficient facilitime that there be some kind of an organi- the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Rail- about to resign the rectorship of that Parish.

Williams has cost Somerset County nearly

on the south side of the Herald building, is now completed, and is a very nest building. Mr. Miles will occupy the back room and Dr. L. W. Morris the front room. Both On Tuesday last, between eleven and Quantico in the fall. It is to be hoped that grown and prospered "since the war." The twelve o'clock, Joseph Chelton, of Fairthe rumor ie not true, for there is already a immense lumber operations of the Jacksons, mount, shot and painfully wounded Dow great scarcity of young folks in town, and of Salisbury; of the Tunises, of Talbot; of Pearson in the wrist. They were walking if many leave, there will indeed be very Satterfield, of Caroline; the Cambridge Man- along the road together in the direction of few left.—Two colored men left here last ufacturing Company; the packing houses their homes when Chelton turned and said When they got on the mill dam, their horse and other points; the Talbot County Paper about my wife sometime ago, but you have became frightened at a sharp flash of Mill Company,—are illustrative of this fac- not answered me yet." Pearson looked up lightning, backed over the dam and threw tor in the business growth of the Shore. and saw a pistol leveled at him, and before zing at him, taking effect in the locality named above. He wheeled and ran and andeduction. See how Easton has increased a doctor sent for. Only one wound was dispistol, and was not over eight feet from the heavy weight, crushing his head and Pearson when the first shot was fired. What causing instant death. The coroner was excuse the assailant will give for his rash act will probably be made known to-day.-BRIEF MARYLAND ITEMS.

Dr. Frank M. Lloyd of Trappe, Talbot county, died on Sunday afternoon, the 96th of April.

The Denton Union states that Mr. George M. Russum declines to be a candidate for clerk of the Circuit Court. Dr. Wm. R. Wilmer, naval officer a Baltimore, announces in the Port Tobacco

Senator from Charles county. was called Monday morning, and Wm. H. grannd jury. The day was occupied in civil business. It is not thought court will last over ten days.

Joseph H. Watson's house at Gambrill's Station, Annapolis and Elkridge railroad, was destroyed by fire Monday morning. Loss, \$5,000; insured in the Agricultural Company, of Watertown, N. Y., \$3,000. A spark from the chimney set fire to the

A great event in Baltimore this week is he annual reunion of the Army of the Poomac. General Grant was elected President for another year. The Blue and the Gray met and shook hands. Speeches of welcome were made and all Baltimore is in a flutter of excitement.

Major B. T. Biggs, who owns considerable land in Queen Anne's county, recently set out 7,000 peach trees. The Major has now on his farms 33,000 trees, young and old, covering about 330 acres of land. He is one of the most successful peach growers in the county. J. J. Hall, cashier of the Centreville

National Bank, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at once. Mr. Hall has held the position for some years, and his resignation is much regretted. He resigns to take a position on the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railroad, at Kingston. A contract has been awarded to B. F.

inchester for the erection of 45 miles of ejephone lines in Kent county, connecting hestertown with Fairlee, Tolchester. Lynch's, Worton, Still Pond, Kennedyville Locust Grove, Chesterville, Millington and Crumpton, to be completed by August 1, 1885. Connection is to be made with Baltimore as soon as practible.

The Chestertown public school enrolls nearly 300 pupils every term, employs six teachers, and pays only \$2,700 in salaries. The school building is divided into an assemblage room, with scant capacity for seating 300 pupils, and five recitation rooms The building does not by any means come Henry P. Hubbard, of Cambridge, was up to modern ideas, and is ill-adapted to the purpose of a large school. Its location. too, is very bad. The surroundings are not healthful, and there is no room for healthful out-of-door exercise.

> Wright Sudler, a little son of Sheriff the thrasher was being drawn through the | W. Layfield. streets of Centreville. The child climbed on it, but the motion of the machine threw him off under the wheel. The wheel passed over the leg below the groin. The thrasher weighed about five thousand pounds, and it is considered remarkable that the bone of the leg was not crushed. No bruises were found on the body. The child is suffering considerably, but it is not though he is internally injured.

States. E. Stanley Toadvin, Salisbury, Thursday's papers report great excitement in Rockville, Montgomery county, irectors of the Cambridge & Seaford Rail- over the finding of the body of Andrew and damaged at 95 cents. No. 1 Maryland road Company, for the election of officers Thomas, colored, who has been missing since Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries, etc. I am red sold at \$1 062. For Western the mark- for the current year, was held at the depot the 23th of March. Thomas, when last selling out winter stock at cost, Highest et opened easy, but improved and advanced in Cambridge Monday. There was a large seen, was at Travilla, near Darnestown, on prices paid for all kinds of country pro-11c, closing near the best figures. Sales attendance of stockholders, including Mr. the night mentioned, in company with the duce. Come and see me. I. S. Bennett, 40,000 bushels No. 2 red Winter spot at 98 Jacob Tome and President Isaac Hinckley. two Jackson brothers, colored, on his way Riverton, Md. county commissioners offered a reward of things. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. \$100 for the apprehension and conviction

> The Easton correspondent of the Sun says: It is rumored that the wing of the ticket, and if this is not allowed, two tickets will be run at the primaries. It is claimed by Mr. Gibson's friends that the Turner element named every member of the ticket, last fall which, however, received the will, it is thought, be no opposition to Col. Hughlett for clerk, nor to Mr. Roe for register of wills. Mr. Theophilus Tunis for State Senator will not, it is said, be opposed by either Mr. Turner or Mr. Gibson, and it is intimated that the latter looks upon Mr. Tunis's candidacy with more than negative approval. Mr. Tunis is credited with preventing a fight in Talbot last summer over the delegation to the State con-

DELAWARE ITEMS. It is rumored that Rev. Mr. Gordon, Rec-

Robert Lambden, the well-known farmer

Clayton is building more houses now than

Dover. Has it captured that big building boom so long in the possession of the capi-The annual Diocesan convention of the P. E. church of Delaware will be held at St. Peter's church, Smyrna, on Wednesday,

June 3rd .- Democrat. Ellison & Co., of Camden have nearly completed their canning house, which will be a fine one for the purpose of packing 3-41014 inch..... fruit. The main building is 50x100 and

built of the best white pine and oak, with a tin roof .- Smyrna Times. The school tax rate for Georgetown is\$1 .-334 this year against \$1.00 for last. Last year \$800 was raised at the latter rate while \$1200 is now assessed. This indicates the increase in the taxable property of the town. The tax on poll will be \$2.00 while

in Millsboro it is \$3.38.—Sussex Joannal. Governor Stockley, has appointed George A. Jones, of Georgetown Hd., Philip C. Matthews, of Broad Creek Hd. and Alfred Short, of Cedar Creek Hd., Commissioners to redistrict Sussex county under the law passed for that purpose at the recent session

of the General Assembly .- Democrat. Hon, Thos. F. Bayard has designated the streets and avenues in laving off his land at Clayton into building lots, after the names of our Revolutionary sires-signers of the Declaration of Independence, Constitution add commanders in the army, such as Rod-Kirkwood, Hazlett, Caldwell, &c .- Smurna

Yesterday one of the section hands on the not a dangerous one. Chelton came to this death while at work at Moorton. They were town on Wednesday and gave bail for his endeavoring to break a bar of iron of some appearance here to-day, in the sum of \$400. 600 lbs. weight by letting it fall. In the Pearson was improving at last accounts, act of jumping out of the way of the falling Chelton used a 38 calibre English bull-dog piece, his foot slipped throwing him under notified and held an inquest in the afternoon, after which undertaker Faries was instructed to take charge of the body which he did until his relatives living in Thoroghfare Neck and Leipsic could take charge of it to-day. He was about 35 years old and unmarried .- Smyrna Times. VIRGINIA ITEMS.

The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writing from Norfolk, says: Abundant rains have just blessed this region, and our truckers are in a more hopeful frame of mind than they have been for several weeks, Times that he is not a candidate for State Trucking is fully a month behindhand in this section, but as the season is equally The May term of the Queen Anne's Court backward both north and south of us, it was called Monday morning, and Wm. H. Will make very little difference pecuniarily, Newnam was selected as foreman of the grand jury. The day was occupied in business as soon as shipping commences. It is delightful just now to drive through the best sayings have been gleaned and brought together by C. Adelaide Cook, in a delightful volume published by D. Lothrop & Co., under the title of "Many Colored Threads."

A new weakly democratic newspaper has been started in Baltimore. It will be issued by a vicinity of the face and body. The attending physician has fears that lock-plant truck farms and witness the luxuriant cultivation. The recent rains have given a wonderful impetus to the young crops, and terribly lacerated about the face and body. The attending physician has fears that lock-plant truck farms and witness the luxuriant cultivation. The recent rains have given a wonderful impetus to the young crops, and terribly lacerated about the face and body. The attending physician has fears that lock-plant truck farms and witness the luxuriant cultivation. The recent rains have given a wonderful impetus to the young crops, and terribly lacerated about the face and body. The attending physician has fears that lock-plant truck farms and witness the luxuriant cultivation. The recent rains have given a wonderful impetus to the young crops, and terribly lacerated about the face and body. The attending physician has fears that lock-plant truck farms and witness the luxuriant cultivation. The recent rains have given a wonderful impetus to the young crops, and terribly lacerated about the face and body.

drought of a few weeks ago. The effects of the cold snaps of early spring are shown in some instances in the thin appearance of pected this season all through this county, as the farmers have planted much more extensively than usual, expecting good prices. Peas are nearly ready for shipping, and Peas are nearly ready for shipping, and picking will commence within ten days. Strawberries never looked more promising, vines are crowded with fruit and shipment will promptly follow the peas. Cabbage has been considerably hurt by insects this year, and the frost last week left its impress upon cucumbers and snapbeans, but not to adjacent counties the larger fruits promise an abundant yield. All the indications just now, in fact, are favorable to the farmer in tidewater Virginia. The lands around Norfolk are all highly cultivated, and are growing in value every day. Improvements are noticeable on all sides, and the county

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mount feature. ported as food, and subject to compulsory slaughter at the port. They discovered that their native herds surpassed all others enacted is order that they should remain to the cattle of Alderney and Sark, while selves sufficient to create the wide popul

in essential qualities as to transmit success- ceived as no less than heresy by the followfully the characteristics of a pure race when ers of the established order. At first the interbred. However this may be, the teste were ridiculed only in a good-natured breeds as such will never be reunited, since | way, but when it became evident that they in various countries, and cross-bred animals mining previously established methods of fail to find a place in either book.

The cattle of the island of Jersey have even up to a much later date there seems to moment. have been no attempt to maintain the breed

variably called Alderneys. They were not | cows under the inspection of official comgenerally liked by the superficial observer, mittees provided by that body. and were condemned without trial by the more creditable footing.

opponent, she held him "for good and all." | Magazine. Between the years 1850 and 1865 larger numbers were received through the importations of Thomas Motley, of Boston, conducted this enterprise.

purchased for these early importations that | ter, N. Y. bred herds built up exclusively of their ionable importations.

But while the general excellence of the cattle brought thus early to this country paved the way to the present great popu larity of the breed, in America, the more active causes of the recent high prices came at a later date in the shape of several remarkable cases of enormous butter capacity shown by Jersey cows, which opened the eyes of breeders and dairymen to the possibilities within reach of the breed. So great were some of these reported yields that for time the lesson came near being lost upon the public through disbelief in their truthfulness. But gradually, as one test after another was claimed, each in its scope sustaining the possibility of the others, and as ome of them were vouched for by men of character and prominence, a few breeders began to give them credence. These earlier converts were ridiculed and made subects of no little raillery for their credulity but their ranks increased in numbers. At length those who believed began to buy of the strains of blood that had produced the cows for which great tests were claimed, and others, who possibly did not believe, also bought, because they reasoned that there would be dupes and speculators

enough to make a market. No sooner was this point reached than a re-adjustment of values began to receive substantial recognition at the hands of buyers, and the element of special blood or family became an important consideration.

This additional importance of the question of exact pedigree sadly encroached

upon time-honored precedents, and took er enthusiasm, keener enjoyment. or more many of the older and more conservative constant devotion than he who chooses the breeders by surprise. Hardly one of them had had occasion to study the pedigrees of Great superiority was long since estab- their animals enough to have the faintest lished in the beef breeds, particularly in idea of their lines beyond the nearest cross-England. Nor has the importance of the es. Prize-winning at fairs had been the dairy breeds been overlooked. Most of the highest recognized badge of merit. This latter, whether developed in Great Britain was accomplished wholly upon the external or on the Continent, are only great in the appearance of the cattle exhibited. A scale milking specialty as relates to quantity, of points had been adopted by the Ameriand it has remained to the Channel Isl- can Jersey Cattle Club, and was supposed ands, or Alderney group of islands in the to give due credit to each and all features, marks, and traits that, combined at their to produce the most notable of those breeds maximum, constituted a perfect animal. in which quality of milk as relates to its This standard was therefore purely symproduct of cream and butter is the para- bolical, but was recognized by common consent as the end of the law. In addition to For nearly one hundred years these isl- the scale of points, certain requirements ands have by law excluded all foreign cat- relating to fancy markings, color, absence tle from their shores, excepting those im- of white etc., based entirely upon æsthetic grounds, and bearing no relevancy to the usefulness of the animals, had obtained a most arbitrary hold upon breeding fashin richness of milk, and these laws were ions. So far were these fashions in the ascendency that sellers made them the chief unmixed with other breeds. Interchange claim to public cansideration when offering between the islands continued until much their stock for sale. The appearance that more recent dates; but finally Guernsey, a cow would present upon the lawn of a and afterward Jersey, each separately es- country residence was a studied feature, tablished an exclusiveness for its own cat- and values were much enhanced by supertle, and cessed admitting others even from jor qualifications in that direction. Under the sister islands. Under government pat- such circumstances the broad progressed ronage local agricultural societies were es- remarkably in beauty of form and in the tablished, and encouragement was held out development of that combination of general to the farmers upon these two islands to outward indications of excellence which in breed with more care and system. Hence the average successfully marks the good an improvement was effected and a more cow among poor ones, but which too frefixed type of cattle established upon each. quently fails to detect the superlatively The old name of Alderney, which formerly great cow among a herd of good ones. Nor applied to the cattle of all the islands alike, have these influences disappeared under the is now seldom used, and only in reference new regime. While they were not in themthe more definite appellations of Jersey and | larity and high prices that were due to the Guernsey describe the two improved breeds | butter tests, they still maintain a secondary that have been established on the islands force, and act in a modified degree in confrom which they respectively take their junction with the latter in influencing

These breeds are somewhat different in When the claim was at length made that type, having been moulded to conform to a few cows, good, but not great, by the different standards. They nevertheless bear scale of points, were giving two or three so much resemblance that many breeders times the amount of butter that could be hold to the opinion that they are still prac- obtained from other cows that far outtically one breed, with so little divergence scored them by that standard, it was reparate herd books have been established were greatly influencing values and underselling, no little acrimony was shown, and good-natured criticism gave way to that been received by American and English which was uncomplimentary. The honesty buyers with the greatest favor, although of owners was discredited by some, and no particular complaint, not being of those of Guernsey are recognized as of paral- others expressed the belief that the owners the grumpy kind, yet causing me great lel excellence. A few specimens of the were earnest in their convictions, but were uneasiness. Channel Islands stock arrived in this coundeceived by their own employes. That the try as early as 1815. They appear to have cows actually yielded the amounts claimed been imported merely as novelties, and for them was not to be credited for a had a very severe attack of biliousness

here for useful purposes. It is not clear finally reached a climax, and one of the our little girl, upon recovery had from which of the islands they came; they most prominent owners astonished the were called Alderneys, and possessed the doubters by sending a written request to rich creaming qualities claimed for the the directors of the American Jersey Cattle fresh as a new blown daisy. Well, breed, and mention of this characteristic Club that they select and send to his place the story is soon told. My wife, towas made in local agricultural reports. a committee to witness and guard a trial of day, has gained her old-timed beauty While these reports indicated them super- one of his cows for the period of one week. with compound interest, and is now as ior in butter production to the native cat- A majority of the directors were either handsome a matron (if I do say it mytle, they disclosed no such remarkable skeptics or avowed disbelievers of the self) as can be found in this countyyields as have since frequently been obtain- claims regarding this same cow, and the which is noted for pretty women. And committee was sent, The cow gave even I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it A few Americans who had become in- more than was previously claimed for her, acteristics began to be somewhat known in for the week was 21 pounds 111 ounces of would do as I have done." uarious parts of New England and the Mid- thoroughly worked, unsalted butter. The dle States, where they were still almost in- club has since formulated rules for testing do good, I thankfully remain.

The verification of Bomba's test gave mass of practical dairymen because they another powerful impetus to prices of spegave less milk than the native cattle, and cial strains of butter blood, not only in were held to have neither the size nor con- close alliance to this particular cow, but formation to fatten to advantage when past also to others for which great yield was usefulness in the dairy. Still, from their claimed upon creditable authority. Value earliest history in America, the few people 2d, 6844, was soon after officially tested for who were induced to become practically Messrs. Watts and Seth, of Baltimore, familiar with their dairy qualities rarely Maryland, and gave 25 pounds 24 ounces discarded them in favor of other cattle. in seven days. The truthfulness of these Their peculiar colors and shadings ren- tests was taken as evidence not only of the dered it easy to distinguish traces of the possibility but of the probability of others, blood when crossed upon native stock, and and where several large yields were reportin time the least observant farmer seldom ed of cows closely related in blood, the failed to notice that his richest milk came value of the strain became doubly enhancfrom the cow with the Alderney cross. So ed. It is said that Mr. A. B. Darling was it began to be conceded that these grades twice offered \$15,000 for the cow Bomba; made superior dairy cattle long before the one of her calves recently sold at auction prejudices of most dairymen would allow for \$5200, and another sold privately at a them to admit that the thorough-breds similar price. To people familiar with the could be of any practical value in working most successful theories of breeding for dairies. They were declared to be only great performance in other branches of the rich men's playthings, and until late years | calling, the very high prices paid in some failed to gain general recognition upon a instances for animals of special blood will not seem strange. But the mass of people But if the progress made by the Jersey have looked upon these values as almost was slow, it was nevertheless sure. When entirely fictitious, and have long expected a case whatever will it fail to cure if the she once formed a friend or converted an collapse in the Jersey market .- Harper's directions are strictly followed and

[To be continued next week.]

CONSUMPTION CURED.—An old physician Massachusetts; John A. Taintor, of Hart- retired from practice, having had placed ford, Connecticut; John T. Norton, Farm- in his hands by an East India missionary ington, Connecticut; R. L. Colt, Paterson, the formula of a simple vegetable remedy New Jersey; R. L. Maitland, New York; for the speedy and permanent cure of Con-William B. Dinsmore, Staatsburg, New sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma or two after the disease has been check York, and a few others. Great care and and all throat and Lung Affections, also a ed, more especially in difficult and excellent judgment were exercised in the positive and radical cure for Nervous De- long standing cases. Usually this selection of the cattle for these importa- bility and all Nervous Complaints, after medicine will not require any aid to tions, and much of the present popularity having tested its wonderful curative powers | keep the bowels in good order. Should of the breed in America is directly due to in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty the patient, however, require a cathar the skill of the practical gentlemen who to make it known to his suffering fellows. Ac- tic medicine, after having taken three Eggs, Dried Fruit & Poultry, tuated by this motive and a desire to relieve or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose There is abundant evidence that there human suffering, I will send free of charge of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY was at the time, and ever has been since, a to all who desire it, this receipt, in German PILLS will be sufficient. considerable proportion of undesirable French or English, with full directions for stock on the island of Jersey, although few | preparing and using. Sent by mail by adactually non-paying cows are retained, yet dressing with stamp, naming this paper. so uniformly good were the cattle that were | W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Roches-

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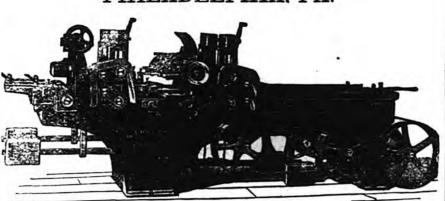
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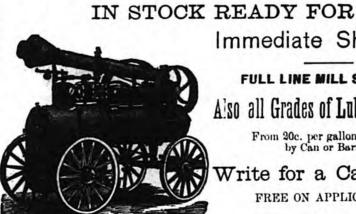
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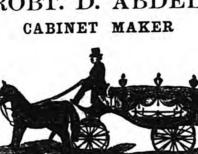
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hen held to ear will breathe a song

Resembling ocean's self.
rom crags and caves and harbor rouds

Our trinkets on the shelf,

We gather them so fair,

And ocean murmurs there.

ut they bewall their lost abodes.

many a life that's near our own

And brought its murmurings nigh;

bybile we laugh or while we weep.

As touched by joy or woe, as wavelets dance along the deep

Where darkling waters flow,

et's not forget the gentle word,

which a brother's soul is stirred

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oundless munificence commanded, even in

that resort of European magnates, a cele- gave so many cheery welcomes on the oc-

The smile so cheaply given,

To music heard in heaven.

May pass unheeded by, Till we have raised the spirit lone

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hat grateful life begins to tell

Repeats the ocean moan.

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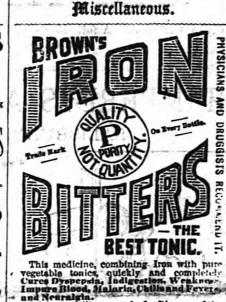
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Votice to Creditors. This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of JAMES R. BOUNDS, late of Wicomico county, dec'd All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with voucher thereof, to the subscriber on or before October 28th, 1885,

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> auditorium being temporarily boarded over, President and Mrs. Hayes, though ordinari- when I frow ice-water ober her, she simply while the stage was filled by an orchestra ly that evidence of being in full dress is changes off from dreamin' about white hos- an All suicide out on the park—defalcation of the most eminent musicians, who dis- considered indispensable at a formal dinner ses an' goes to dreamin' of black cats."— probably." coursed sweet music during the intervals of party. When President and Mrs. Grant Detroit Free Press. the speeches. One of the guests present, whose powers their successors, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. of observation were not limited to her own Robeson (whose husband was then Secretary magnificent toilet, reported that it would of the Navy) was the only lady present in a savagely demanded the customer. "Noth have been worth while for some curious ob- low necked gown, pains have been taken by | ing," promptly replied the poor but honserver to have lain ensconced among the Senator Sherman's wife, whose guests the est milkman. "Nothing! It's the purest embowering shruhs that lined the avenue President-elect and Mrs. Hayes were from and richest milk in the world. It's the leading to the palace, were it only to feed their arrival in Washington until they water that's bad, that's where the trouble the unaccustomed eye with the sight of the moved into the White House, to tell the is. You see, I've got a new man and when brilliantly attired occupants of the carriages ladies asked to the dinner of Mrs. Hayes's the creek froze over yesterday he went that rolled up to the scene of festivity. Diamonds of immense size, gems of all hues,

stars, orders, coronets, emulating the blazing sun, and pearls as fair as the alpine heights, flashed in those equipages, and Cleanses the sparkled beneath the stately dome in such Head. Allays bewildering profusion that it is doubtful if a richer or more gorgeous display of wealth and fashion were ever before witnessed in Nice. Between the payers of the couleties. Heals the Sores. Nice. Between the pauses of the soul-stir-Restores the ring music, and according to previous arrangement, just as the first act of the fes-Senses of Taste tive drama had concluded, the Grand Duke Senses of Taste live drama had concluded, and official live drama had concluded by the live drama had c acceuts in which he was accustomed to shout the word of command on the battle-50 cents at Druggists. 60 cents by mail regis-ered. Sample by mall 10 cents. Send for "Long live the Czar!" So sudden, warlike, and shrill, was the tone of the speaker, that the guests were fairly electrified, and it was some seconds before any one could command sufficient presence of mind to re-

spond to the toast. The Duc de Pau, who sat opposite Russian Prince, declared that the sounds, "whatever they might mean," resembled "only two sharp rifle cracks," and to his mind they seemed more ominous of disaster than salutatory to the royal name they were designed to honor. Many other guests commented on this half-barbarian sounding Princess Anne, Md. | toast, and two days later wondered if the and cleanses the whole system.

two Russsian word-bombs fired off in the toast were not prophetic of the two dreadful sounds which so soon proved to be the taste. Neatness catches the eye more requiem of the hapless Monarch of the Rus-

night stilled in the hushed air, and the glitnobles disappear in their luxurious equitractive, as well as exclusive, of that lovely gates, and the munificent founder of the vicinity, is Valrose, an estate of immense feast is left to the hush and repose which extent and matchless beauty, stretching succeeds a fete at Valrose. Beautiful Valaway in gardens, groves, terraces, and shady walks, far up one of those slopes of the rose! Beautiful still, aye, just as beautiful Maritime Alps against which seems to re- as on that memorable night which witnessed pose the ancient city of Nice. Four years its last fete ! but Valrose is very much ago this Eden of Southern France was the more still now, and its woods, groves, stateresidence of the Baron Derweis, a Russian ly halls, and magnificent temple of music. nobleman, whose immense wealth and all breathe an air of desolation which will

ter. The Baron Derweis, besides convert- the place, the founder of the brilliant featival, has followed his illustrious sovereign to ing many acres of Alpine scenery into gardens, the splendors of which might have the land where "the roses wither not, and rivalled those of the famed Hesperides, had | the glory never fades," built within his own grounds a theatre capable of seating over a thousand persons, and this choice Temple of Thespis the artistic taste of its owner had caused to be decorated with a wealth of art which enriched every inch of walls, celling, and stage, with splendid paintings, sculpture, fresco, and The lights, brilliant as stars, as soft as moons, were shaded with exquisite devices

in glass and porcelain. Hundreds of forms, rare in classical beauty and grace, challenged the beholder to discover which was the loveliest. The delicate blending of color, the wonderful minuite of detail in carving, together with the colossal grandeur of design exhibited in the building, astonished and fascinated even the least artistic visitor who was permitted to enter that matchless scene. Permitted, we saw, for the enof orchestral harmonies.

tree to Valrose was of the most exclusive kind. Excepting when the generous proprietor donated the theatre to some gifted artist, by way of benefit, and the place was filled at fabulous prices by curious strangers, it was never visible to the heterogeneous The Baron had erected the theatre at his own cost, and from his own private revenue paid annually a choir of some sixty chorus singers, an orchestra of the most accom-"A pleasant place it was of yore, plished musicians, a troup of the first opera-

But something ails it now; The place is cursed." . . . Low Necks in the White House.

While her husband was President Mrs. Grant often wore a low-necked dress while receiving by gas-light. She had a very cording to his own pleasure, a limited number of invitations, no single addition to plump, pretty, white neck, and a decollete specimens on exhibition, she at last conwhich was vielded, even to the solicitations | toilet was becoming to her. Mrs. Belknap, | cluded to make a purchase, yet she was unwhile her husband was Secretary of War, decided, so far as the bureau was concern-Although many of the luxurious couches Mrs. Robeson, while her husband was Sec- ed. The bedstead and washstand were in the auditorium were often vacant, and retary of the Navy, and Mrs. Williams, marvels of beauty but the bureau did not room could have been found for hundreds while her husband was Attorney-General, strike her favorably. In this article, she more than the Baron chose to entertain, usually wore low necked dresses at evening wanted something new, something a little local government have done much to inthe stately noble was inflexible, and not a receptions held by the President and Mrs. different from anything her neighbors had. solitary ticket beyound the number first is- Grant, whether they were receiving with sued was ever obtainable, even to the ap- them or among their guests. Last New by the salesman when the lady turned upon Year Senator Don Cameron's wife and Gen. him and observed. Havn't you a "Weath- to have been the originator of the custom The opera ended, some of the more fa- Sherman's youngest daughter-Miss Rachel er Bureau?" vored guests retired to a splendid banquet -who came together, and both of whom hall, where all the arrangements were on a had been invited by President Arthur to repar with the prevailing magnificence of the ceive with him, each wore a low-necked place, while the rest poured down the mar- dress, although the reception began at 11 a. ble steps to take their places in the long m. Within the re-collection of the writer. procession of equipages which slowly wound | who has attended White House receptions their way through orange groves and since 1803, the only period when low-necked arcades of roses, all brilliantly illuminated, dresses were wholly discouraged there was and exhaling an atmosphere of fragrance while Mrs. Hayes was the presiding lady. She never wore one or permitted any one Two days previous to the cruel act of as- over when she had any influence to do so. sassination by which the late Czar of Russia | Though she had young girls constantly lost his life, the Baron Derwels gave a mag- visiting her, only one of them ever ventured nificent fete in honor of the Grand Duke to wear a decollete grown while at the White of Russia, who was then a visitor at Nice. House, and she did so but once. Knowing

gave on March 3, 1877, a state dinner to

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was answered by the doctor's wife. After the usual hallos" from both parties the stranger inquired if the doctor was in. and being told "No," said he would call and see him. "Who are you?" queried the lady. "Who am I? Ha, ha, ha! Why, can't you smell my breath?" was the re-

To throw such covert glances at each other's costumes as the best breeding of the toilets of all claim to admiration. French "best circles" permitted, to comment in women are envied for their wonderful good very subdued tones upon their truly royal taste, and nothing can exceed their neatsurroundings, and breathe murmured re- ness. Their clothes are singularly appromarks appropriate to the stately scene, priate on all occasions, and though worn formed, with the music and banquet, the freely are excellently cared for, and put chief entertainments of the evening. Con- away with such nicety when not in wear, ventional toasts, compliments, and courtes that they keep in good order for a long stood in one of the Mexican churches, since ies, were interspersed with dignified pro- time. An American girl will throw her the time of Cortez, was torn down not long menades, and grouping of gay conversa- wrap upon a chair and her bonnet on the ago and taken to the mint, producing over tionalists; then more music, and the whole bed, if she comes into the house in a hurry; sixty thousand silver dollars. concluded with a superb display of illumina- but a French woman will insist on time to

tions and pyrotechnics. Glittering lights of every hue sparkled kin, and lay it in a drawer, and her dainty, through the golden orange groves, and charming bonnet she will free from any days' medium flow of water down the heights of the grand old Alps. Far over it, bend the feathers into the proper curl, the blue waters of the Mediterranean the smooth the strings upon her fingers and lay many-colored sparks were reflected in weird the precious fascinator tenderly away in its on Hides, Furs, Wool, Roots, Butter etc. lines of light and dancing stars, while vi- closely-covered box. Par consequence, both | Send for our Price Current, Consignents brating across its heaving billows the echo shawl and bonnet pay for the care bestowed | Solicited, R. L. Williams, &c.. General of orchestras stirred the air with rich har- upon them by keeping fresh and becoming, monies softened by distance. The last bril- instead of looking defaced and dreary be- liam, St. New York. liant feu d'articies lost in the midnight fore their term of service is properly over. sky, the farewell strain of the Russian goodtering, be-starred and be-gummed crowd of pages, until all the long procession has wound its way through the sentry-guarded

imperfectly described, a beloved young daughter of the Baron's, a fair girl, just unexampled prosperity for the stock grow- and took the pledge. Francis Murphy blooming into early womanhood, sank beneath the severity of a surgical operation, and died. Whether this sad bereavement. or some latent disease, overpowered the

never more be broken by the voice which

shape" of vanished guests. The glorious know where I have met so many foreigners matter at a meeting of the Melbourne Medforms of art that the genius of the nine- New York at the polls. Wherever I go I ed in attributing the trouble to close conteenth century could produce, vibrates no hear a foreign tongue. I do not known finement, anxiety, and the fatigue arising more to the tones of cantatrice or the crash | whether these people talk in the Italian | from overwork.

stately, but significant, index-finger, point- be found in the veins of London people. ing to those fairer scenes beyond, where earthly name, fame and riches have no

Some eighty guests of the highest distinc- Mrs. Hayes's dislike of dress made to show pull ha'r, yell like an Injun, yank de bedtion were honored with invitations to be the whole of the neck, ladies refrained, as a clothes off, an' frow down de bedstead. present. The dinner, which was worthy of rule, from wearing frocks made in that way When my ole woman gits ter sleep she ain't editor. a Sybarite, was served in the theatre, the at the state dinner parties given by the gwine to let go fur no bell-ringin'. Eben prejudice against decollete toilets. The lat- down to the shore and filled up the cans ter lady usually had the waists of her even- with tide water. Regular greenhorn; I ing and reception dresses cut V shape in discharged him. Tastes kind of brackish, front and filled in with lace.

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Boils and carbuncles result frome impure

Taste in Dressing. Neatness is one of the elements of good quickly than shabbiness, and frayed ruffles. draggled trimmings and other traces of wear and tear will divest the most elaborate

fold her shawl tidily, and wrap it in a nap-

The Big Sheep Ranches. The wool growing interest of Montana is almost exclusively confined to the belt of rich grazing country lying between the Yelowstone and Missouri rivers and extending bering from 1,000 to 25,000 head, and men matism, he had no Salvation Oil for his of small means are engaging in the business | cure, and no twenty-five cents to try it. with certain profit to themselves-many of them starting with 1,000 head or less. The greater number of laborers. Sheep require constant care and attention, while cattle require little, and are allowed to roam at will Only a few weeks after the scene above the indications for 1885 point to a season of

ers of Montana.

Bill Nye Abroad. Venice is one of the best watered towns father's strength, and snapt his thread of in Europe. You can hardly walk a block life. may never be known. Certain it is, without getting your feet wet, unless you that he followed his beloved child to the ride in a gondola. The gondola is a long, silent land within a few days of her decease, slim hack without wheels, and is worked and Valsore knows its generous master no around through the damp streets by a brunette man, whose breath should be a sad A mourning widow sits alone and desolate warning to us all. He is called the gondoin the gorgeous halls. The splendid audi- lier. Sometimes he sings in a low tone of increasing to an alarming extent among torum is deserted, save by "the astral voice and in a foreign tongue. I do not the women of Australia. In discussing the proscenium, rich with the most wondrous as I have here in Europe, unless it was in | ical Society the physicians present concurr-

language just to show off or not. Perhaps Ten thousand blossoms exhale their fra- they prefer it. London is the only place I

Wanted Something New. A lady, whose home had always been outside of an asylum for demented persons, come into the city the other day for the came seated in the lungs, when by a timely double purpose of going to the circus and use of a few doses of DuLac's "Swiss Baldoing a little shopping. Observing several sam" the danger could have been averted, pieces of the furniture in a store window. This remedy will afford relief in ever inshe thought she would step in and make a stance. Contains no morphine or opium. bid for a chamber set.

After carefully examining the different One can imagine the feelings experienced

Wanted an Alarm Clock. "Have you got what dey call alarm

clocks?" he was asking of a Woodward avenue jeweler the other day. "Yes, sir." "How does it alarm?" "Rings a bell." "Am dat all ?" "Isn't that enough? Few people can sleep with that bell ringing away like a

burglar alarm." "Sorry, boss, but no sich trifle as dat will do fur my cabin. I want a clock dat would last form went down to the press.

The Milkman's Mistake. "What's the matter with this milk?"

doesn't it?" And coldly and calmly he drove off, and wound his mellow horn before another door. Truly, in the midst of things which some people never can under-

Berry Pudding. Butter slices of stale bread, and if very dry cut off the crusts. Heat up a can of berries and season to taste. Place a layer of bread in the bottom of a pudding dish, pour over some berries, then add more

Strawberry Tapioca Cook a coffee cup of pearl tapioca until i is clarified. Stir into it a quart can of strawberries. Mould and serve cold with cream and sugar. If made with fresh berries stir them into the tapioca just a few minutes before removing it from the store and cook only a very little. Serve as beblood. "Aromanna" purifies the blood fore. Raspberry pudding made in the same

and sugar.

Something in the wind-dust.

"Man wants but little here below," In metre thus the poet sets it. The truth of this doth plainly show-

He wants but little, and he gets it. The matches consumed in the United States require wood to the annual value of \$3,298,562; the railroads use about \$3,000,-

000 of wood for fuel and \$2,000,000 for ties each year. A solid silver balustrade, which had

Some person has calculated that to manufacture the 950,000 tons of paper annually require for the supply of the world, 430

river Thames weuld be needed. If you want quick returns and full prices

Commission Merchants, Office, 169 Wil-Near Chickasawhatchee, Ga., says the Savannah News, a line of earthworks can still be seen which were thrown up by Gen. Jackson (Old Hicory) as a protection

through that section in 1818. "Adam the goodliest man of men since restward to Fort Benton and the headwa- born." still could not be exactly enviable, ters of the Teton and Sun rivers. The sheep | for when he tilled the ground in the dewy ranges proper are divided into flocks num- twilight and caught a sharp touch of rheu-

A bill has been passed by the Nevada sheep growers are proving a more direct Assembly imposing a fine of \$30 on any and positive benefit to Montana than the person who treats another in a saloon. The cattle men, for the reason that more money | bill does not prevent any number of persons is required to conduct the business profita- from going into a saloon and drinking tobrity of a peculiar and unrivalled characcasion of which we write; for, the lord of bly, and it gives employment to a much gether, but requires that each man shall

> pawned it and sold the pawn ticket, the buyer of which attended a Murphy meeting then tied a blue ribbon in the buttonhole A woman recently stole an alarm clock from a hotel in Paris. She protested her

Pittsburgh a few days ago. The thief

the alarm of the clock went off with a loud noise, and the missing article was found concealed under her cloak. Alcoholic intemperance is stated to be

Mr. E. Mathews, of Jackson county, Ga., grance in the clear Alpine air, unnoted, save have visited where the Boston dialect is has a colored man living on his place who by silent hirelings, and the glory of Val- used. London was originally settled by ad- was left in the Cherokee Nation, in Twentyrose is as a tale that is told, a memorial of venturers from Boston. The blood of some nine-mile Stretch, sold twice by John A. the fleeting value of all human splendor, a of the royal familles of Massachusetts may Murrell and shot at three times by the Confederate soldiers. He is now the father

> Price 25 and 75 cts. Sold by Dr. Collier. * A serious epidemic of whooping cough has run through the islands of the Fiji group. The malady has carried off all the very young native children, and left a decrease in the population of 3,000. A few

ter, and when it was repurchased a few years ago by the present proprietor of the

A True Journalist It was the new reporter who had come in. covered with perspiration and dust, as the

Why, I dragged the body into the bushes, and covered it up with grass and things odhound couldn't find it. Tomorroy

he sobbed. "I'll see that your salary is increased to \$2 a month. I will by jingo !" Weights and Measures.

to have wooden measures. About sixty drops of any thin liquid will fill a common sized teaspoon. Four tablespoonfuls, or half a gill, will fill a common sized wineglass.

will weigh one pound. A tablespoonful of salt will weigh about One pint of water or milk will weigh one

One pint of molasses will will weigh on and one-quarter pounds.

Three tablespoonfuls of baking-powder should weigh one ounce. One quart of flour weighs one pound One quart of Indian meal weighs one and a quarter pounds,

against Indians on his march to Florida

Francis Murphy's coat was stolen in

of his own coat on another man. innocence so indignantly that the police were about to let her go. But just then

of 46 children and is 90 years old. He can plow as much in a day as any man. Nearly Every Case of consumption can be traced to a neglected cold that finally be-

years ago 30,000 persons in Fiji died from an epidemic of measels. Since then the struct the people in the laws of health. Mr. Walter, of the London Times is said of charging for marriage notices in the newspapers. The charge at first was trifling and the income of the Times from this source was paid regularly to Mrs. Walters as pin-money. On her death she passed this prescriptive right of hers to her daugh-

paper it was assessed at from £4.000 to £5,-000 a year.

"S-s-h! speak low," whispered the new "special" in, the C. E.'s ear. "Got on to "Great Cæsar! and we've gone to press,"gasped the editor. "The afternoon papers will get a beat on us to-morrow." "Not much!" chuckled the reporter.

I knew I couldn't get here in time for the

last edition, so I just queered the find."

"What do you mean ?"

"Did it take you all day to do that park

water-works detail?" snarled the city

we develop the claim, and give 'em a twocolumn sensation." With tears in his eyes, the city editor arose and fell upon his subordinate's neck. "You are an honor to your profession,"

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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1885.

The appointment of Mr. I. Parker Veazy to the postmastership of Baltimore shows the White House the other day and made a conclusively that the civil service ideas of humorous speech about the class of appointthe President and those of Mr. Harrison ments that had been made from his State Adreon do not, in all respects, agree. Mr. Adreon thought, that in spite of his having to the fact that Buck, a man whom nobody openly made a republican political machine knew, had been given a \$10,000 mission in of his office, and his having made all Peru, while Boyd Winchester, an ex-memhis appointments of suborinates with a ber of Congress, had been put off with a view to strengthening himself politically, little consulate at Nice. The result of this he ought not to be turned out; while to the talk was the appointment as made to-day. President's mind it occurred that it was Boyd Winchester has twice represented just exactly the men of Mr. Adreon's stamp | Louisville in Congress. He succeeds Krawho, above all others, should be speedily mer, Gen. Grant's brother-in-law, who is a relieved of their offices. Mr. Veazey is a Methodist minister, and has identified himstrong democrat, and a man of recognized | self enthusiastically, and to the disgust of business ability as well as upright characthe people of Berne, with the shouting Salter. There are plenty of such men in the party, men capable of filling any position to which they may be called, with honor to themselves and the party which they represent. It is this class of men that the President is looking for, and they will undoubtedly be the ones that will be asked to accept the offices. Mr. Cleveland has been in office only a little more than two months. and in so short a time he has already success in gaining the confidence of the coun-

Eastern Shore has not gotton up to the standard which obtains in the upper counpapers in the counties north of us, will compare favorable with country and their editorials are clipped from the for a great many years. source whence they are obtained. No effort is made by those in charge of the papers to gather the local and county news, or to advance in any way the interests of their respective communities. One paper in Worcester has lately had some life infused, sels away than to have gone to the expense into it, and when it discards its "patent of breaking them up. As the estimated outside." will take rank with the best. h is vicinity, and to present them to the Secretary could have issued any order to readers in an attractive form. The other have them broken up. There were six veseditors of the county, and some of their sels ordered to be broken up last year. The amule thus set them. Wherever a paper \$73,477.65. The estimated cost for the Railroad has placed us upon one of the highways of travel, we will miss a golden your periodicals be such as to create the \$50,000. impression that they are issued from the lackwoods. A little more industry would work wonders in this matter.

-For the last twenty-five years, the outlook for the future of the democratic party has never been so bright as it is now. Some of the best thinking men in the republican party have long been restless under the extravagance and rottenness, which had sprung up from the too long continuance of that party in power. This is proven by the large number of Independents, who last fall voted with the democrats to elect Mr. Cleveland. But with many of them, there was still an indisposition to trust that party with the supreme power, which the campaign orators told them had always represented slavery and rebellion. The issue proves the accusation to be unjust. The democratic party is showing itself to be a party of living issues, and one capable of dealing wisely with living questions. Men who before distrusted it, recognize it to-day as the most economical, the most patriotic, and the most conservate party before the people. It was once looked upon as being the party of a section; it has shown itself to be the party of the whole country, and throws back the charge of sectionalism in the teeth of its great opponent. The republican party, of the two, is by far the most sectional in its principles and ideas. These truths are forcing themselves upon the attention of the public, however unwilling some of the most hide-bound may be to admit them. The elections to be held in the various states in the near future will show conclusively that this is the drift of property there?" asked the ex-President. public opinion, and when the time shall arrive, in 1888, to elect another President, the ascendency of the democratic party will be so well established, that there will be no question of the result.

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The twentieth annual meeting of the National Temperance Society was held in New his clerks in the Chicago Post-office, and York Tnesday. It was stated that during the year Oregon, Rhode Island and Ten-nessee had decided to submit prohibitory amendments to the people. Temperance organizations throughout the world were urged to unite in a monster demonstration on the centennial of the inauguration of the temperance movement, in next September.

I have had Catarrh for years in its worst form. Before I had used one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm droppings into my throught had ceased, pain and soreness in my head was removed, as well as deafness. It gives men immediate relief for Cold in the head .- Mrs. J. D. Hagardorn, Union, N. Y. Price 50 cents.

Colonel Benjamin F. Ulman, the wealthy merchant, banker and philanthropist, died at his late residence, 189 West Fayette

The probable that the position will be given to some Democratic colored man. The place is one of mere routine, and has no greater responsibility attached to it than the labor of writing a few hundred signatures each day. severe illness lasting only six days. His lemise, though expected for the past four be so very popular as heretofore; Dr. Bull's laye at any mement, was a and and severe Cough Syrup, however, will be as popular

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Post Office Department-Mr. Holman

It is not believed that the President will remain here all summer, notwithstanding the fact that it was his original intention

part of August.

The appointment of Boyd Winchester to the mission at Switzerland is a compliment to Henry Watterson. This was also made by the President. Mr. Watterson went to and in the diplomatic service. He pointed vation Army there.

one of the most uncompromising enemies of obbery and one of the most earnest advocates of civil-service reform, said that he was well satisfied with this Administration. t was going ahead fast enough to suit him. He thought the appointing powers could not take too much time in selecting good men. The appointing of a bad man was in the nature of a public calamity. It by no means followed, because a man was labelled -Journalism in the lower counties of the a Democrat, that he was desirable for a public position. Judge Holman thinks the President is pleasing the great mass of the ties. Typographically most of the Democratic party and the entire country. He is making more reputation for himself because of his care and conservatism and papers anywhere; but to the south of Salis- his disregard of mere ordinary claims of bury, there is hardly a paper that gives politicians. He thought his Administraany evidence of having an editor. Not tion would be one of the strongest, and in cal columns are filled with advertisements party as to insure its continuance in power

> Secretary Whitney is looking into the rebeen much cheaper to have given the vescost of the materials and the expense of

> during the day in every department of the Government. This information is imparted to him by Republican office-holders who are retained in office. While professing nonpartisauism in order to retain their places these fellows are acting as spies upon an Administration to which they are at heart bitterly opposed. The sooner the official axe is applied to their heads the better for the Administration, which should be in the hands of its friends. These Republican spies at Washington frequently boast that they are "quartering on the enemy," and gleefully jingle the dollars they receive from the treasury in payment of their salaries, declaring that they are pulling the wool over the eyes of a Democratic Administration that was chosen in order that there might be a radical change in departments that were known to be corrupt under Republican rule.

I have heard a story about Rutherford B. Haves which is new because it does not relate to his hens or their management. A few weeks ago Hayes attended a meeting of since made a wide reputation as a representhe Loyal Legion at Chicago. Senator tative of the Government abroad, as a trav-Manderson is also a member of the Legion. eller and author of several valuable works. During the course of the meeting Mr. Nebraska?" "I am," was the reply. "Do you ever go to Omaha?" "Oh yes," said the Senator; "I live there." "Do you own "I have some property there," said the Senator. "I own a block up near the centre of the town." Mr. Hayes here said: "The reason that I ask you is that I have some property in Omaha. How is real estate doing there now?" The Senator replied: "It is in fairly good condition. My block, however, suffers from the fact that there is a rum-mill on the opposite corner to it, situated on some lots owned by one

R. B. Hayes, of Ohio." The ex-President walked directly away after this, having no desire to continue the conversation. Some of the working Democrats are very much encouraged over the suspension of Fashions; cut-paper pattern Supplement; them seem to argue from this that the Adcomplete original Novelette, by Bobert
Grant; new Waltz, by Sousa, leader of the

Grant; new Waltz, by Sousa, leader of the direction of making more sweeping chancials without any regard to the length of time of their commissions. The President not be made except for cause before the expiration of a commission. Mr. Palmer, it

was shown, had collected assessments from had used his office as a partisan headquarters. All postmasters of this kind will be suspended just as fast as their cases are reached. Mr. Vilas is now making new appointments in the Post-Office Departmen at the rate of 100 a day. If Mr. Hay were back a much larger number could be made. No postmaster of good repute, who has kept his office free from partisan politics, need expect to be disturbed. Changes con tinue to be made in the Treasury Depart-

ment. Every division of that department will soon be under the direction of Demo crats. Bruce, the Register of the Treasury, resigned to-day. He is a man who has a omfortable fortune, and there is no reason why he should be kept in his place any more than if he were white. It is not im-

be so very popular as heretofore; Dr. Bull's

TOPICS IN NEW YORK.

intment of John Thompson

I was speaking to Mrs. Frank Lealie about the late Mr. England. "Nobody can speak too highly of him," she said: "he was a true friend, an honest man and a consistent gentleman. But they make a THOS. PERRY, Editor and Prop'r.

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Those previously been accustomed. He fill probably find a change during this summer a previously been accustomed the summer a debt from this establishment and enabled ably find a change during this summer a real advantage to him in point of economy of time and strength. Col. Lamont intends to have it said, because it isn't true. Withto go home to Central New York this sum- out being at this office much he gave a good mer for his vacation, and it is very probable that the President will go North for a time at last to borrow \$50,000 and hand over during the latter part of July or the first to him for my husbandls creditors before I could get a release and the privilege of going ahead with my papers. Mr. England did what he could, but the sweeping statement they make, being untrue, is unjust to him as well as to me."

> subjugates and civilizes the soni barbarians Judge Holman, of Indiana, who has been of the Old World.

The appointment of Dr. John E. W. Thompson, of New York, to Hayti, takes out the last point made by the Republican critics over the Williams case. Thompson is an accomplished young colored man and can give three times the bond necessary for the place, while Williams could not raise a dollar of it. Dr. Thompson was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is at present a resident of New York City. He is a graduate of the medical department of Yale College After leaving Yale he pursued his medical In the State of Maryland, at the close of bus studies in Paris, where he became proficient in the French language, which knowledge will serve him in his new sphere, as the Haytians are French-speaking people. Dr. Thompson was highly recommended for content with a "patent outside," their lo- its general features would so strengthen the the position by the Faculty of Yale as well as by many leading citizens of his native State. He is said to have been a life-long

ports made last year of the breaking up of cab system of this city, assured me yesterold vessels. He finds according to the ac- day that the innovation was already a succounts submitted to him that it would have cess, and that herceforth that painted Some effort is evidently being made by the breaking up the vessels was submitted in fill, and every driver pays us \$6 a day for editor to collect the week's happenings of advance he does not understand how any a cab and two horses, the highest price ever neighbors, might do well to follow the ex- estimated value of the material in them was cheap, but that it solves the question of goes, it is regarded as an exponent of the breaking up of the vessels was \$107,000. It our rough pavements on their large wheels, community in which it is published. Now will thus be seen that the Government with the minimum jolt. In fire years New that the completion of the N. Y., P. and N. | would have gained over \$30,000 by simply | York City will be covered, as London is, so giving the vessels away. If they had been that looking out of the window you can put up at auction a neat sum might have always beekon to a Hansom." I asked opportunity if we fail to impress upon peo- been realized. As it is the value of the him how to avoid chaffering with the driver. ple seeking new homes, the advantages of materials has been greatly overrated, so "Don't chaffer," he said, "don't parley; the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Don't let | that the estimated loss will probably reach | don't ask him how much it is, either in It is currently reported from Washington | side, and hand him what you think right. that every night by 12 o'clock Mr. James If he demands more, give him your card to G. Blaine is apprised of what has been done report to the office. That will settle it

> Some twenty years ago when S. S. Cox emigrated from Ohio to this city and opened a law office, he engaged for a clerk a young man who had been highly recommended to him. After a few weeks he was retained in a case that involved many nice and learned points of international law. He asked his clerk if he could assist him in the matter, and the clerk replied that he organ, Wainut case, in first-class condition. thought he could. Within a week Cox found one morning on his desk a long and elaborate paper elucidating the whole question, and asked, in his surprise, who had done it. The young man modestly acknowledged it to be his work, and soon after gave so many additional proofs of his ability and learning that Cox preceived he was fitted for better things. Consequently he applied to the then Secretary of State, Wm. H. Seward, for a position in the diplomatic service for his clerk, who was appointed Consul at Moscow. The name of the clerk was Eugene Schuyler, who has Schuyler is a native of Ithaca, in this State, Haves was introduced to the Senator. He and forty-five years of age. Cox may fairly said to him: "I believe that you are from claim to have been the discoverer of his remarkable talents.

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When Adolf Sonnenthal was here he was introduced by some of his German-American friends to a number of our native mixed drinks the fame of which had reached him in Vienna. The actor confessed that they were spirituous works of art, and with the Manhattan cocktail, composed of half a dozen ingredients, he was so palatably delighted that he took the recipe with him across the sea, declaring that the Viennese would not believe so delicious a drink could be made unless they had tasted it. The second day after his return to the Austrian capital he cabled back, it is said, that the members of his company at the Burg Theatre had pronounced the Manhattan cocktail a veritable Yankee nectar. Thus it is that the American bar-room gradually

Fearing Gill, Vice-President of the chear grasshopper, "the Hansom," would be a more and more familiar sight in New York. "We have now." he said. "twice as many applications for Hansom cabs as we can paid for any cab. We shall double the number this spring. People are rapidly learning, not only that the Hausom is comfort, enabling the passengers to go over getting in or getting out; but make your own calculation, according to schedule in-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The son of Senator Frve of Maine, who has been suffering from a severe cold, which settled on his chest, was cured by a few doses of Red Star Cough Cure. He publicly endorses it as prompt, pleasant and safe. Dr. Cox calls it the best remedy. It contains no opiates or

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad meeting with vigorous opposition at both ends of its Philadelphia extension in effecting an entrance into Philadelphia and an exit from Baltimore. Its astagonists seem equally opposed to its getting out of one city and getting into the other.

The statue of Garfield, for the Hall of



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S. E. Corner Sixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia.

Manamaker's

PHILADELPHIA, May 11, 1885. A summary of cotton dress stuffs, what they are, how they at the bottom.

Calico or chintz, as everyare different printings. The ors are extremely dainty. same is true of every sort of

tiest chintzes are 7. little-figure printings, 3 cents. Foulards or cretonnes of light describable, unintelligible exeffects, 10 cents. Last year's, cept by seeing.

dark, styles are 8. Indigo grounds, dark and light-blue, with white and colored figures, 10 cents. A finer fabric with dark and light indigo grounds and white figures,

Cheese-cloth, natural colors, to 20 cents. Ditto dyed pink, light blue, violet, buff, drab and cream, known also as "cotton more or less, where James R. Lowe, dec'd., former'y lived, adjoining lands of Thos. W. Waller, Geo Killium any others, situated in Sallsbury district, in Wicomico county, Md., and was sold by the undersigned to Wm. C. Lowe, who has not paid the purchase money therefor, and will be sold at the risk of the said William C. Lowe.

nun's veiling," 10 cents. Percale, white ground and pretty little figures, 121 cents. "Shirting," stouter than Percale white ground and dainty figures 15 cents-used quite as much

for dresses as for shirts. Furniture cretonnes, 12½ cts. Large-twill cretonnes have push ed the chintzes down to 6 and 8. Armure cretonnes at 10.

Batiste, fine and sheer, 16

cents; grounds white, ecru, garnet, navy-blue, army-blue; a hundred figures perhaps, and Rice & Holway, - - Boston. every figure in several colors. Lawns, 5 to 121 cents for American: French. 25. It is early for lawns. Crepe, a finely crinkled clas-

tic stuff of hard-twisted fine thread, loosely woven, rough, but fine and soft and rich, 20 cents; cream. light-blue, and pink, and stripes of the same. French Penangs, some patterns for shirts, some for dresses and some for both. White ground (some are mostly covered with tint), 30 cents; dark and light-blue grounds and dainty white figures, 35 cents.

Ginghams.-A little while Have special arrangements for growing the Early Cluster Blackberry and the Atlantic Strawberry Plants. They will have a supply of them this fall. The first man that grows these plants will be the one who will make the money. So be on time. They can furnish a full supply. A full line of ago we sold a large quantity of 18-cent ginghams for 10 cents. The market hasn't recovered; but the rate of loss is not maintained. Last year's, and unsuccessful new patterns of common ginghams are going for 6 cents as long as they last. At 10 are pretty plaids of a common fabric; and a finer fabric of sol-PARSONBBURG, MD. id small checks - beautiful may 16-16.

checks-it was these that broke the market a month or two ago -they are mostly gone. At 12! cents are still finer, block patterns, the finest American ginghams, 25 cents till now. Scotch ginghams, 12, 15, 25, Jacquard ginghams, that iswith a little broche in the weaving, American, 18 and 35 and. Anderson's, Scotch, 50 cents.

Seersuckers have come into differ and how we sell them, if a new importance; 10, 15, 18 we can make it intelligible, is and 25 cents. At 10 is the old likely to be as acceptable as smooth seersucker, plain and any news of the store. Begin fancy stripes; at 15 is a finer A fabric, plain stripes and small checks; at 18 is the crinkled body knows, is everywhere. stripe, imitation of the India Not everybody knows that styles fabric, three widths of stripes come first to the quickly chan- and many colors; at 25 is the ging stocks of the popular city finest fabric, a great variety of stores and work their way to indescribable effects, from narcountry merchants slewly; so row stripes and small checks to that calico here and calico there inch-wide stripes; and the col-Sateens maintain their sin-

merchandise.] The lowest grade | gular favor. American sateens of calico, white ground with 15 and 25 cents, are copied small figures, 4½ cents; a little from French, 37½ cents. All the finer, white, light and dark praise is due to the French: grounds, all sorts of figures. 5 | American are tame by comparcents; still finer, various grounds ison. The most beautiful dress and figures, 7 cents-at 7 are designs that ever were made the Simpson linen-finish prints come now in tiny simple ecru just out. They do not look and old-gold figures on grounds like chintz. The linen finish is of plain brown, navy-blue, plum merely a gloss; the print is the and green. And we have all feature. They look like the there is in the country of these finer cottons; the colors, figures, richest of printings on richest of effects, are suggestive of costlier | cottons.-We might have guess stuffs. The Eddystone calicoes ed wrong; but we didn't. They

are 7. All the finest and pret- have to be chosen beforehaud. Besides the foregoing are the Cambrics, white grounds and cotton dress stuffs classed as "white goods," innumerable, in-

It is difficult to convey by any brief account an adequate notion of the variety of cotton dress-stuffs; an elaborate account of them would be dull reading. We have taken comimitation of French Panang, 20 mon knowledge for granted; and given only such bits of news as are needed in shopping.

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quantities of both.

Post Office Bulletin. Mails arrive from Baltimore, via Crisfield, daily except Sunday, and depart same days.

Index to Advertisements The following new advertisements appear in this issue of THE ADVERTISES. John Wanamaker-Dry Goods, etc. J. Bergen-Dry Goods and Millinery. Wanamaker & Brown-Clothing. Strawbridge & Clothier-Dry Goods. A. Whittington & Son-Boots and Shoes. F. C. & H. S. Tood-Groceries, etc. C. F. Holland-Trustee's Sule. & A. Graham-Order Nisi. E. Stanley Toadvin-Auditor's Notice. D. S. Wroten-Private Sale Perdue & Co-Nursery Stock, etc. Saml. H. Evans-Commission Card. Salisbury Bank-Statement. Local Points-Several

ITEMS BRIEF BUT NEWSY.

A Week's News Paragraphed for the Ad vertiser of To-Day

-Mr. Wm. Parsons is making repairs o his house on Broad street. -Miss M. L. McLaine of Wilmington,

paid a short visit to Mrs. Wm. E. Dorman -D. S. Wroten effers in another column his household furniture and many other

things, at private sale. -S. H. Evans & Co. replaced the window which was broken some time ago, with a new plate glass last Wednesday.

-The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet next Tuesday night at the residence of Mrs. Col. Graham.

-There will be preaching at Parker's Chapel Sunday, May 17th, at 3 o'clock, by the paster, Rev. J. W. Balderston.

-Dr. Collier has added much to the improvement of his drug store, by putting in plate glass windows in place of the old ones. -There will be Mass in St. Mary's Cath-

olic Church on Whit Sunday, May 24th, at

10.00 a. m. Evening Service at 7.30 p. m. -A. F. Parsons, Esq., gave a turtle supper to a party of his young friends, Thursday evening. THE ADVERTISER was well

-Miss Mary Buchanan, who has been visiting relatives here for several months.

week from a visit of several weeks to the city. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. I. N. Jackson, of Wash- "Daisies." It was done so perfectly, for

P. &N. Railroad last Wednesday, to convey a party of Philadelphia and Baltimore journalists to Cape Charles City and Fortress -A number of the young folks congre-

-A special train passed over the N. Y ..

gated at the house of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Moore last Wednesday night, and tripped the light fantastic toe into the small hours of the morning. -The Pharmaceutical Association of

Maryland held its annual meeting in Hagerstown this week. Dr. L. D. Collier, of Salisbury, was elected first vice-president for the ensuing year.

this county was held last Thursday and Friday. The white teachers were examined Thursday. There were thirty applicants, fourteen of whom are at present teaching, and the others are new applicants. The colored teachers were examined Friday.

-The Annual Turtle Dinner will be held at the hotel of Mr. T. B. Gordy, in Quantico, Thursday, June 4th. If that day is stormy, it will take place the next good day. These Turtle Dinner's of Mr. Gordy's have quite a reputation, and the good things are by no means confined to turtle.

-Sunday, May 17th, will be observed by the Methodist Protestants throughout the United States, where they have an organization, as children's day. The observance is in conformity with a request of the Missionary Society, in order to secure an interest on the part of the children in the foreign mission work.

-There will be services held at Spring Hill and Quantico as follows, on Sunday next, May 17th: At St. Philip's Chapel, 10.30 A. M .; at St. Paul's Church, 3 P. M. All persons holding boxes for the "Episcopal Besidence," will please return them to me at the respective services that day. F. B. Adkins, Rector.

-One of our Main street merchants has been buying wood this winter from a gentleman who lives in the country and is not well acquainted with the residences in town. Instead of the wood being delivered to the one who paid for it, it was thrown over in the yard of a neighbor, and now they are trying to straighten out the tangled thread of this complicated business transaction.

-The following students of the Salisbury Grammar School, S. J. Bounds, Principal, in an examination for promotion last week. received first honors: Senior Class .- N. Price Turner, 96; Dora Toadvine, 90; William Holloway, 90: William Bell. 87: Carrie Farlow, 87. Junior Class .- Augustus Tosdvine, 89; May Turner, 88; William Corkran, 88: Alfred Phillips, 86.

-The teachers of the two colored schools of this town closed the school term with an exhibition last Wednesday night. It was participated in by the school children, and consisted of music, tableaux and recitations. We are informed that the entertainment was very successful, and was much bushels mixed spot in car lots at 541a55 enjoyed by the audience. The number of cents. After 'Change the market was dull pupils in these two schools is two hundred

ed last Tuesday. The teachers of the graded schools in Salisbury closed the year with exercises of a nature to interest the children. In the grammar school, Mr. Bounds by N. Price Turner. As has been stated

Thursday, May, 14, 1885:

Ladies' List .- Margaret E. Jones, Kissie E. Parsons, Mary F. Riggin, Ella Smith, Mrs. Emma Williams, Gent's List .- Newander Armstrong, Johney Carl, W. Disharoon, John Fleming, Wm. Gordy, Levering Irving, Ih Mills, W. B. Morris, Min Lewis, of Powellsville, met with a serious Ma Meehwill, Wenzl Posel.

Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised. JOHN P. Owens, Post-Master.

-A meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian church of this town was held last Tuesday night, to consider the advisability of calling a pastor. A committee had been previously appointed to ascertain how

of Havre-de-Grace. There has been some alk among the congregation about either repairing the present parsonage or building a new one, but nothing difinite has been

-The Orphans' Court met Tuesday. Present. G. A. Bounds chief judge and Robert Walter and I. N. Hearn; associates, E. L. Wailes, Register. Wills of Horatio Nelson, Peter Dykes, and Noah B. Wright, were e. o. r. Bond James Dykes, ex. Peter Dykes, and T. B. Taylor ex. N. B. Wright a. a. o. r. Sperate debts of Sallie Freeny. e. o. r. Administration account of Sallie Freeny, e. a. o. r. and distribution ordered. Administration account of Jesse M. Wheatly, e. a. o. r. and dividend ordered. Passed decree in Chancery No. 48. Claims filed ordered against the proper parties. Distribu-

e. a. o. r. Adjourned to meet May 26th.

Salisbury have been of frequent occurance of late. The last one is that between Miss Cora W. Collier, daughter of Dr. L. D. Collier, and Mr. J. R. T. Laws, of the firm of Birckhead, Laws and Carey. The ceremony took place in old Spring Hill church Tuesday. Rev. F. B. Adkins, officiating, and was witnessed by only a small gathering of near relatives and intimate friends. After the ceremony was performed, the bridal party returned to Salisbury, and the bride and groom took the afternoon express for the North. When they return they will add another to the already numerous young couples boarding on Main St.

List of Patents Granted

The list of Patents granted to citizens of Maryland for the week ending, Tuesday, May. 12, 1885, compiled from the Official Records of the United States Patent Office, expressly for the ADVERTISER, by Shipley Brashears, Patent Attorney, Solicitor and Expert, No. 637 F. Street, N. W., Washington, of whom copies, and information may be had, is as follows:

A. H. Brinkmann, Baltimore, shirt; C. E. Diggs, Baltimore, self-leveling table for ships; J. L. Highbarger, Sharpsburg, saw jointing and setting device; A Margenthaler, Baltimore, machine for producing printing bars; H. B. Tripp, Baltimore, burglarproof safe door; E. Bennett, Baltimore, design for pitcher.

Letter from Tyaskin.

Special to THE ADVERTISER. On Saturday evening last, the entertainment at the Baptist church in Wetipquin came off. By 8 o'clock the house was filled to its utmost capacity. The whole persingle mistake in the entire programme. -Mrs. James Cannon returned home last | It showed careful training. But I can't help mentioning little Alice Catlin, a mere midget, who recited the price called "The house. Good order pervailed during the performence, considering the crowded

Fire at Powellsville. The barn and stables of Mr. Wm. Lewis, of Powellsville, were destroyed by fire last Monday afternoon, entailing a loss proval; "The Moneyless Man" was witty, of about \$600. The four year old son of and "Only Sixteen" was calculated to set Mr. Lewis had seen his father burning brush some of the audience thinking. About 11. in the field, and came to the conclusion to 30 curtains were drawn on the last scene. have a little fire of his own. He accord- a tableau, entitled, "An Angel of Light," ingly set fire to some stocks or fodder in the and the audience good humordly elbowed stable. The flames quickly spread to the its way out, and went home well pleased building, destroying it and a colt which with the evening's experience. - Mr. was in the stable at the time, and for which Mr. Lewis had refused \$150. An effort was made to subdue the fire, but it could not be done before the barn also caught and was destroyed, with a hundred bushels of shelled corn and a lot of strawberry crates. It was with great difficulty that the flames were kept from the dwelling. There was no insurance on the property, and it is accordingly a dead loss to Mr. Lewis.

News from Delmar

The property of the Delmar Canning

Company is advertised to be sold on May 21st .- A number of new freight cars for the N. Y., P. & N. road were taken down this week .- The meeting at the Baptist Church has been continued this week, except on Wednesday evening. pleasant entertainment was given at the close of the school on Tuesday afternoon. A written examination was conducted for the nore advanced pupils, Some of the youngones were examined orally. Quite a number of the patrons and friends were resent in the afternoon. Jas. M. Hepe and George Bradford addressed the school. The ecital by Mr. Bradford of some of his early school experiences produced laughter among the older as well as the younger ones present. Gold medals were presented to Marion Harlan Slemons, Harry B. Freeny and Martha E. Hastings. After dismissal, cake

The Baltimore Grain Market.

and lemonade were served to old and young.

report in Thursday's Balto. Sun: Receipts today were 11,000 bushels Southern wheat; 44,000 bushels Western do.; 4,-000 bushels Southern corn: 47,000 bushels Western do. Stocks in Elevators 1.297.018 bushels wheat, 239,801 bushels corn. The demand for Southern wheat is regular and the market is quiet and firm, with a small supply. Good to prime mixed sold at 1 07 a \$1 12; common to fair Fultz at 1 00 a \$1 04, and good do. at 1 05 a \$1 06, prime long-berry is quoted at \$1 13. No. 1 Maryland red sold at 1 071 a \$1 074. For Western the market opeded weak and lower, but improved and closed steady at the highest. The arrivals of Southern corn are limited to a few samples of white, which sold at 61 cts. The market is firm; yellow is quoted at 58 cents for prime. The market for Western is dull and nominal; sales 5000

and steady, closing at 55 cts. for spot, May and June, and 55 a55 acts. for July.

Items from Pittsville Special to THE ADVERTISER. We are having very wet and rainy weather now, and farmers are becoming somegave a prize of a copy of Longfellow's what discouraged from fear that their corn poems to the one remembering the greatest | crops will be rotted. They are all about number of quotations. The prize was won done planting with us. - Strawberry plants are looking well and we have prombefore, the high school will be continued ise of a full crop this year. - Rev. J. A. another month, by private funds from the Weigand, pastor of the M. P. Church of this place, who has been unable to fill his appointments on account of sickness, since maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office he came home from Conference, is now well, and filled his appointments last Sunday .- The Rev. Dr. J. T. Murray, President of the Maryland Annual Conference, preached a very interesting and effective sermon to a large audience at this place loss one day this week, by getting his barns and stables burned. A fine young horse was also consumed in the flames. The

barn was supposed to be set on fire by his

ing corn. The loss is several hundred dol-

painting, "Paolo and Francesca." Illustrat- of us, but in all transactions, we think all answers the significant question, "What shall our artists paint?" This number interesting novel, "East Angels," and the concluding part of "At the Red Glove." illustrated by C. S. Reinhart. We are promised in the July Number the first part

Marion Harland describes a few good and wholesome "nursery desserts" in Babuhood for May, for mothers who are judicious enough to give their littlest ones such instead of rich cakes and puddings. Wm. P. Gerhard, C. E., contributes to the same number a practical talk on "Country Houses tion of Sallie Freeny's personalty made and and their Surroundings," exposing the false sense of security in which many families indulge merely because they "do not live in -Marriages among the young folks of the city;" were some of his suggestions heeded disease would make fewer raids in the nursery. Besides various other important topics which are treated in this issue, the readers of the magazine appear to vie with its editors in furnishing useful hints. [\$1.50 a year. New York.]

of a new novel by W. D. Howells entitled

We have just received from the enterprising publishers A. H. Andrews & Co. a most useful little volume suggestively called Look Within for Five Thousand Facts that Everybody Wants to Know.' It contains 74 pages of condensed information on Mechanics, Statistics, History, Medicine Astronomy, Finance, Mythology, Education Mathematics, The Bible, Politics, Agrculture, Religion, Science Temperance, Trade, etc., etc., in fact there seems to be something for everybody and nothing that some one will not be glad to know. It is embellished with a number of colored disgrams and is by far the most valuable and complete Pocket Cyclopædia we have yet seen. It is offered for sale at the exceedingly low price of 15 cents, for which sum in stamps it will be sent postpaid by the publishers, A. H. Andrews & Co., Chicago.

Wetipquin Jottings.

Special to THE ADVERTISER. The recent heavy rains have retarded the corn planting, and the frequent frosts have made the young watermelon plants look somewhat sickly-On Saturday evening last, the monotony of our every-day life was broken in upon and we were enlivened by a very pleasant entertainment, at the Baptist Church, given by Miss Pollitt, teacher of the school at Royal Oak. The people begain to arrive at an early hour, and by the time the performance opened, the building formance was success, and reflects great | was crowded. The exercises opened about credit upon the pupils of Royal Oak School 7.30 o'clock, the programme embracing and their teacher, Miss Amie Pollitt. It quite a variety of pieces—tableaux, charades, recitations, music, &c. The entire aflar one, as they all did well; not making a fair was well arranged and executed, and spoke well for the taste and ability of the fair teacher. The pupils performed their parts well, displaying a coolness and ease while speaking which was highly pleasing. Music for the occasion was furnished by the one so young, that it brought down the the young ladies and gentlemen of the neighborhood, with Mr. Wm. Crosby at the organ. Among the features of the evening were, "Answer to Prayer," a reading, by Miss Maud Taylor, which was loudly applauded; "Refinement," in which the teacher herself appeared, was well done, and drew forth decided expressions of ap-George N. Crosby gave a public examation of his school, the last day of this term. The

writer was present in the afternoon, and was much pleased at the very creditable manner in which the children acquitted themselves. Mr. C. is an old and experienced member of the pedagogue profession and has evidently profited by his experience and this has taught him how to teach. May he long continue in his work of usefulness. There was only one thing with which I felt inclined to find fault, and that was the failure of the majority of the parents to avail themselves of the teacher's invitation to attend. There was not a single trustee present and but very few of the parents. The total indifference of many people to their children's mental welfare is greatly to be deplored. May the day not be far off, when parents shall fully awake to a sense of their duty in this respect, and go to work work of educating our youth, for at present

many of them seem to be asleep. The examination of the Wetipquin school teacher, has done good work this year, a comparison of the one this year and that of lait will show the improvement made. After the exercises were over the children received a treat of candy, cake and lemonade from their teacher which was fully appreciated by the little ones. The teacher also received many tokens of regard from his pupils. Although a rainy day, there were forty pupils present. The trustees showed their interest in the school by being present We clip the following from the market and speaking words of encouragement to

In Memoriam.

George William Perry, son of George B. | novelty. Perry, Esq., and brother of the Editor of the Salisbury Advertises, died at his brother's residence in this place, Tuesday norning, May 12, in the 29th year of his age. Over two years ago his health began decline, and it was soon discovered that pulmonary consumption had fastened itself upon him. After struggling against disease for some time, he went to Florida. oping to find, in a milder climate, the alm he sought. Last summer he returned, not materially benefitted, and kept steadily declining until the end, which came peace fully to him last Tuesday morning.

During his long and distressing illness h and every attention that love could inspire, and every comfort that money could pur-But even Love could not avert Death. He was well-prepared for the end. Sev-

eral years ago he connected himself, on profession of faith, with Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and continued a faithful member until death. Sickness price. drew his mind more fully to spiritual things, and he gave full proof of his Christian faith and hope. His pains and weakness were borne with the sweetest Christian resignation. Every day he grew more heavenlyminded. Prayer, the word of God, and sacred song, were his delight; and at times point that raffles at fairs will be considered his frame of mind was scraphic in its joy. With words of exultation on his lips, he

passed beyond the vale. The funeral service was conducted by his estor, Rev. J. T. Whitley, on Wednesday, the 18th, and the remains were laid to rest in Parsons's Cemetery. The memory of his short, but beautiful, life will long linger in many loving hearts.

The little "city of the dead" adjoining little boy while Mr. Lewis and his hands the M. P. Church of B. C. Springs is filling were at some distant part of the farm plant- up very rapidly. The last one to find a county, last Thursday morning. Col. resting place for his remains was Mr. Noah | Hughlett was a large and enterprising farm-B. Wright, who died on April 28th, and was buried April 30, in the forty-ninth year of his age. He was a man of unimpeachamuch money could be raised for salary and current expenses. The report of the committee was satisfactory, and it was decided to extend a call to Rev. Mervin J. Eckels, ing by W. B. Closson from G. F. Watts's probably had his defects as well as the rest of the committee was satisfactory. Although not a member of any church, he was, we believe, a strictly honest and moral man. He pense; built several handsome dwellings; and made the wilderness to blossom as the probably had his defects as well as the rest rose. Bolingbroke Neck is now one of the

ing an article by F. D. Millet on the Watts. will agree, that his word was to be relied He was a gentleman of generous impulses, Exhibition, in which the writer asks and upon. A number of the members of the a good neighbor, a true friend, and a kind lodge of Knights of Pythias of Quantico, of husband and father. He married a Miss which he was a charter member, accompan- Carter, of Caroline county, and raised a contains the sixth part of Miss Woolson's | ied the remains to the place of burial and large family of children. He was about 69 performed their usual solemn ceremonies at | years of age at the time of his death, and the grave. In Mr. Wright the lodge lost a will be mourned by all who knew him. He worthy Knight; the community in which he was the eldest brother of Col. Thomas lived a respectable citizen, and the family Hughlett, clerk of the circuit court for Tala tender and loving husband. He was kind | bot county.- Easton Star. and respectful to his family, a good provid-DELAWARE ITEMS. er, and continually mindful of their com-On Wednesday, the Comptroller of the

> ful and patient, willing to endure his sufferings, but unwilling to inflict a greater burden upon his attendants than he could its appearance in Dover, and several young possibly help. For the last six weeks of his men are engaged in trying to overcome the illness he was helpless, but he was tenderly unruliness thereof. cared for, and we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family in this their affliction. We trust that what is their loss is his gain,

> > A FRIENDS

mighty God. STATE AND PENINSULA.

and we commend each member of the family

so sorely distressed to the protection of Al-

forts and happiness. During his long sick-

ness of sixteen months he was always cheer-

merous Exchanges. WORCESTER ITEMS.

Senator E. K. Wilson is tarrying a ser son at Atlantic City .- Messenger

Mrs. Nancy Jones, of Snow Hill, who was stricken with paralysis while on her way to to church two weeks ago, died Sunday afternoon at the house of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. George W. Bishop. She was the widow of the late Captain Thomas Jones, and was 83 years of age. Mrs. Jones was one of the most estimable Christian ladies in this community. Here remains were interred in the Methodist Episcopal cemetery Tuesday.

Oscar M. Purnell, Esq., of the Snow Hill bar, is making preparations for the erection of a town hall in this place. The building will be located on Washington street, adjoining the residence of Mr. Thos. D. Purnell, Register of Wills. Mr. Purnell says that inasmuch as this is somewhat of an experiment, he will not make any special effort for exterior beauty. It will, however, be commodious and comfortable, and adequate for all purpose .- Messenger.

ITEMS FROM SOMERSET. Capt. Southey F. Miles, and his son, Mr Frank, both of Marion station, are having three boats built at the shippard of Hall Bros. & Co., Pocomoke City,-Herald. The Somerset Herald comes to us this week much improved in appearance by a

dress of new type. The Herald is one of the most energetic papers on the lower penweek before last, appeared before Esquire Upshur on last Tuesday, waived a hearing and gave bail for his appearance at court next October. He has retained Col. H.

Page and Thos. S. Hodson, Esq., as counsel. -Marylander. Mr. R. S. Cohn, of this town, has taken the contract to build Hon. Robert F. Brattin a residence-size 44 by 54, with a 24 foot corner-post. The house will be of the Queen Anne's pattern, and will be erected on the lot lately purchased by Mr. Brattan from the Beckford estate, situated on the west side of town lane .- Herald .

Mr. John W. Carroll, who has for ten years ably filled the office of ticket agent for the railroad company at Westover, has sent in his resignation, to the proper authorities, to take effect June 1st. He will, however, still hold his position as express agent. We understand that Mr. Barney J. Hayman, now at King's Creek, will succeed Mr. Carroll as ticket agent .- Herald.

ITEMS FROM DORCHESTER. Whilst Mr. Henry B. Hubbard was coming out of his stable last Sunday evening, his horse suddenly turned around, jamming him violently against the stall, thereby crushing a rib and inflicting internal injuries. We are glad to learn through his physician, Dr. DeKrafft, that he is doing as well as could be expected .- Era.

The English sparrows were here this year before the martins and took possession of nearly all the nesting places. The martins are here now and many a bitter fight has taken place, the sparrows proving in most instances, the victors. The early bird, it seems, secures a home as well as catches the worm .- Democrat and News.

The town council met last Tuesday night. Capt. T. C. Eaton, member-elect from the in earnest to perform their part in the great | 3d ward, was present and qualified. Capt. Wm. J. Thomas was elected Mayor, to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Brown, resigned. Capt. Thomas represents the 1st took place Wednesday. Mr. Dashiell, the ward. His elevation to the mayoralty will probably remove him from the list of possible candidates for sheriff .- Era. The first hogshead of tobacco that has

been shipped from the Eastern Shore for many years was brought to Baltimore Tues making a total of 121, nearly all of whom day on the steamer Enoch Pratt. The tobacare still living .- Onancock Virginian. co was grown by Mr. S. Greenwell on his farm near Travers wharf. Dorchester county. It was consigned to T. C. Price & Co., South Charles street. Tobacco used to be grown in large quantities on the Eastern Shore about a century ago, but fruit, wheat and corn have taken its place so generally that the shipment of a hogshead of tobacco from that section of the State now is a great

The steam saw-mill of Tilghman Wright & Bro., located at Fowling Creek in the \$35. per ton; "Fish Hawk" \$26. per ton. ternoon of last week. The fire caught while the hands were at dinner. The loss falls heavily upon the young men who have not een long in the business. The community sympathizes with them in their loss, and it to be hoped that they will soon be fitted up again .- Caroline Democrat. In Baltimore, until within a few months

competition between two gas companies gave consumers gas at the rate of \$1 per 1 .-000 feet. A compromise was finally effect ted between the rival companies, by which consumers were obliged to pay an advance Consolidated company by W. W. Gibbs for | 60d nails, \$3.25 per keg. Bargains in all services rendered in effecting the com- things. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. promise between the companies, by which the consumers are made to pay the higher

Judge Stewart, in his charge to the grand jury of the criminal court at Baltimore. Monday morning, said in regard to gambling: "The vice seems to be one inherent in our nature, and it will probably continue until the people are educated up to the an evil to be frowned upon and chances in holiday presents as a thing to be avoided. The grosser forms of this vice are liable to punishment, and when the business of gaming is carried on in violation of law the duty to society requires that the offence should not be lightly passed over, but should be

Col. William R. Hughlett, who has been ill for a long time, from the effects of an attack of paralysis, diel at his residence in Bolingbroke Neck, Trappe district, Talbot

Currency extended the corporate existence of the New Castle County National Bank of Odessa to May 10, 1905 .- Smyrna Record. The wild and untamed bicycle has made

William P. Seward has bought the Rice Neck farm in Kent county, containing 375 acres of upland besides several hundred acres of marsh, for \$18,000. Mr. Seward has occupied the farm for the last fifteen vears .- Delawarean.

A year ago the canning factory of Stetson Ellison, of Camden, was totally destroyed Items of Interest Gathered from our Nu by fire. In consequence of that fire they did no business in 1884, and the firm was dissolved. Mr. Ellison, after settling up the affairs of the old firm concluded to resume the business, and he is about completing a very handsome and expensive building in Camden, where he proposes to enter more largely than ever into the business of canning fruits, etc .- Delawarean,

> The latest report from Delaware College is that immediately upon the announcement being made that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees for reorganization had been called for the 12th inst all the members of the faculty handed in their resignations. The Morning News states that it is generally believed all of them will be accepted, except that of Prof. T. R. Wolf. Also that the objection to President Purnell is that he is not strict enough as a disciplinarian and is partial in his treatment of students, and that the recent appropriation of \$8,000, by the Legislature was secured only upon the promise that he should

go. For some time there has not been the harmony that should exist between some of the Trustees and the President and members of the faculty, but it was supposed the trouble would blow over without the necessity of making any changes .- Delaware

Last July John H. Andre, who was serving a life sentence in our jail for the murder of his wife, made his escape. Sheriff Wootten-offered a reward for his capture, but John succeeded in making his run. He had been in prison about ten years, and was Hotel de Wootten. Presuming upon the liberties naturally given him by the different sheriffs, he concluded to abandon the luxuries and idleness of Sussex county prison life and gave leg bail. On Monday last Sheriff Short was notified by Maryland authorities that they had captured the escaped convict, and that he was in prison at Baltimore awaiting the action of the Delaware officials. The Sheriff deputized R. A. Roseubaum to assist him in bringing Andre back to serve out the remainder of his term of imprisonment, and on Thursday last, the Sheriff, accompanied by his new deputy, started for Baltimore to secure the well known criminal .- Delaware Democrat.

The annual sheep penning on Assateague Island is announced to take place ou Wed-The season now closing has been almost

a total failure to those of our people engaged in the oyster trade. A few more such seasons will drive them to something else-Onancock Virginian. Mr. W. S. Kellam was tried Wednesday for attempting to shoot Judge Parramore,

and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and be confined six months in the county jail. Order Nisl.-Cir. Court. Counsel for the accused took an appeal in the case .- Onancock Virginian. Last Wednesday a huge bad eagle swoopd down in the yard of James Fisher, color-

orrble and highly respected citizen, and was True Copy, Test—S. P. Toadvine, Cl'k. the father of Mrs. Walter D. Lewis and Mrs. George W. Kelly of this town. He was in many respects a remarkable man, having a larger number of descendants than any other one on the Eastern Shore. According to statistics furnished us by our friend General M. W. West, who knew the deceased well, he had 17 children, 53 grand children, and 51 great-grand-children.-

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-I am agent for "Pocomoke" and "Fish Hawk" Phosphates. Prices-"Pocomoke"

Z. W. Taylor, White Haven, Md. PENINSULA GERENHOUSES .- Mr. Harold will be at the Peninsula House with Flowers on Friday, May 22nd. Those wanting

anything particular will please notify, Thos. G. Harold, Kingston, Md. WANTED .- A number of farms in Wicomico County to sell on commission. Catalogue is being prepared for distribution throughout the State of Delaware and the States. E. Stanley Toadvin, Salisbury,

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Saturday, May 30th, REDUCED ALL THAT PART OF THE BEAL ESTATE

awarded to Charlotte Gunby in the division of Mrs. Nancy Somers' real estate, made by commission appointed to value and divide the same. except so much thereof as has heretofore been sold by her. This land is divided into several LOIS, a

plot of which will be shown at the time of sale, and in the meantime can be seen at the office of the Trustee. It will be sold as di-vided on the plot. Lot No, 1, containing 8 ACRES, fronts on the South side of the Wicomico river. Lot No. 2 lies S. W. from the above, and fronts on the public road leading from the Upper Ferry to the Shad Point Church, and contains about 3½ ACRES. Lot No, 3 contains about 48 PERCHES.

Lot No. 4 contains about 55 PERCHES. Lot No. 5 lies South of road from Upper Ferry to Shad Point, and contains about 40 ACRES of land. And other Lots sold by Mrs. Gunby, but not paid for.

One hundred dollars in cash, the balance in two installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with security ap-proved by the trustee, and bearing interest from the day of sale. SAML. A. GRAHAM,

TERMS OF SALE:

Order Nisi.-Cir. Court.

Samuel A. Graham vs. Wm. A. Roberts.

No. 508 Chancery. In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. May Term 1885. Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Cir-Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 9th day of May 1885, that the report of Samuel A. Graham, Trustees, to make sale of the real state mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of July next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$1200.00

S. P. TOADVINE, Clk.

True Copy, Test—S. P. Toadvine, Clk.

In equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomic county. March Term 1885. Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Cir ed down in the yard of James Fisher, colored, on the sea-side, and carried off a newborn calf. After flying nearly half a mile the eagle dropped the calf near Thomas Groten's house. The calf's throat was cut by the eagle's talons.—Onancock Virginian.

William Ward, died last Monday near Bobtown, in this county, aged 85 years, one month and 10 days. He was a useful honorrhle and highly respected sitizen and was a server of the subscriber. Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, they find you have and Eighty-five, that the report of Jay Williams, Trustee, to make sale of the result estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported, by exceptions filed before the last day of June 1883. The report states the amount of sales to be \$1000.00

This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before October 14th, 1885. or they may otherwise by excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my band this 14th day of April ADDISON F. WILSON,

TEST:-E. L WAILES, Reg. Wills,

No. 442. Joseph E, Trader and Lucretia Trader vs. Jas, E. Cathell, et. al. Notice is hereby given to all persons in-terested in the proceeds of the sale in the above cause, particularly the creditors of John E. Harris—as made and reported by E. Stanley Toadvin, Trustee, to produce their cialms authenticated according to law, on or before

JUNE 6th. 1885. at which time I will proced to state an account, distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto.

H. L. TODD, Auditor.

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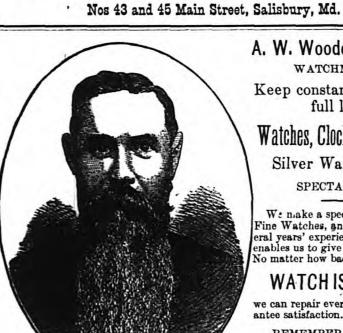
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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1885, Jersey Cattle in America.

[continued from last week.] There has, in fact, been a decline in values, not unwelcomed by many people who have for a long time been impatiently waiting for the day when good animals could be to have been out of all proportion to the England, one of whose sons, Rioter 2d. imtrouble upon which it was based, and al- ported from there by Colonel Hoe, was the though carefully nursed by the more ap- sire of Eurotas.

below its normal level. It is a noticeable feature of the advance- soon after tested for him 511 pounds 2 ment of the Jersey interest that many la- ounces of butter in fifty weeks. Many of dies become deeply interested in the wel- her descendants were extraordinary butter fare of their husbands' herds; in fact, quite | yielders, and when, years afterward, four a number of herds are registered in the diverging lines of her blood became reownership of ladies. The subject affords a united in the cow Jersey Belle of Scituate. wider field of profit than the poultry busi- 7828, there resulted one of the greatest butness, and gratifies a spirit of legitimate ter cows in the history of the breed. She speculation that is not unpleasant to the gave 705 pounds of butter in one year for female mind where suitable opportunity oc- her owner, Mr. Charles O. Ellms, of Seitu-

ble companion to the breedidg herd if any of her daughters, Belle of Scituate, gave 18 considerable number of cows are kept, is a pounds of butter in seven days. ment of expert help; but many an owner of passed on to the land of shad-ws. Jerseys in a small way has failed to get his butter to suit him until his wife became sufficiently interested to study the subject that was once her grandmother's pride and York considerable time was spent in conspecial accomplishment, and take the matsidering brewers' grains as a food for milch
special accomplishment, and take the matsidering brewers' grains as a food for milch
Maryland, My Maryland,

ter in hand. Some of the most successful breeding, to cows, because they shorten their lives, judged by modern standards, has been ac- render their condition abnormal, and make complished by men who are prominent in their milk thin, with a reduction in fat and other fields. Colonel Richard M. Hoe, sugar, and increasing the casine and toughwhose inventions and improvements in ening the curd. Such milk is bad food for printing-presses have revolutionized the children, and has a tendency to produce business of printing, and rendered his name gastroenteritis. It is more often sour and familiar throughout the world, is almost as unwholesome than sweet. Dr. Feency widely known as the breeder of the famous | made an interesting statement about cows cows Alphea, 171, and Eurotas, 2454. Even fed on grains. The grains contain a narthe excessive demands of his great business | cotic lupulin, the active principal of hops, could not altogether overcome his love of and cows after a while get into the condianimals, and "Brightside," his little farm tion of a habitual opium smoker. The cows above Harlem River, will remain historical were closely confined at all times, and their long after it has disappeared beneath the faces changed in expression until they be- no particular complaint, not being of brick and mortar and pavements of an ad- came sodden and without animation. In the grumpy kind, yet causing me great vancing city. It was there that he bred Orange county contracts for milk it is stip- uneasiness. Alphea, an incomparable cow, whose blood ulated that grains shall not be fed to the is still potent in many a valuable herd. Her cows. Grass and hard food produce the unforced tests at the rate of over twenty- best milk, and a cow cannot give milk fit had a very severe attack of biliousness nine pounds of butter a week, with only six for an infant without air. exercise and pro- and it occurred to me that the remedy quarts of ground feed a day in addition to per food. pasture, and her repeated trials on grass alone at the rate of twenty-three to twentyfour and a half pounds of butter a week. mark her as a marvellous animal. From this work superficially and leaving the soil fresh as a new blown daisy. Well, her he bred Europa, and from Europa half pulverized and full of clods. Seed is the story is soon told. My wife, tocame Eurotas, that in the herd of Mr. A. wasted by a part not growing; weeds in- day, has gained her old-timed beauty B. Darling made 778 pounds 1 ounce of trude into the vacancies and lessen the with compound interest, and is now as

butter in eleven months and five days, and crops. An imperfectly pulverized soil does handsome a matron (if I do say it mydropped a calf within a year from the be- not absorb and hold heavy rain, and it is self) as can be found in this countyginning of the test. Here was superlative flooded; in dry weather it suffers from which is noted for pretty women. And merit for three generations in the blood; drought. Inverted sod for corn should be I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it and it did not end with Eurotas, for al- as mellow, for two or three inches, as an "The dear creature just looked over though she had no daughters that lived to onion bed; the growth of potatoes is great- my shoulder and says 'I can flatter e- Light St. come into milk. Mr. Darling bred a grand- ly aided by a deep, thoroughly pulverized qual to the days of our courtship.' and daughter, possessing also the blood of his bed of earth to grow in; and sowed crops that reminds me there might be more great cow Violet of Darlington, 5573, that have been sometimes nearly doubled by re- pretty wives if my brother farmers gave 21 pounds 111 ounces of butter in ducing the hard soil to the texture of an would do as I have done." seven days on her second calf. This was ash-heap. The beneficial effect of manure Hoping you may long be spared to the cow Bombs, previously mentioned. Mr. Darling, whose success as a breeder ing of the soil and by diffusing it finely is in part due to blood derived from Col- through every part. A free use of the onel Hoe's herd, is also a man of promi- spring-tooth and other harrows, will be nence in other business, having been from amply repaid by the heavy returns. its first opening senior proprietor and mana-

ger of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, which, covering a period of twenty-five years, is generally considered to have been the most successful hotel enterprise in the United States, if not in the world. "Darlington," in the Ramapo Valley, Bergen County, New Jersey, will long be remembered as the source from which a great quantity of valuable Jersey blood has been distributed throughout the United States. The success of "Darlington" has reflected great honor upon "Brightside," and the fortunes of the two establishments have been closely linked together, each owing the other much for the common fame which the public has accorded to their

sey cow who have achieved prominence in vegetation in the two plats was not noticevarious waiks in life may be named Mr. ably different, although the vegetation was William B. Dinsmore, prominently identifi- prompter on the compact soil." ed with the organization and development of Adams Express Company. His farin is at Staatsburg, on the Hudson. It was there name has become a synonym of merit in all occurs when some hives are arranged in ware, keeps his herd on the sloping pastures of his little farm on Orange Mountain, New Jersey, overlooking three great career has played, and still plays, an honfound time to devote to the improvement of | Advocate. the Jersey, importing and breeding with much care and judgment. Mr. Samuel C. Colt, of Hartford, Connecticut, at the head retired from practice, having had placed of the great manufactory of firearms. The in his hands by an East India missionary late Charles L. Sharpless, of Philadelphia, the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for a generation its greatest dry-goods for the speedy and permanent cure of Contonbury, Connecticut, a pioneer and most and all throat and Lung Affections, also a successful worker in the fields of "notions," is now almost as widely known as the importer of the famous cow Dandelion, 2521, having tested its wonderful curative powers a leading butter queen in the herd of Mr. John J. Holly.

will ere long be effected in the average human suffering, I will send free of charge quality of the best herds through the mul- to all who desire it, this receipt, in German tiplication of the blood of the greatest ani- French or English, with full directions for mals. But many contend that while av- preparing and using. Sent by mail by aderage quality may be greatly increased dressing with stamp, naming this paper. there have been individual cows already W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochesbred whose capacity will never be exceed- ter, N. Y. ed. Be this as it may, there will be no effort spared to surpass all known prece-

To secure this end the more enterprising breeders have brought to America the very gems of the parent island. Mr. S. M. Burnham, of Saugatuck, Connecticut, brought no less a cow than Coomassie, the most famous animal ever raised on the island of Jersey, and one long held above price. Her descendants have sold for great sums, and produced some of the most remarkable butter tests. Though she died a few months since, Mr. Burnham's herd is rich in her blood, and her worth is perhaps equalled in her grand-daughter Ons, one of its lead-

English-level strains of Jersey cattle have also been drawn upon to improve American herds, and one was introduced into Canada

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prehensive, has probably lost its power to In 1851 Mr. Thomas Motley, of Boston, depress much longer the Jersey interest Massachusetts, imported the cow Flora, 113 that. despite the drawbacks of acclimating, ate, Massachusetts, which at the time was The dairy, which is an almost insepara- the largest test that had been made. One

feature of no little importance, and one But the gossip and lore that surround that, to be successful, requires a peculiar the Jersey are endless, and we can not encare that is seldom disassociated from a ter so wide a field. The life of a Jersey greater degree of intelligence (one may al- Belle, an Alphea, a Coomassie, a Regina. most say refinement) than is often found or a Pansy would fill a book. Great cows among hired help. Where it is conducted | were they, bountiful in lite, and still handon a large scale it necessitates the employ- ing down their bounty, though each has

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How to Place Hives. Sometimes, in spite of all precautions, that Albert, 44, was bred-a bull whose bees will make mistakes. A common one pedigrees. His blood, united with that of front of others, namely-many of the bees single dose has been sufficient for a Pansy, 8, was the bed-rock upon which from the rear hives enter the front ones, cure, and whole families have been Mr. S. W. Robbins, of Wethersfield, Con- aften sadly weakening their own; they have cured by a single bottle, with a pernecticut, achieved remarkable success as a lost their way, and it is useless to attempt fect restoration of the general health. breeder. Mr. Davis Collamore, whose name to send them home again. While the mis- It is however, prudent, and in every is familiar throughout the country as one of take cannot be corrected it may be used to case more certain to cure, if its use is the leading importers of china and glass- advantage thus-put the weak colonies in continued in smaller doses fo a week front and the strong ones behind, and so or two after the disease has been check equalize the strength of all. If after the ed, more especially in difficult and weak ones are reinforced the same trouble long standing cases. Usually this cities and their surroundings-a busy pic- exists, make another change, and so on, medicine will not require any aid to ture of energy, enterprise, and industry, in When all is quiet, clean out the dead bees keep the bowels in good order. Should the turmoil of which his own business from the hives through the entrance by the patient. however, require a cathar means of a piece of heavy wire with a tic medicine, after having taken three orable part. Yet for many years he has square turn on the end of it.-Farmers' or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose

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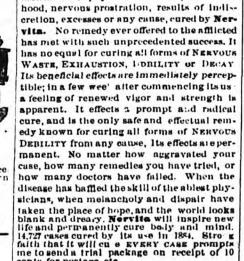
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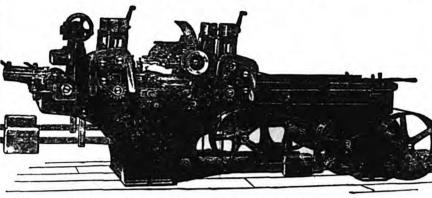
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on, selected and taken in execution all of the right, title, and interest of the said George J. Farlow and Benjamin W. Farlow, in law and equity, for, in and to the following property, to wit: One Lot of Ground

and improvements thereon; improvements being a Two Story Frame Dwelling and necessary ont buildings, situated at Delmar, in 9th dist., Wicomico county, Maryland. 2d-joining the lands of Burton Lecates and William Hearn. And I hereby give notice that on

Saturday, the 23rd, Day of May. 1885, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Court House in the Town of Salisbury, I shall proceed to sell all the right of the defendant in and to the said property so taken in execution for cash, to satisfy said writ and costs.

Sheriff of Wicomico County Trustee's Re-Sale OF VALUABLE

WM. S. GORDY,

Real Estate!

By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county, passed on the 12th day of May, in the year 1885, in the case of Chas. F. Holland. next friend of Alexander and Robert Lowe vs. Alexander and Robt, Lowe, the undersigned, as trustee, will offer at pub-

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Miscellaneous.

EOPLE WHO WORK IN GLOOMY VAULTS-HOR

RIBLE AIR AND OPPRESSIVE HEAT. spend the most of the daylight of their lives density of the earth is between five and six vaults-or the sub-basement, as it is called. s still lower underground than the basement. which is dark and gloomy enough in that dingy stone building, and extends all the way around under the building, taking up the entire square. It is away underground; the court yard, which is on a level with G street, is between ten and fifteen feet about it. It is a very interesting place

somewhat convex sides. to visit but the air is bad and the heat opand sweaty work is hid away, leaving the rest of the building serene and beautiful. It is the place never shown to visitors, The entrance from the inside is by way of two flights of winding stone stairs that look as if they had been cut through solid

rock, and led into a cave. Down here are the carpenter shops, the cabinet and repair shops, the engine rooms and apparatus for heating the whole building, the printing office and composing rooms, the folding, the paper and the casting rooms. Here the shoot out from this on both sides in all volved around Venus. directians, like the legs of a centipede. These are all filled with water which is heated in six immense boilers, and is conveyed to every room by means of small pipes and coils. There are thousands and thousands of feet of pipe coiled up in the brick walls for this purpose, but it is never used now. A constant fire as hot as it can be

up by its own heat and disseminates throughout the building. These and the engines used for running the elevators and the machinery keep the temperature of the vault near them at about 85, which is made more oppressive by the bad character of the atmosphere. The rooms occupied by the shops of the wood workers take up the whole southern portion of the vault not occupied by the boilers. Here all the carpentering and cabinet repairing for the department is done, and the place looks like a young factory with its machinery, lumber and sawdust. The west corridor is wider than the rest, and is lighted with electric lights, about 150 small burners being used. The means The undersigned return thanks for past patronage. Anyone having a NEW HOME Sewing Machine bought of them during the heat from the gas increased the temperature so much and the smoke having no mans of escape, made the air unendurable. The stuff vault rooms on either side of this hilarious evening over the convivial board; passage are occupied by the composing but when the bill comes to be settled it is rooms, the press and ruling room, the foldfound that a great deal of wine, mostly ing room, the paper cutting room, the boilchampagne, has been swallowed, and the er room, the money paper room, the old visitors are lucky if they get off with a storage and maceration rooms, and the model room, employing about a hundred men and women, a large number of them women. The printing force is a branch of the government printing office and they have nine presses at work. The model room is particularly interesting, but their is so bad that a stranger could not endure it who femininely wanted to be coaxed before came famous, and in the "Annals of Leeds" many minutes. All the employes complain gratifying his auditors. of weak lungs and loss of voice, and some of them are away ill of the time. This is where the designs for all the decoration, girl to whom he had been talking. ings are made. The designs are gotten up go to the piano." and plaster molds made and sent all over the country. The room is full of plaster she urged. JNO. S. CREAMER, Princess Anne, and JNO w. PHOEBUS, Monie, Agents for W. PHOEBUS, Monie, Agents for Use had a number of tussels with the old and the men are working in plasetr, some more, but he went ahead, and for half an working it wet in molds and others with fine hour his voice was the most prominent nstruments finishing off the castings. The thing in the room. Then he came back she murmured with boarding-school ecstasy,

room is full of white dust and the steam smiling to the young lady. from the hot plaster, and the atmosphere is terrific, the oxygen being all breathed over Cream Balm or drunk up by the plaster faster than it can Cleanses the be supplied. A new floor has to be put in every once and a while, as it rots out with every once and a while, as it rots out with The walls on both sides of the north passage are lined with big crash bags stuffed with rags and waste paper until they look pot-bellied as if they had fed on a fat graveyard, and there is damp, sickening smell Senses of Taste about the place. The level of the ground about the place. The level of the ground here is very many feet higher above the HAY-FEVER & positive Cure. | floor of the passage than in any tion of the building. The blacksmith shops 50 conts at Druggists. 80 cents by mail regisered. Sample by mail 10 cents. Send for and the coal vaults are located along this passage and towards the eastern extremity is the immense new silver vault with its ot 18-17. Druggists, OWEGO, N.Y. elevator, that lifts up two tons at a time. paper is kept, which is guarded very carefully by a very comely young lady, who is an expert on waste paper. All the waste that both want to fight about something or Special Agent for Basin's Celebrated Fertilizers, Thompson's Grass Seeders, (are not affected by wind) and Planet Jr. Horse Hoes and Cultivators, the only implement for cultivating corn and small fruits. Thirty Millions Dollars for protection of policy-holders against fire. All correspondence will receive immediate attention.

H. P. DASHIELL,

Special Agent for Basin's Celebrated Fertilizers, Thompson's Grass Seeders, (are not and city and in the stop in the second over before it. Is sent out and city for old paper. The lady in charge says they frequently not very valuable papers and even bonds and money by this precaution. Sometimes they have been considered to the department are emptied into huge bins, holding several cart loads each, and it has to be all looked over before it. Is sent out and city for old paper. The lady in charge says they frequently not very valuable papers and even bonds and money by this precaution.

Boetical.

BY NORA PERRY.

or I come unsandaled down From the hillsides bare and brown; at wherever I do tread

ere I leave a little thread bright emerald, softly set e a jewel in the wet; I I make the peach-buds turn k and white, until they burn Rosy red within their cells; Then I set the blooming bells Of the flowery alder ringing, And the apple-blossoms swinging n a shower of rosy snow, As I come and as I go

On my gay and jocund way, I, the merry Princess May.

UNDER THE TREASURY.

There are about two hundred people who n the vault under the treasury. These side of the timber appears sound, but the

pressive. The employs who have to work light President Grevy, of France, was re- Many of them had enjoyed "The Tempest," Of these 445 were collisions, and 681 derailthere have petitioned the secretary of the cently photographed from twelve different as who that can understand it does not? treasury to give them better quarters or bet- positions while attending a soirce, and that but somehow the touch of pen or pencil ter air, and a commission on atmosphere he was not aware of the matter until pre- paralyzed their powers. has been considering the best means of en- sented with an album containg the pictures ticing good air into such an unwholesome at the close of the entertainment. The great majority of candidates for admission place. It is the back yard of the treasury; portraits were probably tin-type, since we to college were correct in spelling, intelliits lumber room; it is where all the greasy have not heard of any process for printing gent in punctuation, and unexceptionable that clover does not seed in that country from negatives without the solar rays.

fice for several tests." M. Houzeau, the director of the new obcoal and wood is kept, and all the rags and servatory at Brussels, has announced the ly be expected to conduct an infant school icines. It eradicates pain by quickly rewaste paper have to pass through here to theory of a new planet revolving around the for adults. be picked over. The passages are narrow sun, outside of Venus and near to her. It with vaulted roof, and the rooms are on is very small, and is probably an escaped either side. There is almost a little world satellite of that planet. He has given the down here—a world without much sun or name of "Neith" to his little planet. Some air, however. The heating apparatus is time in 1740 a small object was seen near very extensive, and it takes five tons of coal Venus, and on seven different occasions, the parday to heat the building. All the heat- last being 1764, it was detected, and it was of English in the schools in any form and ing is done by means of water. Twelve- then classed as a satellite. Since that time for any purpose. It requires intelligent it to another county, and one James Mcinch iron pipe enveloped in a heavy coat of until now it has escaped observation, though plaster runs along the corridors all the way | diligently sought for. M. Houzeau's theory around, just high enough up to prevent gives it an independent orbit, but conceds attention constantly. It requires a quick that many of the most popular hymns were your head from striking it. The small pipes | the probability of its having at one time re-

A Queer Scheme. made with coal is kept up under the immense boilers to heat the water which goes a remarkably limber tongue, who makes an something in an intelligible and a natural appointment for him to dine with her on a manner.—Prof. A. S. Hill, in Harper's sortic regurgitation, which had been incertain day. He can bring as many friends | Magazine for June. as he chooses, and the charge per plate is \$2 dollars. "Which barely covers the cost." she mildly purrs, "for I don't seek to make profit out of the mere sociability. She suggests, too, that her guests might like to have her assemble their own number of agreeable ladies at the table—on the same to the inquiry, "Where was mother?" terms. The oddity of the scheme is captivating, and probably a dinner-party of two had thrown it on the fire in a passion." to half a dozen couples is made up. The dinner is excellent and reasonably cheap. hateful propensity or saved a family, once and fashionably dressed, and there is a

> charge less than ten dollars apiece. This is the queerest restaurant that the inventiveness of New York has yet devised.

> She Was Convinced. "Oh, I can't sing," pleaded a young man "Yes you can. I've heard two or three of your friends say so," persisted a pretty "No, I can't be repeated, getting up

"Ah," she said, wearily, "thanks. You were quite right about the singing."

to the girl who agreed with him. "Turnips is Feverish." A Baltimore grocer bargained with a farmer a month ago for the delivery of thirty bushels of turnips but saw nothing of either until the other day, when he inquired of the farmer:

"What about the turnips?"

"Can't bring 'em in."

His face clouded and he never spoke again

"What's the matter?" "I reckon turnips is goin' to riz." "Pooh! What can happen to run price of turnips up ?" "Well, my son Reuben was over t'other night, and he says he read in his paper that for a man of my economical habits." other, and he thinks I'd better hold on.

Turnips is feverish, they is, and a war or

something of other would send prices a-kit-

WE'VE STREET SALES HERE Boile and carbuncless result from impure blood. "Aromanna" purifies the blood

replaced had they been lost. Five thou-How English is Taught. As regards the result of such teaching of sand dollars in bonds and five hundred dollars in greenbacks are the largest sums ever English as is given in some of our best what proves a very fair flour for making schools and academies, I may be pardoned found in the waste at one time. Small sums, however, are frequently found. They for referring to my own observation. Since

get used to the appearance of the waste

Science and Theory.

The chicken-bone left in dilute muriatic

acid several days will have all the lime dis-

solved, and will become so pliable that it

Dr. K. Henman has discovered that when

sulphur is heated on a plate of metal or por-

charcoal. Beams subjected to such treat-

may be tied in a knot.

times that of water.

quickly.

paper from the different offices and can distime held an examination in English, I have cover anything out of the ordinary very read from four to five thousand compositions written in the examination-room upon Quite a number of those employed down subjects drawn from books which the canin this sub-basement are women, and they didates were required to read before preremain from nine until four and some two senting themselves. Of these not more than hours later. The appearance of every one a hundred—to make a generous estimate employed there indicates the want of fresh were creditable to either writer or teacher. This year I did not read the books, but one who did makes this report: "Few were remarkably good, and few extraordinarily

1773, when Harvard College for the first

before he stops operations. bad; a tedious mediocrity was everywhere. It is this tedious mediocrity which has amazed me year after year. In spelling, punctuation, and grammar some of the books are a little worse than the mass, and some a great deal better; but in other respects there is a dead-level, unvaried by a fresh thought or an individual expression. Almost all the writers use the same com- of drinks and cigars until the police ex-

celain, its vapors give off a phosphorescent light. The flame is pale, scarcely bluish, and very different from the blue flame given monplace vocabulary-a very small oneby the combustion of sulphur at a higher in the same confused way. One year, after reading two or three hundred compositions In a recent paper on the "Density and on "The Story of The Tempest," I found Figure of the Earth," read before the Acadmyself in such profound ignorance of both emy of Sciences, at Paris, Gen. L. F. Minenlot and characters that I had to read the

brea stated that his investigations tended to play to set myself right again. confirm the theory of Newton that the mean The authors of these discouraging manuscripts were, almost all of them, 'Just at the age 'twixt boy and youth, It is asserted that oak seasoned by steam When thought is speech, and speech at a high pressure is deteriorated. The out-

They may be justly regarded as the pickd youth of the country, many of them commiddle is reduced to the condition of brown ing from the best families in point of culture and breeding, and from the best schools ment are concave on their side, while those we have. They were all boys with blood seasoned by simple exposure to the air have in their veins, and brains in their heads, and tongues that could talk fast enough It is stated that by the aid of the electric and to the purpose when they felt at ease. United States during 1884 is given at 1,161.

in grammar, there would be some compen- because there are no "bumble" bees to fer-The following is stated to be an infallible sation; but this is so far from being the case tilize the flowers, and the bees are imported test for oleomargarine: "Stir half a tea- that the instructors of English in American for that purpose. spoonful of the suspected butter in enough | colleges have to spend much of their time sulphuric ether to dissolve it. By the time and strength in teaching the A B C of their the grease is dissolved the ether will have mother tongue to young men of twentyevaporated and the residuum will show, to work disagreeable in itself, and often barsmell or taste, whether it is butter, lard or ren of result. Every year Harvard gradtallow. Five cents' worth of ether will suf. uates a certain number of men-some of them high scholars-whose manuscript would disgrace a boy of twelve; and yet the

Is there any remedy for this state of ralgia, rheumatism, and pain in the side,

things? I venture to say that there is; but it one which demands persistent and longcontinued work, and hearty co-operation on supervision at one time, intelligent want of Guire arrested and fined \$20 and costs. sense of individual needs, and ready wit to provide for them as they arise. My plan is briefly as follows: 1, I would begin as early as possible to

In the way of novel eating, an enterpris- overcome the mechanical difficulties of New York adventuress has hit upon an odd writing, and would use all practicable idea. She advertises as follows: "A young | means and all possible opportunities to do storm; the very air vibrated with the odor widow of means, with lovely apartments, so; 2, I would not frighten a boy with of danger ! but when the kind father took desires a cultivated gentleman to take an "compositions," so called, till he could from his pocket a bottle of Dr. Bull's occasional dinner with her; he must be form his sentences with tolerable correct- Cough Syrup then came a calm, for the wealthy and give highest references; none ness, and use his pen with freedom; but, baby had the croup and would now get others need apply." That is a bait which 3, when ne was set to work writing com- well. is catching big messes of fish. The man positions, he should be kept steadily at it, who writes in nibbling response is invited to and at the same time should be made to call at an apartment house near Madison take an interest in what he is doing, and Square, where he is received by a handsome | should be impressed with the importance of and fashionably attired young woman with having something to say, and of saying that a remarkably limber tongue, who makes an something in an intelligible and a natural

The First Straw Hat.

It was somewhere about the year 1630 that, on a certain Sunday, no Dame Blank was seen in the family pew; the little ones in charge of their nurse only appeared, and No "blue ribbon" or "band" cheeked the are too sensitive for anything. The young women are glib, good looking, a happy one, from want and misery. Dame Blank had taught her children to plait straw and rush baskets and, "as she pond- Send for our Price Current, Consigments ered the question of new head-gear, she chanced to have a few straws in her hand, Commission Merchants. Office, 169 Wilwhich she plaited mechanically around her finger, layer after layer. She twisted her plaits into a hat, steeple crowned, like those worn by the Puritans. Her hat, so nnique, attracted the attention of some ladies of rank; they gave her orders so numerous that she had to increase her workwomen, and established a trade for which she be-

her name and doings are recorded.

'Twas Very Beautiful. They sat in lover-like simplicity at the starboard end of the sofa, twittering sweet nothings that were carried up to the throne "Yes you can. Go on now and sing, of love on platters of priceless pearl by Cupids with iridescent wings that gleamed in his wife laid out a burglar. "Young man,

> "That's a beautiful morceau, isn't it?" as he quoted some gem of poetry. "Ah, yes," he answered; "more so than anything I've seen for some time." Then a horse blanket of infinite silence

sofa and fled like a lost soul through the parlor door. Of Quiet Tastes. "By thunder," said a Main street clerk, wish I had been born rich instead of

"About how rich?" inquired his mate.

"Oh, about a miliion, I reckon."

pretty."

"Why not wish to be a plumber at "Aw, come off! I don't want the earth. Just to be a plain millionaire is good enough

A Teasing Subject. Fresh clerk—"That first I showed you, mum, was seventy-five, this is sixty-five, this is fifty, an' this is forty-five." Tea purchaser-"All good teas, I sup-

Proprietor-"He means they all came in

Fresh clerk-"Yes'm. All come

the same chest."

the same chest, madam."

in the interior of West Virginia have been lsoing thousands of dollars' worth of sheep

and other small stock for weeks past. A dead-beat has been passing himself off in Louisville, Ky., as Frank James. He was the recipient of an unlimited number

Florida has entered the list of competitors for the Northern flower market. A horticulturist at Tangerine has recently shipped thirty thousand tuberose bulbs to

dealers in the North. An attempt to pay a fine of \$5, imposed upon him by a Justice of the Peace, by cancelling a debt of \$7.50 which his Honor s owed him, was made by a California editor

but with what success is not stated.

Great numbers of Norwegian vessels are be seen on the Delaware River at Philadelphia. The flags of no nationality are more common along the docks. They do an immense business in oil-carrying.

ments: 65 are recorded as "various." There were in all 389 persons killed and 8,790 in-"Bumble" bees are being imported to

ficial stone for structural purposes is prehistoric, and that the pyramids were, in fact, built of artificial blocks manufactured from the surrounding plain. Salvation Oil delights everybody. It can college can not be blamed, for she can hard- be had of all druggists and dealers in med-

moving the cause. It is a specific for neu-

The opinion is entertained now by many

men of science that the art of making arti-

back, and limbs. Price 25 cents. House stealing is not uncommon in Dakota. Last week James Cangney, in Aurothe part of all who have to do with the use ra county, was absent a few days, and on his return found his house gone. He traced

> written by persons who were not religious at all, or whose claims to religion were based on very slight foundations. This explains why editors do not write hymns.

The recent sudden death of a son of one of the professors of the Columbian University, Washington, was accounted for by the physicians who investigated the case by the youth's habit of persistent cigarette smok-

halement of cigarette smoke.

The Joker's Budget. That no one ever heard of cold sin, but stealing ice cream would be nothing else An Oakland obituary notice referred to a deceased citizen as having "gone to a sadly replied, "Mother had no hat; father happier home." The widow is about bringing a libel suit. These Oakland women

on Hides, Furs, Wool, Roots, Butter etc.

Solicited, R. L. Williams, &c., General liam, St. New York. It has been discovered that A Churchman invented the game of draw poker. We always had our suspicions that a churchman had something to do with inventing

but when it comes to your wife wanting you to reciprocate a pair of fifty-cent braces with a fifty-dollar ring, you've got to brace up and figure out just where the reciprocity hits you on a sore spot. "Why didn't I go to her assistance?" said the man who had laid in bed while

that game, it depends so much on liberal

Reciprocity is all very well in its way,

contributions to keep it running.

gal, and I knew that burglar had trouble enough without my giving him any." A Mormon editor in a recent issue of his paper, says: "The unknown woman who was killed at this place about three months ago by the cars proves to be one of the fell upon them, broken only by her small wives of the editor of this paper." A new

brother as he wriggled from beneath the count appears to have revealed the fact. "Gentlemen," said an auctioneer, with true pathos; "if my father and mother stood where you stand, and did not buy this stew-pan, this elegant stew-pan, going at one dollar, I should feel it my bounden. duty as sen to tell both of them they were false to their country and false to themselves.". - a tompologic led politicality on

At the high school the other day one of

the young men told the janitor to go to the

devil. No sooner said than done. The able janitor went immediatedly to the principal, Mr. Paul. "Mr. Paul," said he. "one of the boys told me to go to the devil, and I came to you to"——The janitor's resignation will shortly be asked for. Nearly Every Case of consumption can be

traced to a neglected cold that finally be-came seated in the lungs, when by a timely use of a few doses of DuLac's "Swiss Balout of sam" the danger could have been averted This remedy will afford relief in ever in stance. Contains no morphine or opium. Price 25 and 75 cts. Sold by Dr. Collier.

NO. 39

In Virginia peanuts are now ground into

According to the will of a New Hamp-

shire man his "dear wife" is to receive

\$10,000 in case she remains single eight

A farmer near Sacramento says his crop

of asparagus this season will bring him

\$12,000, of which \$9,000 will be profit.

A Bridgeton, N. J., man has planted

Between wolves and eagles the farmers

over 200,000 cocoanuts at Biscayne Pay,

Fla., and will make the number a million

pie crust and other light pastries.

weeks after his death.

He has twelve acres of it.

PHOS. PERRY, Editor and Prop'r.

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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1885.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP. Postmaster-General Vilas for the Senate

Cheaper Postage next Winter.

It is generally understood that Mr. Vilas will be a candidate for the United States Senate if the Wisconsin Legislature is Democratic two years from now. Mr. Vilas | fault with the administration thus far." is one of the favorites of the President. He is with Mr. Cleveland perhaps more than any other one member of the Cabinet. They are obliged to have more numerous interviews on account of the large number of officers to be disposed of in the Post-Office; Department. But outside of this necessity the President has a great liking for the Madison professor. He invites him oftener to dinner, he is with him more in the evening and goes with him oftener to ride than any of the other members of the Cabinet.

There are various projects entertained for the building of a private house for the President upon the high ground north of Washington. This plan will leave the present building simply to be used as exbeen known as the White House. John New York. Not a liquid or snuff. Adams was the first President who ever occupied this building. It was, however, only partially completed during his term. The East Room was not lathed or plastered then. John Quincy Adams was the first President who occupied it after it was restored. There has been no change in it from his time until this with the exception of adding from time to time pieces of interior decoration or furniture.

Much of the practice before the departments here has been left in the hands of favored firms. In other words all attorneys | continued another year. To continue it practising before the departments have not till next November will require, it is estistood upon an equal basis. The lawyer who mated, a maximum subscription of \$270. had friends inside the department and who | 000 much of which can be charged to future had an understanding with the officials was expense account. The departmental exalways the man who secured the most busi- hibits of the United states constitute the ness. Before Mr. Montgomery went into backbone of the exposition. If these can the Patent Office they had very strange be retained by President Cleveland's permethods there in hearing and setting cases. mission, it is felt to be certain that New The Patent Commissioner sits as a court of Orleans will reap great advantage from the appeal after the cases below have been continuance of the great Southern fair. passed upon by the examiners. It has not Taking this view, citizens are making great been an unusual thing for attorneys after exertions at home and elsewhere, and with submitting their argument before the Com- flattering results. The different railroads missioner in his office to call upon him at and car companies reaching New Orleans his house and try and influence his decision. undertake, it is said, to raise \$100,000 of There have been repeated instances of where the \$270,000 needed. Commissioners have changed their decisions after private consultation with attorneys, without any notice being given to the other side. What would be thought of a Judge | Clothier's Fashion Quarterly gets one volupon the bench who would permit the at- ume of Musical Brie-a-Brac, Instrumental with him at his house?

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A proposition will be introduced into Congress next winter to establish a penny letter in the world. The Spring number contains postage. There will be the same objections | 120 illustrated pages; colored plate of Paris made to it that have been rhade to every proposed reduction in the rate of carrying complete original Novelette, by Robert letters. Every reduction thus far has resulted in an increased revenue to the de- Marine Band; etc., etc. Cut this out, in- pers? about pocket-books. baspartment. It is believed that penny post- close 50 cents, mention your choice, inage can be adopted now without any loss. strumental or vocal, and send to Straw-The bulk of the mail carried by the United | bridge & Clothier, Eighth and Market States runs over short distances. The mail Streets, Philadelphia. for the far West is comparatively a small feature of the carrying business of the department. Some of the people who are ad- A decisive vote was obtained in the Illivocating penny postage are also agitating nois legislature last Tuesday, which resultprojects for a new railroad for the West. ed in the reelection of Hon. John A. Logan This railroad they would construct upon a to the United States Senate. The contest straight line from St. Louis to the East, over the senatorship has lasted since the a wrong guess. The proper seeking as level a run as is possible. These early part of February. The Legislature way to own a blunder in buygentlemen believe that a straight, track at the outset was a tie on joint ballot, the ing is to put the price downroad running from St. Louis and Chicago, republicans having a majority of one in the no matter what it costs, a part They claim that all of the other great was prolonged by the death during the ses- without a blunder. You through roads are burdened down with the sion of a democratic Senator and two mem- couldn't make a greater mistake debts of watered stock and the load of non- bers of the House, one republican and one than to judge things here by paying branches.

A story comes from Richmond that Mr. Keiley's father was a slave-dealer before the war instead of being a slave-owner as a number have said. This fact will also be used the contest to a close. against Mr. Keiley next winter. No one doubts that he will be very promptly rejected soon after the meeting of the Senate. The State Department is beginning to show signs of desiring to correct errors of appointments when made. Meiere, the recently appointed Consul, will not receive his commission. The mere fact of his having when drnnk outrageously insulted a naval officer might not have been enough to secure the withholding of the commission. But the divorce suit of his wife has made him out altogether too notorious a character to be sent abroad. It is also understood that Morgan, the Consul-General at Melbourne, will have a great deal of trouble next winter, although he has had his commission given him. It is said here that Morgan asked for the appointment so as to enable him to get married. The lady to whom he was married a few weeks ago had made it a condition of his acceptance

It has always been a cause for wonder Washington visitors why the southern side of the Potomac River, fronting Washington, has never been occupied. Here, right in sight of the city and within half a mile of it, the country is as wild and deserted as to furthest of Western prairies. The heights just across the river are in every Fruit and Produce way, so far as natural advantages are concerned, desirable for residences. Yet this wide tract of country is completely given p to negro squatters, and for a number of eradoes, confidence men and all kind of criminals. The reason why this tract has een given up, I understand, is because cople who live under the secure system of low taxation in the District will not run the risk of taking up a residence in Virginia. It is balieved that Virginia will yet be obliged to pay all of her repudiated debt and that the tax upon property may in the future be comparatively excessive. In the original location of the District of Columbia it was a territory ten miles square. It took in a large strip upon the south side of the Potomee, the very tract of country already described. The District in those days in-cluded the city of Alexandria. The politi-cians of Virginia needed the votes of Alex-

andria, which was a strong Democratic town, to overcome the Whig votes of the country. They came to Congress and got an act passed restoring all of the land south of the Potomac to Virginia. If this tract had been left within the original domain it would now be covered with comfortable country residences, and would have been a beautiful suburban addition to Washington. As it is there is no city in this country of its size which has such ugly and desolate suburbs as Washington.

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Senator Sherman, of Ohio, is visiting Southern California for rest and recreation. Being asked in Los Angeles what he thought of President Cleveland's administet. If he guesses wrong, he's a tration, he is represented as having replied prophet all the same. with considerable heartiness, "First-rate; I can only say that no one could find any As if by magic ones pains vanish if he be

sufferer from rheumatism or neuraigia and applies St. Jacobs Oil, the pain-banish-

For Coughs and Colds Red Star Cough Cure is a safe, pleasant, sure remedy.

The appointment of Mr. Wm. II. Culs said to give great satisfaction there. His appointment is regarded as a happy compromise, which will restore good feeling, preserve harmony and unify the various factions in the late contest for the place, is in all respects unobjectionable.

ecutive offices of the President. It is not greatly annoyed with this disgusting disease figures. Next year about the generally known that the White House was which caused severe pain in the head, conoriginally built of brown stone. It was tinual droppings into my throat and un called then "the president's house," a pleasant breath. My sense of smell was much better name than the ugly one of the | much impaired. By a thorough use for Executive Mansion. After it was burned six months of Ely's Cream Balm I have en- white on plain grounds. We out, during the war of 1812, the brown stone | tirely overcome these troubles. J. B. Chase, was painted white. From that day it has St. Denis Hotel, Eroadway and 11th St.,

The Fund for the erection of the proposed monument to the late President Garfield, at Cleveland, Ohio, now amounts to about \$130,000, and it is not probable that much more will be received. The project is to build as large and fine a structure as the money will pay for. The architect has studying the great monuments and tombs, and hss gained some valuable ideas, which he will incorporate in his plan.

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Legan Elected in Illinois. democrat. The latter died April 12, and though his district was strongly democratic, the republicans three weeks later succceded in electing his successor, which gave them 103 votes, the number required by the constitution, and enabled them to bring

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Sateens surprised us all when they came with their wonderful color-printing. What sort of designs should we buy?— When the time came to sell, New York was full of big figures. The fashion papers took their cue from the merchants and told of big figured sateens. ingsworth as postmaster at Richmond, Va., We kept up with all the other extravagances of that extravagant time-we are speaking of several years ago—the wildest freaks of picture and colorthe friends of Messrs. Gilman, Carey and But we stopped at little figures Higgins all conceding that the appointee We had the merchants and fashion-writers against us; but Catarrh.-For fifteen years I have been the ladies preferred little

> Last year we turned to little mechanical figures, mostly got a few old-gold on blue. You know how they wenthow you made us get more and more and more till late in the summer. The merchants and fashion-papers didn't know anvthing about such sateens.

How is it now? Have you read in the monthlies or weekbeen traveling in Europe, it is unnerstood lies or dailies about dots and specks and rings and bits of old-gold or cream or ecru on blues and browns and olives and myrtles and plums? Are the merchants crying them? You have seen our windowfuls. You have read our news of them. You have seen our counters thronged with buyers. Bits of old-gold and cream or ecru decoration on blues and browns and olives and myrtles and plums are the whole of our news, the whole of our window-show, the whole of our trade at the counters. What next? Too soon to

tell what next, if we knew. Was it an accident? Have we merely guessed right these years of French sateens? How do we guess about dresses and bonnets and laces? about gloves and handkechiefs, stockclear type, full sheet music size. The ings and jerseys? [we missed again by sellings for half about umbrellas and carpets, upholstery, lamps, silver-plated ware Grant; new Waltz, by Sousa, leader of the about books and writing-pakets, perfumery, fans and the weathers? We have our help-

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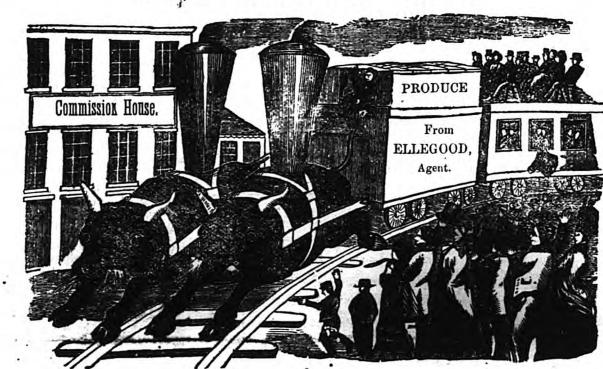
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built entirely for through trade, without any regard for the local troffic, could be made to pay. They would have this road devoted entirely to the carrying of freight.

They claim that all of the other great to the democrats of one in the democrats of one in the democrats of one in the House. The balloting began on February than goods not good. But the depot by your child, and it will have the same attention as if you came in person. I have made arrangements with than goods not good. But the depot by your child, and it will have the same attention as if you came in person. I have made arrangements with than goods not good. But the depot by your child, and it will have the same attention as if you came in person. I have made arrangements with than goods not good. But they claim that all of the other great to all shipments, and shall have sufficient help to assist shippers in unloading their Berries, &c. Send your produce to of the money back is better the depot by your child, and it will have the same attention as if you came in person. I have made arrangements with than goods not good. But they claim that all of the other great to all shipments, and shall have sufficient help to assist shippers in unloading their Berries, &c. Send your produce to of the money back is better the depot by your child, and it will have the same attention as if you came in person. I have made arrangements with the depot by your child, and it will have the same attention as if you came in person. I have made arrangements with the depot by your child, and it will have the same attention as if you came in person. I have made arrangements with the depot by your child, and it will have the same attention as if you came in person. I have made arrangements with the depot by your child, and it will have the same attention as if you came in person. I have made arrangements with the depot by your child, and it will have the same attention as if you came in person. I have made arrangements with the depot by your child, and it will have the sa

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Index to Advertisements. The following new advertisements appea in this issue of THE ADVERTISER. John Wunamaker-Dress Goods, etc. Coulborn & Moyer-Commission Mercha R. D. Ellegnod-Commission Card, Dubny & Wharton-Commission Card. J. R. Helfrich-Commission Card. B. H. Parker-Commission Cards. Wm. McGrath and others-Road Notice. M Dennis and others-Road Notice. Dr. J. Z. Taylor-Farm for sale.

E. Stanley Toadvin-Onler Nist.

Local Points-Several.

ITEMS BRIEF BUT NEWSY.

Spencer & White-Commission Merchants.

Thos. H. Williams-Commission Cards

A Week's News Paragraphed for the Ad vertiser of To-Day. -Evans has started his soda water foun-

tain for the summer. -R. E. Powell has begun work on his new dwelling on Division St.

-Our Sharptown letter was crowded out this week. Will appear next week.

-Mr. J. R. T. Laws and bride returned home last Wednesday from their tour in the cities, -Dr. Collier has painted the front of his

store black and red. The effect is very pleasing. -The seersucker coat has made its ap-

pearance quite numerously on our streets this week. -Thirteen large sturgeons were captured

in the Nanticoke river, near Riverton one day last week. -Mr. A. J. Benjamin of Georgetown,

former railroad agent at this place, has been in town this week. -Mr. Wm. Theroughgood, of Wilmington, with his wife, is visiting his father, Mr.

Wm. Thoroughgood, of this town. -The School Board will meet next Thursday, 28th; for the purpose of passing accounts and appointing Trustees.

-William Hughes, son of John Hughes Esq., of Spring Hill, this county, died Thursday morning, aged about 22 years. -There will be Mass in St. Mary's Cath-

olic Church on Whit Sunday, May 24th, at the property of George J., and Benj. W.

-Rev. J. T. Whitley will preach, as usual, in the Presbyterian Church, next Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. The pub-

-Mr. E. S. Toadvin received by express Tuesday, a puppy of the celebrated Chesapeake Bay retriever stock. These dogs are much used by duck shooters.

-The first shipment of strawberries from this station this season was made by Mr. .Jas. Cannon, yesterday, through Mr. R. D. Ellegood, to Titus Bros., N. Y.

-Messrs. S. Ulman & Bro. are erecting est the depot, on the lot lately purchased of This building, when completely will be used

-The County Commissioners have decided to enclose the court house lot with a wire railing. The lot will also be plowed up, manured and sown with grass seed. This will be a much needed improvement, and ought to have been done long before,

-Some of our farmers are complaining of their wheat crop. They say it looks bad. fertilized looks as well as usual, and prob- city." ably better. The appearance is generally healthful. Wheat on thin land will not pay

A very pleasant dance was given at Senator Jackson's vacant house on Main Street, by a company of young town people Thursday evening last. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. The company dispersed at 12 o'clock after having spent a most enjoyable evening.

-A number of our young ladies indulge edaily in the sport of fishing. With long angle rods, they march down to Humphreys' mill dam, and while away these bright ins young ladies if we are wrong, but we posed new county road in 8th district. Accorridinly never see you bring home any fish.

-The steamer Kent will be withdrawn The steamer Kent will be withdrawn paid by treasurer, amount \$25.00. Also from this route shortly and the Enoch Pratt Wm. Collins for work on roof of jail, will be put on permanently instead. The change will be made in a few weeks, after the new boat, the Joppa, shall be ready. and take the Pratt's place on the Choptank river. The Kent will be used as a reserve

lights in Salisbury. While away, Mr. journed to meet June 2nd. Cathell paid a visit to the Record building in Philadelphia, which is lighted by the same system which it is proposed to use here. The light there is very satisfactory.

-Reports throughout the county are that the strawberry crop will be full this mother of Mr. Albert D. Jones are away on Lloyd used to attend Dr. Barber's school. dant supply of young fruit. The cool ed to visit friends in Quantico soon. weather and frequent showers lately have Mr. J. T. Phillips, of Spring Hill has resaided the crop much. With occasional cently purchased the farm where Capt. V. showers the season will be much longer than Moore now resides, from Mr. H. H. Dash-

draws, of Dorchester county, and Walter ly by having some Norway firs planted. He day morning by a negro named Charles C. Mann of Wicomico county, will sell the has also planted out a number of pretty keeping of Sharptown Ferry for 1886, on flowers.—Mr. T. B. Gordy, is making Friday, May 29th, 1885. Also County some improvements on his hotel property. tter sounty, and W. C. Mann, of Wicomico, part of the old building another story. Our will sell on Saturday, May 80th, 1885, the hotel keeper is very popular with the trav-

The races at the fair grounds next Monday will be very interesting. The following horses are entered: Three minute race -W. F. Horsey, Seaford, b. g. "Undergood"; C. Harmonson, Dover, s. g. 'Frank'; D. W. Perdue, Salisbury, s. g. "Mack";

A. H. Perdue, Salisbury, b. g. "Hunter." Pres for All-Geo. Collier, Salisbury, b. that departed for their homes. The older folks then took charge of the hall and fin-"Sleepy Dave"; Jno. Bennett, Deal's Island, b, m. "Lady Bennett"; I. H. White, Salisbury, b, g. "St. Joe."

Rev. M. J. Eckels, of Havre-de-Grace who was called a short time ago to the Presbyterian Church here, has notified the Church committee of his acceptance. Mr. A pair of mules belonging to Mr. Nosh Eckels will probably be here about the first | C. Cooper took fright a few days ago in the of July. As the parsonage is somewhat street and while uncontrolable ran into a sout of repair, the committee have determined to do something towards fixing it up.

There is, however, a strong feeling in the that Capt. Cannon had just taken loose Church towards building a new parsonage. It has not been definitely settled what will be done.

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It has not been definitely settled what will ious.—Mr. Joseph Hearn was seriously, son was attempting to quiet a spirited horse.

Thursday, May, 21, 1885:

Ladies' List.-Miss Becca Gordy, Miss Mary Leonard, (col), Miss Lar Raine, Lizzie B. Twigg. Gent's List.-Frank W. Byrd, Benja Holliday, Jas. L. Johnson & Co, J. S. Johnson, Jas. T. Livingston, George Meeldon, Jno. W. Nicholson, Alfred Phillips, Capil Williams, Major C.

Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised. JOHN P. Owens, Post-Master.

-What has become of Barnum's circus ? After extensively advertising all over the Peninsula, the early appearance of his circus here and at Dover, he has ceased to be heard. No particulars have ever been received. If this is Barnum's way of doing business, he certainly deserves his reputation of being a humbug. His advertising to be here, had the effect of cutting short the crowd at Robbin's circus, which was here in April. Probably Mr. Barnum had some petty spite to gratify in thus interfering with his younger competitor, but it cost him considerable to do it, and also increased the already large number of people who think Mr. Barnum's word don't amount to

List of Patents Granted.

The list of Patents granted to citizens Maryland for the week ending, Tuesday, May. 19, 1885, compiled from the Official Records of the United States Patent Office, expressly for the ADVERTISER, by Shipley Brashears, Patent Attorney, Solicitor and Expert, No. 637 F. Street, N. W., Washington; of whom copies, and information may be had, is as follows:

Maryland Patents .- J. Eisner, Baltimore drawers, overalls, and pantaloons; H. W. Fox. Baltimore, dust excluder: R. Gahler and T. Pilz, Baltimore, glue; G. Haydn, Baltimore, fluidejector for draining cellars; W. R. Price, Still Pond, fireescape; E. B. Repp and G. H. Brawn, New Windsor, top for fruit jars. Delaware.-Wm. Pyle, Wilmington, Traction elevated Railway.

Mail in Tyaskin. It is certainly the duty of the postoffice Department to give Tyaskin district better mail facilities. There are four postoffices, over seven hundred voters, and about twenty stores in the district, and still they save only three mails a week and that always a day behind time. The business interests of this section, rank in importance next to those of Salisbury, in the county. The people are progressive and up with the times. The merchants are live men, and the stores are large and handsome. When these facts are considered it seems a great jected to the inconvenience of a tri-weekly mail while every other place in the county 10.00 a. m. Evening Service at 7.30 p. m. of any importance gets the mail daily. -Sheriff Wm. S. Gordy, will sell to-day Several attempts have been made to secure a daily mail, but so far nothing has been Farlow, near Delmar, at the suit of E. A. accomplished. Let the needs of Tvaskin he attended to, and let some arrangement be made by which their mail facilities may

Old Green Hill Church. The Baltimore Sun, of Wednesday, published the following notice of the contemplated repairs on "Green Hill" Church: 'An effort is being made by churchmen in Baltimore and in the lower counties of the Eastern Shore of Maryland to raise by subscription enough meney to restore to its former usefulness the venerable Protestant Episcopal church on the Wicomico river. known as "Old Green Hill Church." It was built in 1733 to replace a decayed predecessor. Its walls, which are of old En-Mr. W. S. Gordy. a building 54x78 feet. glish brick, are still solid, its straight-back This building, when completely will be used pews are in good condition and its brick flor carrying on their business of bottling floor is intact. All that is needed is a roof and a few interior repairs. "Old Green Hill" used to be the parish church of Stepney Parish, of which the Rev. F. B. Adkins of Quantico, Wicomico county, is rector at present. Bishop Lay has sanctioned the

movement to restore the old church. When the necessary repairs are made service will be held regularly by Mr. Adkins. Mr. Adkins is very much interested in the work of restoration, and is being assisted Wheat on fallow land put in early and well in his efforts by Mr. C. M. Dashiell, of this of farmers are planting Stowell's Evergreen

The County Commissioners. County Commissioners met Tuesday. Present, full Board. Bonds of Levin E. Wright, collector State and county taxes 1st collection district for 1885, filed and approved. Also bond of Lemuel B. Brittingham, collector State taxes 5th collection district for 1885, filed and approved. Petition of A. H. Calloway, William Majors and others for a county road; in 1st district, to Athaloo Marsh. or wharf, filed. The following were appointed examiners on same: Thos. B. Taylor. Jas. W. Cantwell and Wm. J. Bounds. Objection filed to the ratification May days in indolence and gossip. Excuse of majority report of the examiners on procount of W. D. Smith for services as standard bearer for 1884 passed and order amount \$1.50. The treasurer was author-

ized to pay A. F. Owens \$10.00 for hogs, purchased for Alms house. Mrs. Jensie Brittingham allowed pension of \$1.50 a month, order to T. R. Jones & Bro. to fur-

nish. The Board decided to erect a wire -Mr. W. H. Cathell has been in New fence around the Court House Yard. E. S. York this week, perfecting, in some degree, | Toadvine and D. J. Holloway were appointthe arrangements for introducing electric ed a committee to have work done. Ad-

Quantico Items.

Special to THE ADVERTIREK. Mrs. T. B. Moore has been quite sick at her home in this town. The wife and year, with possibly an exception on the a grief visit to relatives in Dorchester .-swamp lands. The vines now are unusually Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Tilghman, formerly of vigorous and well developed, with an abun- this county but now of Florida, are expectiell, of Princess Anne. Mr. Phillips will move there Christmas. - Rev. Mr. Ad--County Commissioners James M. An- kins has improved his yord very much late-

ers M. D. Howeth, of Dorches- He is going to build an addition and raise keeping of vienna Ferry for 1886. All the elling public, as well as with his town folk. The indignation at the horribleness of the er by accident threw it low and Mr. Treat will be made between the hours of 10 His good fare is well known, and his "Turtle Dinners" have almost a State reputation. This event will come off this year on June 4th. An entertainment for, the school children was held in Jones' Hall here Tuesday night of last week. It was very successful and much credit is due both the teacher and the scholars, who took river at this place 800,000 more of young part. At ten o'clock refreshments were shad —Record and Gazette. both the teacher and the scholars, who took served to the children, and they soon after

ished the evening with a dance, which was

kept up till about one o'clock. Letter from Laurel.

Special to THE ADVERTISES.

wharfs, when his mules took fright and ran | that he broke one or two ribs-Messenger.

off. He ran up, caught the reins, and attempted to stop them, but before he could get control of his team it had caught him wheel of his wagon, and seriously injured him. He now lies in a critical condition at his aunt's in this town. - Mr. Joshua Marvel is erecting for himself a fine resi-

dence. Mr. Ewing of Seaford is doing the work. The merchants say business was duller last week than usual. --- Shad are very scarce here, selling for 50c a pair. Clams and fresh trout have made their appearance in our market. Commission merchants are down looking after the trucking interest. The strawberry crop is looking very well. The chances are we will have a full crop. - Messrs. E. M. Waller and Son have severed their -connection with the livery business. Mr. Bishop will continue the business .- Mr. W. S. Moore is our largest berry grower, having 40 acres producing.

Tvaskin Items.

Special to THE ADVERTISER. Work has been commenced on the M. E. Parsonage at Nanticoke, by Mr. Samuel Jackson, the contractor. It is being built on the lot purchased by Capt. Frank Turner from Samuel Elsey. There is talk of building a new church near here also .-Reading in the ADVERTISAR last week about the colored man in Laurel who had been very successful in accumulating money, your correspondent was reminded of a case in this district. In the spring of 1884 colored man left his business of oystercatching, out of which he was making two dollars a day, and went to work on a small lot. After buying fencing for his lot, for which your correspondent was verdant enough to advance the money, he also inrested twenty-five dollars in an ox, and proceeded to plant a crop. He planted the lot in corn and things were getting along pretty well, till the whole family went strawberrying, and the cattle broke in and destroyed the entire crop. He then planted some sweet potatoes, which came up and started off well, but again the family left things to take care of themselves, and this time went to camp-meeting. During their bsence the hogs took the liberty of going

Barren Creek Items.

just one peck of very small sweet potatoes.

This spring he has had to rebuild his fence

entirely, as he burned it up last winter.

When it comes to thriftness, we think our

man will lay that Laurel fellow completely

Mr. Horace Venables has on the Mill Lot beautiful crop of Extra Early Landreths peas that have been in blossom for over a week. As Brown's Chemicals were used for a fertilizer those who truck will be able to understand their merits when applied to vegetables. --- Are cut worms different colors in their sexes, and do they go in pairs? This year they have on one farm at least, been found two in a hill, and one dark and one light one. - The firm of E. E. Jackson & Co. will, it is said, have two more barges of larger dimensions built at the bridge immediately on the completion of the present two, now being rapidly finished. A schooner for the bay trade will pro-

bably be built at the same vard. - Dogpoisoning is on the rampage at the Springs some three or four having been killed in this way within the last three weeks; some of them were valuable. - Irish potatoes promise well. Potato sprouts are large enough to transplant. Water melons small owing to the cold weather Sporadic cases of hog and chicken cholera still occurring. -Rev. J. L. Straughn has his farm, the late "Anthony Brattan" place, nearly surrounded by a barbed wire fence. It looks both neat and substantial. It has six strands to the panel. -- Covington's Chapel, with that of Spring Grove, is without a preacher. Finances are said to be the cause. but a little fastidiousness as to the man has something to do with it. - Quite a number sugar corn for the cannery of A. H. Bradley. --- Many sheep as yet unsheared. Their

have left a portion of their fleece. --- A plants where they are to be seen the tips of

the leaves look as if touched by the frost. STATE AND PENINSULA. Items of Interest Gathered from our Nu-

merous Exchanges.

Another Cambridgean is in luck. Gov

Lloyd has given John S. Richardson a \$700 appointment at the House of Correction, a sort of policeman at that institution. -Era. The public school of the county closed

schools Friday .- News. Rev. Theo. P. Barber, D. D., of Cambridge, is ahead of some of his brethren who wear the sacerdotal robes. He has pulled the ears of the Governor of Maryland. Gov.

The new town hall at Vienna will be opened on May 19th. The Vienna Dramatic Association will present on the evenings of the 19th and 20th the new and popular drama "Esmeralda," founded upon a story of the same name by Mrs. F. H. Burnett .-

Eliza J. Keene, in Meekin's Neck, Dorchester county. The man was captured and tor, met with a serious mishap. He was bound, and was taken to Cambridge. standing in the rear of the base, watching Threats of lynching were freely made, but the game. The catcher of the Laurel nine, at this writing he is still retained in the jail. in hurriedly returning the ball to the pitchcrime is very great.

WORCESTER ITEMS. Mrs. Dr. Hammond has had a severe at tack of erysipelas of the throat, but is now

Mr. Thomas Hughlett, Jr., of whom we made mention last week, deposited in the

A valuable young horse, belonging to Frank Shivers, near Red Hills, committed suicide Monday night by hanging himself with his halter in the stable. - Times. A poor, half-starved looking dude stranger paraded up and down Market street yes

terday morning trying to make a "mash" We understand Dr. Edw. Dirickson has offered to take the contract to build the new school house in Berlin. The building will be erected according to the first plan made by D. C. Hudson. Messenger. Monday morning, while Mr. E. A. Mel- that merits the highest praise. - Smyrad

and at first supposed be fatally, injured in his stable, he hurt himself by coming aining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office last Saturday. It seems that he was load- into violent contact with the railing being his wagon with shells on one of the tween him and the horse, and it is feared

The Pocomoke Literary Association opened its new reading room in Clarke's brick building for the first time on Tuesday last, between a post on the street and the fore- the 12th instant. The room is open from 3 to 5 p. m., under the direction of Rev. John D. Long, and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested in the undertaking .- Times. ITEMS FROM SOMERSET.

> Mr. R. S. Cohn is still adding to his already highly improved herd of horned cattle; last week he purchased in Philadelphia. two pure-blood Alderny cows and now has them on his farm near this place .- Herald. Mr. Wm. E. Whittington, of Marion. shipped a small box of Strawberries Monday morning. They were of the Crystal City variety. Mr. Benj. K. Green, of Fairmount, is also an early grower of berries, he

> had them on his table on Sunday .- Herald. Capt. David Evans, residing near Crisfield and a neighbor of Collector Hance Lawson, has a mare which brought him a pair of fine colts last week. The twins are doing well besides being fine specimens of diminutive horseflesh. The sire of the solts is owned by Capt. Wm. T. Somers of Crisfield .-

The Preachers' Association for Salisbury District met in the M. E. Church of this town, last week. About eighteen ministers were present, and the proceedings of the meeting from its first session on Monday, until it adjourned on Thursday afternoon, were very interesting throughout. The discussions were lively and entertaining and appreciated by those in attendance .-- Herald

The large gap which was made on Front Street when the old Somerset Hotel was burned is now again filled up with buildings. The last lots were covered with State's Attorney Miles' law office and a nest office building being erected by Thomas J. Dixon Esq. There are two lots of this property left, which are owned by the Somerset and Worcester Fire Insurance Co., and on which the Company will probably erect a building for its own use during this summer. - Mary-

The Havre de Grace Republican declares that local option is "a decided failure" in in and sampling these potatoes. In the its vicinity, "as far as suppressing the use fall, when he harvested his crop, he had and sale of liquor is concerned." It adrocates high license as the best preventive

> Permission has been obtained from the comptroller of the currency for the estab- of his by the name of T. A. Jeter, who had lishment of a new bank at Chestertown, Md. It is to be known as the People's Na- provoked murder of Jeter caused great instock is fixed at \$60,000.

Mrs. Wm. M. Kirkman, residing about two miles from Denton, made a narrow escape from being shot some days ago. Mr. Kirkman went out in the field to his work and left a loaded pistol lying on the floor, when one of the children picked it up and fired it, the ball passing within a few inches of the mother's head, close enough to distinctly hear the sound of the ball.

While Mr. J. Richard McWilliams, Misses May and Ella McWilliams and Miss Zora Hodges were out sailing off Barton Hall. St. Clement's bay, some days ago, a whirlwind struck their boat and capsized it. The entire party, with one exception, preserved their presence of mind and clung to the upturned boat. The exception was Miss Hodges, who fainted. She was rescued from drowning by Mr. McWilliams.

The Cumberland Times advocates the transfer of the United States Naval Hospital property near Annapolis to the State, and Its conversion into a State ornhange and school for the indigent orphans of Maryland and Deleware and the District of Columbia. The property is of no practical use to the federal government, and the Time thinks 'the Legislature of Maryland would have but to ask the government for the gift of

Congress urge its granting to secure it for State Senators Edward Shriver, of Carroll county; J. Clarence Lane, of Washington county, and Thomas S. Hodson, of Somerset, three of the senatorial committee apcondition has, with the weather, hitherto pointed under resolution of the General Asprevented it, and as the result very many sembly of 1884 to visit the various reformatory, charitable and private educational insmall grevish bug, strikingly like the ant, stitutions receiving biennial appropriations but of all sizes from one almost invisible to from the State treasury, with a view to inone a sixteenth of an inch long, half as quire and report to the next Legislature as broad behind, tapering to a sharp keen to what extent these appropriations have head are infesting the young melon plants, been made and the propriety of continuing cutting off some before they come through | State aid to such institutions, were at Anthe ground, and eating off others just at the napolis Monday, and with Comptroller J. top, so that they show as if cut off by the Frank Turner went over the books at the cut worm. In some cases they appear to comptroller's office for data upon which to have taken the seed out of the ground and begin their work. Senators Jackson and then to have eaten their kernels. In many Haves, also of the committee, were absent. The committee obtained from the comptroller a list of institutions receiving State aid, including academies and colleges. There are fifty-seven institutions to be visi-

> ted. The programme of visits will be mapped out as soon as the balance of the com-

> The annual meeting of the stockholders of the D. M. & V. Railroad Company will be held here on Wednesday, the 27th inst.

The report of The National Bank of on Friday. The school year has been a short one but very good results have been short one but very good results ha obtained. Dr. Bryan finished visiting Loans and discounts \$218,199,30 .- Smyrna

Daniel W. Bates, Esq., of Wilmington, has been in Georgetown this week with Jacob Moore, Esq., preparing for the suit of Hambly vs. D. M. & V. R. R. in which \$400,000 is claimed .- Democrat.

last year, has removed it to Bridgeville to our entire satisfaction. save cost of labor. He expects to make \$40

Ralph Treat, who was an interested spectajust at that moment happening to step forward was struck on the nose by the ball. Dr. Robinson repdered immediate assistance and it was found that his nose was broken . in two places. Notwithstanding the complex fracture, it was set with great skill farmer and commission merchant; as you and Mr. Treat will experience no difficulty all know, a reliable commission merchant

low tide and at a time when many people best were opposed to a change for the better; but by hard and patient labor he organized a school system in Delaware, during his eight sonk years of service as State Superintendent.

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recommend it as superior to any prescription flour Stomach, Diarrhos mown to me." H. A. Arcana, M. D.,

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VIRGINIA ITEMS.

We hear a station will soon be established on the Poor House cross-road, also at Cheriton .- E. S. Herald.

Buildings are going up rapidly at Cape Charles City, and the place promises soon to become one of the most thriving towns on the Peninsula .- E. S. Herald. The dwelling of James Cluff was entered few nights siuce and robbed of \$46.00 in cash and between 150 and 200 pounds of

pork. No arrests have been made. - Eas-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Winder returned nome last Saturday from Florida, where they spent the winter. Mrs. Winder, we are sorry to say, is not improved in health.

-Eastern Virginian. There are over 5,000 children in the public schools in Accomack. The expense to the people is not over fifty-two cents per month to each voter. What an insignificant amount in comparison with the good results obtained .- E. S. Herald.

Petitions are being numerously signed at Horntown and other points on the mainland asking the discontinuance of the mail route from Stockton to Horntown and the establishment instead of one from New Church to Franklin City. The proposed change will give us our southern and county mail several hours in advance of the present

schedule. - Eastern Virginian. In a small town in Virginian, called Liberty, last Monday, a mob of masked men went to jail, took out and lynched a young man named Hairston Terry, who had, on the previous Saturday, shot and killed a friend named a dog after Terry's sister. The unresulted in Terry's being lynched Unfertunately, there seems to be some question about the sanity of young Terry. He was at the time said to have been under medical treatment for insanity.

OF INTEREST TO READERS.

-Organs rented or sold on installments. Terms, \$3 to \$5 per month. W. A. C. Wil-

-I am agent for "Pocomoke" and "Fish Hawk" Phosphates. Prices-"Pocomoke" \$35. per ton; "Fish Hawk" \$26. per ton. Z. W. Taylor, White Haven, Md.

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money 2 for 5 cents. If you don't think I self god digars, try martha" or "Red Star." T. E. Adkins. -Put new wheels under your carriages and dearborns. Price reduced this day-Sarven patent wheels, \$4.50 per set; War-

ner patent wheels, \$5.00 per set. 10d to this building and through our delegation in | 60d nails, \$2.25 per keg. Bargains in all things. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. Strawberry Crates and Baskets. We have a large lot in stock at Lowest

> ING MILLS are in thorough order, and all work will receive prompt attention. G. H. TOADVINE, (Successor to H. Humphreys)

Salisbury, Md Notice! Notice! We respectfully request persons indebted us prior to January 1st, 1885; (except for rtilizers for fall crops) to come forward and settle the same on or before the 1st day of July. Otherwise we shall place a great many accounts, notes, judgments, executions, leins, &c., in the hands of officers for collection. We have been lenient, and must now insist on prompt cash settlements. We hope our friends will heed our request,

and save us the unpleasantness of subjecting them to eosts. &c.

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN. To Shippers of Produce. The firm of Spencer & White, commi sion merchants, 97 Barclay St., New York, will be represented this year at Salisbury by Thos. H. Williams, at Delmar by W. T.

a good reputation for square dealing. The following speaks for itself: Salisbury, MD., May 21, 1885. We have had dealings at the amount of several thousand dollars within the past Stephen Walker, who employed over eigh- four months with Messrs. Spencer & White, ty hands in his basket factory at Clayton of New York and everything has been to

and the firm of which he is a member has

E. E. JACKSON & Co.

To the Fruit Growers We have noticed in the past few seasons a disposition on the part of shippers to look with disfavor on the idea of commission merchants having agents at different stations throughout the country, for the purparticular house. We wish to say that we have come to the conclusion-and agree with the farmer-that the agent is an uncalled for requisite, and the commission they make should be divided between the beyond the pain for a few days.—Democraf. will as soon do justice to a farmer who ships Our fellow townsman, James H. Groves, has been appointed as special agant of the Bureau of Labor. This is a new department created by the last Congress, and he was the first person appointed under it. The season, and will sell all fruit on same perwork is entirely statistical, with a salary of centage as other produce, vis: 5 per cent. \$1,460 per year, with all traveling ex- We have made a deposit with the Penna. penses, stationery, etc., extra. His work is devoted to Delaware and New Jersey. Mr. Groves took hold of the public schools of this State when they were at best at very low tide and at a time when many people were opposed to a change for the better; but Bew Adbertisements.

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Curtis & Co., 104 F. Hall Mkt, Boston Spencer & White, 97 Barclay St., N. Y Wischman & Co. 315 N. Front St. Phil. Lecompte & Co., 215 W. Pratt St. Balt.

Mr. T. H. Williams, who has been successfully engaged in the fruit shipping business for the past three years, and whose very responsible Commission House, with their active, wide-awake salesmen, have given such entire satisfaction, will again represent the above well-known firms this season. Mr. Williams and his efficient helper, Mr. Sydney Johnson, may, at all shipping hours, be found at Depot, and Boat to attend to the wants of shippers, and are hoping not only to hold, but even to greatly increase his already large shipping trade. may 23-fs.

ROAD NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that we intend to petition the County Commissioners of Wicomico county, at the next meeting after the 23rd Day of June 1885, to grant a change in the county road leading from Powellsville to Salisbury, commencing at or about "Briddle's Cave" or at the intersection of a private road of Joshua Phillips with the said county road, near the East end of George Round's farm the said road to run as follows. Commencing at one of the points named and running in a Southern and Western direction between the lands of George Rounds and Joshua Phillips, thence between the lands of William Adkins and Joshua Phillips to intersect a private road leading from Laws & Hamblin's store to the said William Adkin's.

MARCELLUS DENNIS, JOHN W. DAVIS, KING V. WHITE, JOSIAH E. POWELL, and others. wake' Cigar ? Best in the market for the

Order Nisi.-Cir. Court. sabella Humphreys, assignee of F. C. Todd, vs. Elijah Morris and Sareh E Morris. In equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomic county. May Term 1885, No. 534 Chancery. PRICES. Orders by MAIL or TELEGRAPH county. May Term 1885. No. 534 Chancery.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this is is to day of May, Eighteen nundred and Eighty-five, that the report of E. Stanley Toadvine, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported, be and same is are hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the list day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the list day of June 1885.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$300.00. promptly attended to. Our GRIST and CARD-

8. P. TOADVINE, Cl'k.
True Copy, Test—S. P. Toadvine, Cl'k.

ROAD NOTICE. next meeting after the 23rd Day of June '85 to appoint three competent persons 2s examiners to lay off and open a county road in 8th district of Wicomico county running as follows: Reginning at the Worcester county line on Salite Brittingham's land, running through said Brittingham's land, running through said Brittingham's land and on the line between the lands of John Owens and Emeline McGrath, to intersect the county road leading from the Baptist Church to Fruitland.

D. J. STATON,
JOHN OWENS,
may 23-4t.

Note that the state of t

Salt Water Farm for Sale. Smyrna which appears in to day's issue, shows deposits subject to check \$135,428,8%. Loans and discounts \$218,199,30.—Smyrna Record.

Georgetown is to have the oratorio of "Queen Esther" on the 26th, 27th and 29th of this month. The best material of the town is engaged.

Sirman, at Frintiand by W. S. McOreta Code, at Loretta by C. C. Taylor, at Loretta by Charles mith, at Princess Anne by E. M. Jones, at King's Creek by S. M. Dryden, at high state of cultivation. Good Dwelling and Out Houses. Valuable piece of Woodland attached. Sea grass in abundance for manure; superior to stable manure, if mile water front. Oysters, Fish, Wild Fowl, Crabs, Terrapins, in their season, Price, \$2500.00. Worth over a hundred dollars per screek. White is well known in this community, Deal's Island, Mi.



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other kinds we will be not space to mention. They will be sold at a very ll profit t is full. We mention Hosiery, La-This depa dies' Corsets, es, Handkerchiefs, and a full line of White Goods, Engings, Etc.

- Special attention has been given to purchases in this department. We have just received a full line of Collars. Cuffs and Ties. All Ties sold by us furnished with a pair of patent clips to hold Tie in place. We also have a beautiful Lisle Thread Hose.

We have a very large assortment of Ginghams, Percales, Cottonades, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins. Bed-Tickings, Sheetings, Heavy Colored Shirtings and everything in this line.

We positively defy competition in all goods in our line. -WE. T. FOWLERM Main St., Salisbury, Md.

Notes for the Farmer. An exchange says that one of the best manures for the garden is made by mixing two bushels of fine bone with a wagon-load

It costs less to raise May-hatched chicks than to raise the earlier broods. So, if they do not bring as much per pound, the profit is about the same.

Day's Horse and Cattle Powder is indispensable to the farm and livery stable. Horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs, when out of condition, need the help this powder gives them. Price 25 cents per package of one pound, full weight.

Joseph Wooling, Jr., Esq., Fluvanna Co. Va., says he used, of fertilizer made of Powell's Prepared Chemicals, 300 lbs. to the acre on tobacco. He considers it superior to any fertilizer ever used, and savs he shall use it in preference to any other. Write for descriptive pamphlet to the manufacters, Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore,

A few sweet herbs should have a place in every garden. Every cook and housekeeper knows the value of a little patch of herbs upon which she makes such daily drafts in summer, and which furnishes her with a nice collection for winter seasoning, without which the Thanksgiving turkey would lose all flavor, besides the stronger kinds of herbs are excellent as medicine.

The time is coming when it will pay to plant varieties of corn which are es pecially rich in starch for the manufactures or in nutritive elements for the feeders. A few skilled specialists are at work developing value. But as varieties change rapidly in different soils and climates, there is plenty

There are many farmers who have extra good butter cows and do not know it. They have poor pastures in summer and no shelter and indifferent feed in winter. In the house they have no convenience for making butter; the milk is set where there are no arrangements for keeping it cool in summer and in the living room, exposed to the odors of the kitchen, in winter; and neither the quantity nor the quality or any index of what a cow can do is kept.

Farmers should not forget that no more profitable use can be made of ashes than which was before insoluble, and the same known enterprise by alluring promises be washed away before the trees can make use of it. Where wood ashes cannot be had in sufficient quantity use the German potash.

A writer in the New-York Tribune says the heavy merino fleeces, when cleansed thirty pounds of wool you may be pretty magnificent dividends, seldom gets back had a very severe attack of biliousness certain that three-fourths of the weight is the original investment." dirt and not wool, and after all the notable gains of the past the number of improved sheep which give five pounds is very much greater than that of those yielding ten pounds, or even eight."

If you have an extra fine calf, save him for yourself, a less promising one will answer for the butcher. If you have an extra fine colt, don't sell him for a song to the first who may fancy him. If you have a choice pig, hold fast to him and enjoy his excellences next winter in your own family. If you have an extra fine sheep, keep her that she may improve your flock. If you have a wide awake chicken, let no one lay hands upon him and bear him away. Of all your stock always save the best.

laneous cutting for lumber and cord wood of seed, and with the best seed often will, is greatly to be deplored; and we hear words | under certain conditions of soil and climate, of warning from the thoughtful men from all quarters of our country. The change ing the full stand which accompanies maxiof climate where the land has been laid bare | mum crops." of trees is very clearly marked, and many regions have lost in large degree the power to perfect their once favorite productions, through the long seasons of drought which the forests once modified. We urge upon our farmers to save their timber tracts-cut sparingly and only when necessity compels.

The color of the yolk of an egg is a partial indication of the treatment given the get no great variety of food. The color indicating good care and high health is rather a dark orange. A yolk that spreads as soon as turned out of the shell indicates that the egg is a little ancient. Sick hens do not lay at all, hence the actual faults of cling to the shell more or less.

V. P. Richmond, before the Illinois Wool. Growers' Association, said: "I am satisfied that the free use of sulphur will prevent, if not cure, the scab in sheep. Two flocks of sheep on farms adjoining mine were badly gone with the scab, and several times, for three or four years, a scabby sheep would occasionally be with mine, and I did not then and never did have scabby sheep. While these scabby flocks were near me and for two or three years after, I fed freely of sulphur. Should I ever have scabby sheep I would use sulphur freely inside and outside before trying any other remedy."

pounds of available nitrogen, the most stim- rie Farmer. ulating of all manures. This is one reason why a clover sod plowed under is such good preparation for a wheat crop. Why clover retired from practice, having had placed sod will not always bring good wheat is due in his hands by an East India missionary to the lack of phosphate, which this grain the formula of a simple vegetable remedy must have if anything more than a crop of for the speedy and permanent cure of Constraw is to be grown. Farmers who used to sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma find wheat lodging badly and not filling and all throat and Lung Affections, also a after summer fallow, now secure heavy positive and radical cure for Nervous Degrain crops, with strong straw, by the use bility and all Nervous Complaints, after Smith's Tonic Syrup, of mineral fertilizers.

Beans like a dry and rather light soil, though they will do well in any garden soil if not planted too early in the spring. Dwarfs are earliest and most hardy, as a general rule. In our engraving we show plants of both Dwarfs and Runners, and the old Windsor, as well as specimens of the most popular and useful sorts, drawn of the natural size of the shelled dry beans, and as true as we could make them. In gar'en culture beans are generally planted in rows three inches apart, and the rows a food apart; in field culture in drills wider apart, so as to cultivate with horse one way. Running beans are planted in hills two or three feet spart .- Maryland Farmer.

The gardener of the Johns Hopkins estate in Baltimore county, Maryland, has cultivated figs for the past twenty-five years with ess, having never failed to secure a crop. He gives the method of treatment as follows: From the 10th to the 20th of November we dig a trench around the bushes, cuting away about half the roots they have made during the season, when the bushes were growing vigorously, and less when they are not so robust, bending down the branches to the ground in the form of a cross, and covering them with earth from three to four inches in thickness, and in spring uncovering them from the lat to the 10th of April. They bear fruit abundantly,

cotemporary urges what we have so frequently recommended to farmers as to the great difference between the well-preserved and neglected barnyard manure:

'In applying manure to the land the quality should be considered as well as the quantity. A certain number of loads per acre. without regard to the real value of the material, will not give uniform results. The food upon which the animals have been fed will largely determine the quantity of plant flood which the manure will contain. The manure of stall-fed oxen is worth a great deal more than an equal quantity of that of cattle kept only on poor hay. And, whatever its original value may have been, its real worth when it is applied to the land depends in no small degree upon the place and condition in which it has been kept. Twenty loads of manure that has been kept under cover will be worth more to a crop and will leave the land in better condition after the crop is removed, than forty loads, of equal size and originally of the same quality, which has been thorough leached by rains falling upon the yards and the water from the roofs of the barn and sheds. The injury which the manure has sustained by this leaching process will go far towards accounting for the small crops which are so often grown on apparently fertile fields, which, as far as quantity is concerned, have been well manured. The trouble was not, to any great extent, with the land, not with the quantity of mfinure applied, nor with the cultivation of the crop, but was mainly

before it was drawn to the field." The Business of Life.

due to the fact that the fertilizing elements

of the manure had been largely leached out

All men are not created with intellects alike, and consequently when one sees his neighbor striking out from the avocation in varieties having marked characteristics of life to which he has been trained, and embarking apparently successfully in some new enterprise, and his example is followed of room for many workers in this direction. | with hopes of success, nineteen out of twenty times it is found that a mistake has been made, which in most cases are found irremediable, and a life failure is the consequence. It is not often we find more truth in fewer words than in the following from the American Cultivator, the correctness of which in our experience and observation is fully confirmed: "Seldom do we find a man successful in any business enterprise outside of his own legitimate occupation. Life is not long enough to master the essentials of half a dozen callings. Better for a farmer to handle his own surplus money in improvements on his own premises than to applying them in the orchard. It is best | trust it to some one else with less judgment to apply them in the spring of the year, for and experience to manage. Better for an if applied in the fall they may render sol- individual to stick to that which he knows uble certain fertilizing matter in the soil all about than to be tempted into an unglittering gains. Better to be one's own president, treasurer and board of directors, and draw all the salaries, rather than to listen to designing schemers who want capital for mining, boring for oil or raising cat- the grumpy kind, yet causing me great from filth and grease, shrink from 50 to 75 | the among the blizzards and snowdrifts. He | uneasiness. per cent. He says: "When you read of who entrusts his surplus cash with strangsome noted ram shearing from twenty to ers thousands of miles away, in the hope of

In closing a lengthy article discussing the question why corn rots in the ground. Dr. E. Lewis Sturtevant, director of the that every farmer can afford to exercise the utmost care to avoid selecting moldy seed, that compacting the soil over the seed as that reminds me there might be more planted, it being presumed that the soil is pretty wives if my brother farmers in a fit condition for planting, will be found | would do as I have done." The loss of the original forests by miscel- to compensate in part for inferior quality

The Corn Crop.

become an important factor toward obtain-

An unusually large proportion of the large corn crop of 1884 was fed by the farmers who grew it. The Department of Agriculture estimates that of 1,800,000,000 bushels grown, less than 300,000,000 bushels were sent out of the country where it was produced. This is as it should be. The Fever and Ague hen that laid the egg. A very pale yellow low price of corn at the far West last fall shows that the flock is closely confined and | could not pay transportation charges and leave any profit to the grower. There was better pay in feeding stock at home. As the winter has turned out, its unusual severity has probably reduced the stock of every kind of feed in farmers' hands even more than has been estimated. Take off eggs are due mainly to their treatment af- the extra amount of grain rations required ter being laid. The yolk of an egg in an to winter stock this year, and the large unchanged position for many weeks will corn crop of 1884 shrinks to quite reasonable proportions; and this, aside from any prospect of war, is good reason for the re-

cent advance in this and other coarse grain. To Get Rid of Lice on Poultry Some fifteen years ago my fowls and poulry-house were thoroughly infested with carried out. In a great many cases a lice. I was told to procure sassafras poles single dose has been sufficient for a for roosts, but as they were not at hand. I cure, and whole families have been made sassaftas of my old ones by smearing cured by a single bottle, with a perthem lightly with oil of sassafras; also put fect restoration of the general health. a few drops in each of the nests. In a few It is however, prudent, and in every days the pests disappeared entirely, and, to case more certain to cure, if its use is this day I have not been troubled with them. | continued in smaller doses for a week I continue to use the oil, a little every year, or two after the disease has been check dropping it in the nests and on the roosts a ed. more especially in difficult and Dr. Voelcker found that the average few times during the season. I have never long standing cases. Usually this weight of clover roots on an acre was about seen this recommended in print, but I know medicine will not require any aid to three tons, and that this furnished 100 it is a sure cure.—S. F. Gooding, in Prai- keep the bowels in good order. Should

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"Malarial vapors, though she made no particular complaint, not being of "A short time ago I purchased your remedy for one of the children, who

and it occurred to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little girl, upon recovery had "Lost !"

"Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new blown daisy. Well, New York Experiment at Geneva, N. Y., the story is soon told. My wife, tosays: "In this matter of seed corn, we may day, has gained her old-timed beauty sum up the conclusions gained by experi- with compound interest, and is now as ment and experience, as follows: First, handsome a matron (if I do say it mykiln-dried seed, or seed dried at a tempera- self) as can be found in this countyture of ninety degrees, perhaps more, is which is noted for pretty women. And preferable to seed from the bin. Second, I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it "The dear creature just looked over my shoulder and says 'I can flatter eor seed from a moldy lot of corn. Third, | qual to the days of our courtship.' and

> Hoping you may long be spared to do good, I thankfully remain. C. L. JAMES. BELTSVILLE, Prince George Co., Md.,

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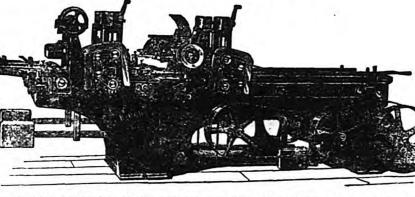
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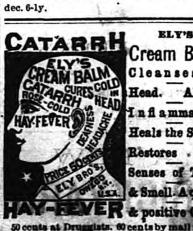
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THE OLD STORY. came across the meadow nass That summer eve of eves; The sunlight streamed along the grass And glanced smid the leaves; and from the shrubbery below, And from the garden trees. le heard the thrush's music flow And humming of the bees. The garden gate was swung apart, The space was brief between,

Boetical.

at there, for throbbing of his heart. He paused perforce to lean. le lean'd upon the garden gate; He look'd, and scarce he breathed; Within the little porch she sat, With woodbine overwreathed. Her eyes upon her work were bent, Uncome lous who was nigh; But off the needle slowly went

And ever to her lips arose Sweet fragments faintly sung; But ever ere the notes could close She hushed them on her tongue.

Oh! beauty of my heart, he said, Oh! darling, darling mine, Was ever light of evening shed On loveliness like thine? Why should I ever leave this spot? But gaze until I die! A moment from that bursting thought She felt his footsteps nigh.
One sudden lifted glance—but one—

A tremor and a start; So gently was their greeting done, That who would guess their heart? Long, long, the sun had sunken down, And all his golden trail Had died away to lines of brown In duskier hues that fail.

The grasshopper was chirping shrill— No other living sound. Accompanied the tiny rill That gurgled underground; No other living sound unless Some spirit bent to hear

Low words of human tenderness And mingling whispers hear.

Miscellaneous.

RUTH. After Martha died-my wife, I mean, with whom forty years of my life were spent love she can spare from you.' and all my children were dead or married. excepting Ruth, there fell upon me the this chair, or my bed, for fifty weary years, tenderness of a son, while his mother nursed I was stricken helpless with paralysis. Ruth was just twenty when her mother were, and they had shut up their house, sunlight. Her skin was white as milk, her wife.

cheeks like the heart of a blush rose, and her smile showed the prettiest rows of pear-How Wilkes Booth Passed the Pickets. ly teeth I ever saw. She devised little dainty dishes to tempt me to eat; she put saucers of flowers on my table that I might cheat myself into fancyout on the air; she assured me, petted me, loved me, tilleven my misfortunes seemed blessings drawing us nearer together. And when she was all the world to me. all that saved me from misery, John Hayes asked me to give him Ruth for his wife. could have struck him dead when he stood before me, a young giant in strength, with

his handsome sun-barnt face, glowing with health, and wanted to take away my one blessing, my only home child. "I will be a true son to you, Mr. Martin," he said earnestly. "I will never take Ruth from here: but let me come and share her life, and lift some of the burdens from

her shoulders." I laughed bitterly. I knew well what such sharing would be when Ruth had a husband, and perhaps children, to take her time and her love from me." But I was not harsh. I did not turn this suitor from my house, and bid him never speak to Ruth again, much as I longed to do it. I worked mere cautiously. I let him go from me to Ruth; and when he left her and she came to me, all rosy blushes, to tell me, with drooping lids and moist eyes, of her new happiness, I worked upon her love and her sense of duty till she believed herself a monster of ungrateful wickedness to think of leasing me or taking any divided duty upon he hands.

the loving, tender heart yielded to me and John was tearfully dismissed. Through the warm autumn months, when the corn ripehed and was garnered—when our crops were blessed and the little bank fund was increased by the price of farm produce— Rath grew very quiet, and subdued. She was not sad, having always a cheery word and a pleasant smile for me; but the pretty rose tint left her round cheeks, and I no longer heard her singing at her work. When I read the best pages in my books to her I could see her eyes fixed dreamily on some

far-away thought, her work lying idle, till e woke with a start at my fretful questions.
The winter came in early that year, and don everything was frozen up tight and he cold was intense. We piled up coal in the stoves, listed doors and windows-that s, Ruth did the work and I enjoyed the result; but there came one cold day-one Friday-when it seemed no coals, no listing could conquer the cold. Children froze on the way to school that day and were found,

stiff and stark, leaning against the fences. her work in the morning, making my room the warmest place in the house, covering my arm-chair with soft woolens and moving it near the stove. I would have it face the window, for my glimpse of out-door life was Cream Balm too precious to resign; but I was not, as usual, near it, for Ruth said there might be a draught.

COURTS COUNT Head. Allays When all was done in-doors I saw from Inflammation. my chair Ruth, with a scarlet cloak and hood thrown over her, going to the well Heals the Sores. with an empty bucket. She stepped along quickly over the hard, frozen ground, and I was admiring the trim little feet and the dainty figure, when I saw her slide to the s that were above the well walls IL. She had slipped, and she lay up between the two wooden steps I the rough sides of the well, as if she not rise. Two or three times her clutched the lower step, and she herself half way up, only to fall back

gain, as if her limbs would not support And I could only look on powerless to move to aid her. Oh, the agony, of it ! To now she was hurt, unable to rise, and I elpless as a log. I screamed and called or help. Silas was somewhere, I could not Il where, and I called loudly for him. I ould see after a time, that Ruth, after her

matic struggles, was growing drowsy with

death-sleep of cold. The scarlet hood

against the well-side, and the blue-veined lids closed over her eyes. The sight called from me such a cry of agony as thought must be heard for miles.

It was heard. A moment later John Hayes, panting and eager-eved, burst open my door. "What is it ?" he cried." "I heard you calling on the road."

"Ruth! Ruth!" I screamed. freezing to death by the well." He stopped to hear no more. Out upon the hard, slippery ground, down the steps with swift, rapid strides, and then I saw him stoop and lift the little scarlet-cloaked figure in his strong arms and come swiftly back, bending his face down over the senseless one on the arm, while hot tears rained down his brown cheeks. He put her on lounge near my chair and then dashed out

"Rub her, rub her!" he said. "I am going for a doctor and for my mother." Before it seemed possible he could have crossed the lots to his home, his mother was with me, and lifted Ruth away from the fire

to the bed. The doctor came, and the two worked till my heart sank with utter hopelessness, before the blue eyes opened again, or the breath fluttered through the pale But it did at last, and John joined me in

fervent "Thank God !" But Ruth had broken her leg, and we knew that she must lie helpless for many weeks before she could be our own, active, bright girl again.

"Do not grieve so," he said, gently. 'She will live." "Thanks to you," I said. "Oh, John, if she gets well she is yours. Give her your

helplessness. I see to-day where my selfish love has nearly cost her life." "Do you mean that?" John asked, with little trembling in his voice; "do you real-

ly mean that ?"

"I do, indeed. Let her stay here. John I will not be a burden on your purse, for the house and farm and all I have saved are Ruth's; but let her give me what time and But he had to wait until the banns were called in church three times, though he heavy misfortune that has chained me to came to us that day, caring for me with the Ruth. They were alone together, as we

died, and others beside her father thought and come to live with us, never to leave her face the fairest one for miles around. with us, never to leave again. For one She had the bluest eyes, like patches of morning, Ruth was dressed in white by summer sky, and hair that was the color of Mrs. Hayes, and propped up with pillows, corn silk, and nestled in little baby curls and we had a wedding in the little room. banquet, to take place in New York, has all over her head-rebellious hair that My chair was moved in, and the neighbors would never lie straight under any coaxing, came from far and near to hear the solemn been tendered Mr. Cox by nearly a hundred but kinked up in tangles that were full of words that made John and Ruth man and well known citizens.

> "Did you ever know how Booth passed the pickets on the bridge on the eastern branch of the Potomac that fatal night?" throghout the country. said my friend. I will tall to be to leave that told to me by the old sentinel who was that of Indiana from 1868 to 1871, but the time agreed upon by Booth to meet Harold the latter, who had lived in the neighborhood of the bridge all his life, and who was across the river in the little village of Uniontown then, crossed the bridge to come over on the Washington side. 'Who goes there?' said the sentinel on the such good health that he is seen in the sadbridge. 'A friend, going for a doctor,' re- dle almost daily, generally riding out with plied Harold. 'Pass,' said the sentinel. He his friend Librarian Spofford. Mrs. Banquickly rode up Eleventh street to Penn- croft, too, is much better than usual, and sylvania avenue and Eighth street, and the venerable pair will leave Washington here in the darkness waited until the thun- for their Newport cottage early in June. dering hoofs of Booth's horse were heard coming down Pennsylvania avenue. The two horsemen then started down Eighth street toward the bridge on that ride for their lives, which ended in Garrett's burning barn in Virginia, a hundred miles away. 'Who goes there?' rang out on the air from the startled sentry as the two horses came rushing toward the bridge. Harold was ahead and cried out, 'A friend, with the doctor.' The two men passed over the bridge, and it was perhaps several hours

when he found it out he was nearly scared to death for fear he had failed to do his duty."-Philadelphia Times Facts About London. About 3.000 horses die each week. About 11,000 police keep good order. About 129,000 paupers infest the city.

after the reverberations of the horses hoofs

had died away before the sentry knew who

the men in such a hurry really were, and

About 120,000 foreigners live in the city. About 9,000 new houses are erected an-About 10,000 strangers enter the city each day. About 2,000 clargymen hold forth every

Sunday.

About 700,000 cats enliven the moon light nights. About 520 churches give comfort to faithful. About 125 persons are added to the popul lation daily. About 28 miles of new streets are laid ou-

each year. About 500,000 dwellings shelter the population of London. Bible Chronology. One of the standing difficulties of Bible thronology has been cleared up in a very remarkable manner. Amid the ruins of the Chaldean Record office, which formed part found. On examination it was discovered sorrowing mother, weeping seas of tears, fering that which tact would leave to be that they were the contracts of a mercantile sees the little ones borne away to the cemefirm extending over generations. It was tery. The three c's are colds, coughs, and which should be a slow conquest full of defound that every document was dated and croup. Mothers! Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup licious episodes. In a word, as a modern bore the month, year and day of the reign- saves the little one's lives! ing sovereign. By this strange order of destiny a complete chronology has been

perplexing period to Biblical critics. Mrs. Slimdiet-"You seem to know verything about horses. Won't you exlain to me how you tell a horse's age !" Thin boarder-"Certainly. By the teeth.

formulated of the kings from Nebuchadnez-

zar to Darius Hydaspes, hitherto a most

"Oh, yes, I had heard of that but I had orgotten it. Can the ages of all animals be known in the same way?" "Yes, I can tell a chicken's age by t

"A chicken has no teeth." "No, but I have." Residents of the United States need anxious about a supply of salt for som years to come, as there is a salt lake in Hildago county, Texas, which is one mile in

three to five feet deep. Its bed possists of crystals of pure salt "Ladies' bonnets next fall will be felt,"

pred more and more, till it rested says the bills for them will also be felt.

Lester Wallack says he has been ill

once in his life and that illness cost him Ben Perley Poore says he has shaken hands with seventeen Presidents of the

John Kelly's health continues to improve and his sleep is now very sound. He is

still at Clifton Springs. Josh Billings will spend the winter in the Pacific slope. The following two years he

will employ in foreign travel. The Boston Transcript says that Senator Dawes will be a candidate to succeed himself at the expiration of his term in 1887. Lilian H. Cushman is spoken of as the coming poet of Connecticut. She is still

young and fair and has a graceful figure.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts is about to es

purpose of promoting bee-keeping in En-A nephew of Senator Sharon, whom the latter had educated and aided in securing

a good position, has proven a defaulter dis-Mme. de. Lesseps, married in 1869, pa

raded her twelve children on the occasion of the Immortals. Colonel James Young, of Middletown,

has put up a dinner-bell big enough and high enough above the ground to be heard all over his thirteen farm. General Grant has dedicated his new

engaged in the war in Mexico." The late Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. George B. Loring, is making heavy in- all the doings of her neighbors without atvestments in houses and lots at the capital

in full confidence that real estate in Wash-

play the flute when he was young for the like a ballet dancer. Somewhat irritated at purpose of strengthening his lungs, but for the proceedings the signor applied his several years past he has been in good wind enough to blow his own horn extensively. Judge John H. Orvis, of Bellefonte, has "Monte Christo," cried the artist, "Waltz-

iust heard from a brother who was supcan he also polka?" "No. sir," answered posed to have been drowned during a Mississippi river steamboat explosion thirtytwo years ago. He is living in Nebraska. Minister S. S. Cox, in a letter addressed to Orlando B. Potter, says he will leave for Constantinoble in the middle of June. A

That ancient Boston crank Daniel Pratt who for years was the Ben Butler of his time in imagining that he was running for sleep or the Presidency, now threatens to deliver a amused. series of lectures in prominent cities

night on duty there. A half hour before was wrecked by dissipation and died in a hospital, leaving his family in poverty, and ever since his death his widow has supported her family and her aged mother by sell-The historian, George Bancroft, is

> Items of Interest. Creaking door hinges may be cured applying kerosene with a feather. In the village of Malvern, Ark., there is

saloon called "Blighted Hope."

and made \$1.35 by the trade.

notes and talking in church.

matism, which has kept me enslaved for twenty years, by using Salvation Oil which cost me only 25 cents. A remarkable trade was made Saturday, most advantageously displayed. at Macon. Ga., if we may believe a paper of that city. A certain merchant, sold a suit by taking a small straight stick, not over a of clothes, a pair of shoes and a hat for \$5,

"Give you a reason on compulsion?"

a local paper, Buddensiek, the builder of the fallen tenement houses, should be given an opportunity to study solidity of orchitecture from the inside for a time long enough to appreciate it. According the Rutland Herald no Ver-

lar except for a tendency to neglect the "r" In making bouquets from garden flowers, and make it "Ve'mont." such as are most easy to procure, the flowers can be arranged flatly and background In the police court of a Missouri town the other day, several "young ladies and gentlemen of the highest social standing" were tried and fined for disturbing public worship. The offense consisted in writing

warning from the career of the oldest clerk in the Treasury Department. Appointed in 1847 at a salary of \$1,200, he is now getting \$1,400—a rise of \$200 in thirty-eight usurpation, while abolishing the sex, also Three C's.—There are three c's that seize | ence those charms which a slight indication

Young man, if you are ambitious don't

ry for a clerkship at Washington. Take

The will of the Hon. Thomas Hege of Franklin, Pa., provides that should any of the officials of the Bank which closed up there become conscience stricken and conclude to return to his executors the \$55, 000 they stole from him, he bequeaths that

sum to the cemetery of his town. Soap trees similar to those growing in China and Japan are said to flourish in Florida. They are prolific bearers of a ber-

A lady not a resident of the new city Lisbon, Dakota Territory, had a house and lot there, and the city ordered her to build a sidewalk by it. She neglected or refused build it, and the city built the sidewal and sent her a bill for \$100. Her gentle pirit waxed wroth and she went there, tore down the house and took it away on the

NO. 40.

The man who thinks he can communicate freely by telephone, is laboring under a

"Mrs. R. Hill, of Lee county; has a chicken which has no feathers on it. being

perfectly smooth nearly all over." It is evidently a "spring chicken," grown bald from old age. Earl Dufferin says it would be good policy to cede Penjdeh to Russia anyway, as it

s a source of annoyance to the Ameer. "Go it, bobtail, you're blue meat anyway," said the darkey to the rabbit that got away "The greatest cutastrophe which can hap-

en to a woman is to drop a lead pencil and break the point," says an exchange. The only humorous thing about this statement is the proposition that a woman has a lead pencil with a point.

tablish a British honey company, for the Some doggoned idiot has published a prospectus for a canine journal to be issued nonthly in New York city. The publication office will probably be located in the Bow-wowry, and its contents will be com-

"You think this is a fine sunset?" inquired a New Orleans girl of a Northern visitor. "Fine?" he responded enthusiasof her Ferdinand's induction into the ranks | tically. "It is the loveliest in the world." 'Ah!" she replied, with a tone of regret in her voice. "If you think this is beautiful, you ought to have seen those we used

to have before the war." One of the latest scientific novelties is the 'dioscope," by which, with electric wire communication, a man at his home may obbook "To the officers and soldiers engaged tain a reflection of what is going on in a strong arm for life, John, instead of my in the war of the rebellion and also those hall of entertainment miles distant. Next thing we know some genius will invent a machine that will enable a woman to know

> The other day Signor Pellegrini, the caricaturist' took unto himself a hansom, the Old Ben Butler is said to have learned to horse whereof curveted round and round mouth to the communication-hole and asked: "Wot for he do that?" The cabby replied: "He's only waltzin' a bit."

tending the sewing circle.

the cabman, with a cut of his whip. "but he can galop," and off they went to the Vaudeville.

Pearls of Thought. The stateliest building man can raise is

Learn to say no, and it will be of more

An awkward man is graceful when at

sleep or when hard at work or agreeably

use to you than to be able to read Latin.

There is no choice of words for him who sees the truth; that provides him with the

the ivy's food at last.

Every writer is a skater, and must go partly where he would and partly where the

We are awkward for want of thought, the inspiration of scanty, and does not ar-

brilliancy of color, which occupy the fancy

Hints About Flowers. The art of arranging bouquets is very

A very pretty hand bouquet can be made quarter of an inch in diameter, tie a string to the top of it, and begin by fastening on it a few delicate flowers, or one large, If there is any law in New York city, says beautiful one for the center piece, putting the cord about each stem as you add the flowers and leaves the bouquet. Always place the flowers with the shortest stems at the top, preserving all those with long stems for the base, and finish off the bouquet with

> made from sprays of evergreen. How Women Should Dress.

longer a woman; she is not a man; she is androgynous-that is to say something indefinite, less troublesome than odious. This commits the error of putting into prominwished for, and of making that an easy prey moralist says, woman's great charm lies in the suggestion, almost in the illusion. The love we have for her, and which should be her dearest object, feeds on nothing else,

A Peculiar Sore Throat.

nounce, that on account of my sore

Every idea, from the moment of its emer

our salaries?" howled the company.

Do not go to ask your debtor the payment of a debt on the day when you have no oth-

We judge ourselves by what we feel capaole of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.

rive at the extremities. We are dazzled at first by new words and

and deceive the judgment. simple. Having collected the flowers to be Why of course I will. I am cured of rheuused on a tray all the superfluous leaves should be stripped from the stems, and by placing the flowers side by side you can easily see the order in which they can be

a fringe of finely cut foliage. Then cut all monter ever said "Varmount" except in the stems evenly, wrap damp cotton around imitating outsiders. The local pronunciathem, and cover the stems with a paper cut of the name of the State is that of the schoin pretty lace designs.

> Woman, by her physical structure, is made to be draped, not to be dressed as if cast in a mold. Whatever departs from the flowing skirt and approaches to tight-fitting is inartistic. In male attire a woman is no

The manager of a New York theatre was much annoyed by the actors and actresses who frequently refused to appear in their roles on account of sore throat, much to his "What is the reason you don't pay us

gence, begins to gather material force, a after a little while makes itself known.

and the greatest attraction of what we see is what we don't seee. ry about the size of a marble, which may pecuniary disadvantage. Che Saturday afbe used as a substitute for soap just as they ternoon when the entire company were on are taken from the trees. In Florids; how- hand to draw their salaries, he paralyzed ever, they are usually boiled down and cast them by refusing to hand out any money. into bars. It is thought they may be made

to grow on Northern farms after a little ac-"There don't appear to be anything the matter with your throats now," replied the manager, "but my throat is sore. I regret throat I will not be able to appear this week in my popular role of the prompt paymas

posed mainly of doggerel, we suppose.

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SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1885.

-The Postmaster-General is now busily at work filling the vacancies in fourth-class Post-offices. He is also making some removals, but principally of partisan officials. Many are erronlously laboring under the mpression that all these appointments must be confirmed by the Senate-the republican Senate, when it convines next December. The law provides that only the President's appointments shall be subject to confirmation by the Senate. -The B. & O. R. R. seems to be meet-

ing with considerable opposition in getting a right of way into Philadelphia. The Pennsylvania R. R. is throwing every obsticle possible in its way. The latest movement seems to be to purchase all the real estate on both sides of the proposed route. This proposed line is up a small street between Chestnut and Market and terminates one square from the Pennsylvania depot. There can be no more desirable position than this.

-The impression in business circles is that business will soon begin to look up. A great and sudden revival is not expected or hoped for or specially desired, as it would be followed by a reaction. The city banks report large surplusages of money lying idle in their vaults waiting for investment as soon as confidence is thoroughly restored. The quantity of manufactured goods in the market has been gradually diminishing for some time, till there is now but little surplus. This is especially true of the canned goods trade. The indications are that there will be a revival of business on a solid basis.

GREEN HILL CHURCH.

ing Description of the Edifice.

SALISBURY, MD., May 25.

MR. EDITOR:-I see that an endeavor is pair the "Old Green Hill Church" and open | Mackey acted only in self defense, and is it again for divine service. This is truly a worthy undertaking and one that should meet with the earnest support of all resi- suls. dents of Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset counties; for it is the oldest Church edifice, in its entirety, now standing in 1733, and therefore is now over 150 years

It may be interesting to some of your readers to know that this old Church is the had headache since to amount to anything. Parish Church of Stepney Parish, which Please send me two more bottles. John H. was the Northernmost of the four parishes (Stepney, Somerset, Coventry and Snow Hill or All Hallows) into which Somerset (then embracing the territory now belonging to Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset He was much respected and beloved by the counties) was divided by the Parish Act of French people, and his reputation was by General Assembly in 1692. The services of no means confined to his own country. The the Church of England were near in this whole civilized world will mount the death Parish as early as 1685, but the Churches of France's greatest writer of the present then were small, wooden structures, the generation. people being poor and the settlements scat-

The old county of Somerset was made a county in Aug. 26th, 1666 and named "Somerset" in honor of Cecil Calvert's (Lord Baltimore) sister Mary Somerset.

As the county became more thickly settled and the people became more prosperous, regular commercial intercourse having been established between this section and the old county, the old wooden 'Churches being decayed, better, larger and more substantial Churches began to be built. Thus the old Parish Church at Green

Hill and the Chapels of Ease called "Spring Hill" and "Goddards Chapel" were replaced by larger and more substantial edi-

We learn from a letter written in 1711 by the Rev. Alexander Adams, who styles himself the second rector of Stepney Parish, to the Bishop of London, that, at that time, there were in his Parish (Stepney) a Parish Church and a Chapel of Ease; and later, in 1724, he reported to the Bishop that there were in his Parish, "a Church and two Chapels of Ease, that upon the Lord's Day and Holy Days, in the Summer time some hundreds attended divine service, but in Winter the congregations were small at the Church and both Chapels as the ways were very deep and the season very cold, that his Parish was 50 miles long, 16 miles wide, and contained 400 families, that there were Indians and Negro slaves in the Parish, some of the latter had been baptized after instruction in the Church Catechism and attended public worship, but the language of the former was not un-

The Lord's Supper was administered sometimes thrice a year, or ofterner, if wine could be had. At the Church were about 50 communicants and about 40 in one of the Chapels; the youth were catechised on Sundays; that they had no furniture for the OATI communion table or pulpit; that his living arose from 40 pounds of tobacco per fall; that there was a glebe, but so poor no- one would live on it, and house; that there were several private schools and some books, &c. Court House Boor in Salisbury, I will sell said real estate, at public auction, for each, to satisfy said write and costs. This report gives us an insight into the

condition of Stepney Parish in 1724. And right here it is interesting to state that the above Rev. Alexander Adams was rector of StepLey Parish from 1704 to 1769, when he died being 90 years old, a period county letters of Administration on the personal of 65 years; a rectorship. I daresay paralleled in Maryland history.

During his rectorship Green Hill Church was rebuilt (in 1733) in its present shape. His material interests had so improved in 1752 that he presented the Parish with a erthey may otherwise be excluded from all bene massive silver communion service, consisting of a flagon 20 inches high, 10 inches dismeter, two chalices and two patens, inscribed "The gift of the Rev. Alexander Adams, second rector of Stepney Parish,

lu 1:68, the year before Mr. Adams' death, the General Assembly passed an Act levying 160,000 pounds of tobacco (the then currency) upon the taxables of the Parish for the purpose of buying "two acres of land on the South side of Wicomico. above the branch whereon is the mill of William Venables" (the present site of the Church at Salisbury) whereon to rebuild "Goddards Chapel" which the petition stated to be "old, out of repair, unfit for divine service and inconveniently situated." The same Act also authorized the purchase of two acres of land near Spring Hill upon which to rebuild Spring Hill Chapel, which was also greatly out of repair. These two Chapels, at Spring Hill and Salisbury, being more favorably situated, have, in the course of time, prospered, the one at Salisbury being now one of the handsomest Church edifices on the Shore, while the mother and expept for the solid and sub

workmanship of our ancestors, would long ince have been in ruins.

The names of the Vestry of Stepney Parsh, in 1695, were James Weatherly, John Bounds, Philip Carter, Robert Collyer, Thomas Holbrook and Philip Askew.

Most of these names and many others of those who worshipped at the old Church are still among us. The associations of many families of this county are closely connected with it. Should we not see that something is done to preserve it? WELL WISHES

Maryland Wheat Crop. The May report of the department of agriculture furnishes the following statement of the condition of the wheat crop in Maryland on the first of the month; Queen and \$1. Anne's-Generally looks badly, owing to drought last fall and winter-killing. Saint Mary's-Some fields entirely naked. April very dry, and what wheat withstood the winter made a poor growth. Prince George's-Has improved last two weeks. rederick-Looking healthy and vigorous, but very small for this time. If weather is favorable may have a fair crop. Montgomery-Only about one-half a crop will be raised. Caroline-Looks well, but not as good a stand as last year; winter-killed. Talbot-Improving rapidly, but dry. Calvert-In March wheat looked badly, much having been winter-killed, but the favorable April has caused what is standing to come out very well. Harford-very much improved since last report. Somerset-Owing to the drought which prevailed here during the whole of our seeding time last fall, a very large proportion of the seed wheat never germinated at all, or perished after germinating. Very poor condition Kent-Very backward, and though somewhat improved is looking badly. Carroll-Improved somewhat, but though late-sown will not raise half crop; winter-killed. Gar-

rett-Thin on ground and backward, More Than a Million.

NEW ORLEANS, La .- A reporter of the Times-Democrat, who recently completed a he interviewed all the wholesale and retail druggists and storekeepers, as well as transportation companies, with a view of learning the volume of trade in certain articles. The statistics thus gathered show that during the past two years over one million two hundred thousand bottles of St. Jacobs Oil were sold in this section alone, and that this quantity largely exceeds the total combined sales of all, other similar remedies during that period. He adds that dealers, in their praise of the wonderful pain-curing wers of this unapproached remedial agent

Mr. Beckford Mackey, United States Consul at Rio Grande do Sul, is now under arrest at the above named place for shootbeing made to raise funds wherewith to re- ing the editor of the local paper. Mr. upheld in his act by many of the best citizens as well as by all the other foreign con-

I have been very much benefited by a 50 cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. When I these three counties, having been built in began using it my Catarrh was so bad I had headache the whole time and discharged a large amount of filthy matter. That has almost entirely disappeared and I have not

Victor Hugo, the celebrated French

Aem Adbertisements.

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By virtue of two writs of fleri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, and to me directed, one at the suit of Levin Hastings against James D. Philips, and one at the suit of William M. Ross, assignee of Daniel H. Foskey, against the same, I have levied upon, seized and taken into execution all that

LOT OF GROUND

and improvements thereon situated in the vilinge of Delmar, Wicomico county, Maryland, on which W. E. Townsend now resides, the same lot of ground that was sold to the said James D. Pollitt, by Elijah Freeny and conveyed to him by deed from said Freeny and wife dated the 28th day of July 1830, and recorded in Liber S. P. T. No. 3 folio 472, being all the interest of said Phillips in and to said Lot.

WM. S. GORDY. Sheriff of Wicomico Co.

NOAH B. WRIGHT, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers there of, to the subscriber on or before

fit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 26th day of May 1885.

Test: E. L. WAILES, Reg. Wills. TOLLECTOR'S SALE

state of Timothy Rayne, in and to a lot of Land, containinfoldy keyne, in and to a lot of Land, containing 74 acres and improvements thereon, situated, in 6th election district, near Mrs. Martha Raynes. And hereby give notife that on Saturday the 27th day of June 1885 of To'clock p. m. at the court house door of said county I will sell said property to the highest bidder for each to satisfy and pay said taxes and cost,

1883 Amount of Taxes \$1 64
LEMUEL B. BRITTINGHAM, Collector.

Auditor's Notice. To. 142. Joseph E, Trader and Lucretia Trader vs. Jas, E. Cathell, et. al.

Notice is hereby given to all persons in created in the proceeds of the sale in the bove cause, particularly the creditors of the first as made and reported by Manley Toadwin, Trustee, to produce the saims authenticated according to law, on a

Canamaker's

PHILADELPHIA, May 25, 1885. Black surahs-twilled silk of equal quality all throughare in higher favor for summer than any other black silk .-Awhile ago we had a series of remarkable surahs—they went too quickly. The same has come again-50, 60, 70, 80, 90 cents

Soutache or Escurial black grenadines of the richest character have come for the third time this spring. Our stock has been signally emineut this spring in three sorts of grenadines; plain open-mesh, sewingsilk and these soutache. Nothing anywhere near it in town.

Fine camel's-hair beige for less than two-thirds, 60 cents instead of \$1; two browns and two grays.

Pin-head checks in fine wool for three-quarters, 75 cents instead of \$1. Very solid smooth cloth, not hard-twisted, but very closely woven; brown, blue, garnet, cardinal.

Lace-bunting at 121 cents a yard; cream, ecru and navyblue-not very wide, 27-inch, not very fine and cotton-andwool; but it looks good and is tour of this and neighboring States, visit- good. Lace-bunting also for ing every city, town and hamlet, states that more—all-wool and fine-wool, soft and rich: but not more sub-

> French armure, 40 cents;worth about a quarter more; all-wool 39-inch. All colors.

Pepper-and-salt gray plaids of dark and light with pepperand-salt not plaids for combination. A peculiar stuff we as well as the public, continue unanimous have had before at 75 cents a yard, now \$3.50 for enough for a dress—just one-half the former price. It isn't out of fashion; an accident; a happy stroke in buying-that's all.

> Batiste, 5 cents a yard-because every few yards there's a discolored inch or two; plain light-brown or rather pin-check brown-and-white.

By the Thirteenth-street door.

Ginghams, nearly or quite the finest made in this country, 121 cents; pretty checks and stripes. Scotch ginghams, plaids, some of them nearly as fine as the others, 12½ cents.—It's the best time to buy ginghams we have met with since we first thought writer, died last week at an advanced age, of ginghams. Anderson's finest Scotch ginghams yet, 40 and 50 cents-they never go down not a bit of danger this year. Something besides fineness and

beauty keeps them up. French sateens-more of those little touches of old-gold and cream or ecru on blue, brown, olive myrtle and plum. New figures. But it makes singularly little difference what the figures are. Those pretty sateens bear any figure. Nobody knew it beforehand. The prettiest cottons ever invented are these innocent-sly sateens -371 cents.

Northwest from the center. Linen lawns. The virtue of linen is linen. Linen's so apt to be cotton. Printed linen lawns, 20 to 37¹ cents; white, 20 to 85. Not a dozen stores in the country that do not sell cotton-and-linen lawns for linen. "Why," they say, "ninetenths of the lawns are halfcotton; nobody wants pure linen." Fie! fie! Women buy by the name and look. You know they can't tell cotton-and

-linen from linen. Summer napkins, Silesiau linen, good linen, almost homespun, cheap, unpretending honest linen; \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$1.-85, according to size. We've kept this maker's work for years-and know all about it. Floor-linens are almost over. Our stock is full yet, but will be broken in a week. Barnsley two to five yards wide, 50 cts.

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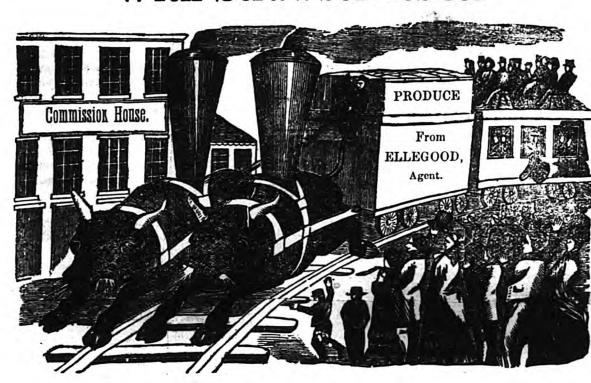
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to all shipments, and shall have sufficient help to assist shippers in unloading their Berries, &c. Send your produce to the depot by your child, and it will have the same attention as if you came in person. I have made arrangements with TITUS BROS. to make deposits in the SALISBURY BANK and send shippers checks on the same, where you can go and get your checks cashed without trouble. TELEGRAMS RECEIVED DAILY.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Confor Wicomico county, Maryland, I will se at Public Auction, at the Peninsula House IN SALISBURY, ON Saturday, May 30th,

1855. AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.. ALL THAT PART

OF THE REAL ESTATE warded to Charlotte Gunby in the division of Mrs. Nancy Somers' real extate, made by commission appointed to value and divide the same. except so much thereof as has heretofore been sold by her.

This land is divided into several LOTS, a plot of which will be shown at the time of sale, and in the meantime can be seen at the office of the Trustee. It will be sold as divided on the plot. Lot No. 1, containing 8 ACRES, fronts on he South side of the Wicomico river.

Lot No. 2 lies S. W. from the above, and fronts on the public road leading from the Upper Ferry to the Shad Point Church, and contains about 3½ ACRES. Lot No, 8 contains about 48 PERCHES Lot No. 4 contains about 55 PERCHES

And other Lots sold by Mrs. Gunby, but not paid for. TERMS OF SALE:

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By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county, passed on the 12th day of May, in the year 1825, in the case of Chas. F. Holland, next friend of Alexander and Robert Lowe vs. Alexander and Robt, i owe, the undersigned, as trustee, will offer at pub-lic sale on

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1885 30 Acres of Land. more or less, where James R. Love, dec'd, formerly lived, adjoining lands of Thos. W. Waller, Geo. Killium any others, situated in Salisbury district, in Wicomico county, Md, and was sold by the undersigned to Wm. C. Lowe, who has not paid the purchase money therefor, and will be sold at the risk of the sald William C. Lowe.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH. CHAS, F. HOLLAND, Trustee

ROAD NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that we intend to petition the County Commissioners of Wicomico county, at the next meeting after the 23rd Buy of Jame 1885, to grant a change in the county road leading from Powellsville to salisbury, commencing at or about "Rriddle's Cave" or at the intersection of a private road of Joshua Phillips with the said county road, near the East end of George Round's farm, the said road to run as follows. Commencing at one of the points named and running in a Southern and Western direction between the lands of George Rounds and Joshua Phillips, thence between the lands of William Adkins and Joshua Phillips to intersect a private road leading from Laws & Hamblin's store to the said William Adkin's.

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JOSIAH E. POWELL,
may 22-5t.

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Office open from 6.00 A. M. to 6.00 P. M. and on Sunday from 11.30 A. M. to 12.30 P. M. Mails arrive from Raltimore, via Crisfield, iaily except Sunday, and depart same days.

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ITEMS BRIEF BUT NEWSY. A Week's News Paragraphed for the Ad

vertiser of To-Day. -We are indebted to Mr. D. S. Wroten

for a specimen of his fine strawberries. -Jay Williams, Esq., of this town, was

admitted to the Worcester bar last week. -Wm. B. Tilghman has begun work on his house to be erected on Camden Avenue This summer. -Mr. S. F. Tondvine is having the river

near his wharf dredged out. Capt. G. W. Parsons' mud machine is doing the work. -Eder P. G. Lester, of Va., is expected to preach in the O. S. Baptist meetinghouse to-morrow (Sunday) morning and

-We have received a very sweet little poem entitled "The Fair Sweet Isle," by Amanda, which will appear in our next

-Mr. Chew's pair of ferrets have now family of seven little ones. They are very minute specimens, and have not yet opened

-Mr. Geo. W. Layfield reports that he made fourteen pounds of butter in one week from his cow lately purchased of A. W. Woodcock, Esq.

-Dr. Lee Penuel, son of J. W. Penuel of this town, has been on a visit to his parents this week. Dr. Pennell is now located at Leesburgh, Va.

sell to.day in this town, the real estate near lotte Gunby at the time of her death.

paid our sanctum a visit last Monday. crop. - Our country begins to present a have done justice to older and more ex-Mr. Hart was down looking after his com- garden appearance from the attention given

us to spend his summer vacation. He is like the poor relation-we had about as lief he wouldn't come, but still he comes on, regardless of our likes and dislikes -Mr. L. R. Meckins, of the Baltimore

American, and son of Mr. George J. Meekings, of Dorchester, was in this town Fri-

student of our High School.

-While Mr. R. P. Graham was driving through town last Saturday afternoon with his mother and Mrs. M. E. Roten, the front wheels went from under the carriage and pitched all three into the street. Fortunately no one was injured, and not much dam-

at 3 in the afternoon.

-Dr. W. M. Freysinger, President of the Centinary Biblical Institute in Baltimore, paid us a visit last Wednesday. The Dr. states that the institution is in a healthy condition. There are 227 pupils in attendance in the school. This school is supported principally by the Delaware and Washington conferences of the colored

clined to do so. Probably our sense of fun is not so delicate or so cultivated as is that for all, in which four horses were entered. of our brother of the Democrat.

asual our town was visited by a great many | Bennett of Somerset county entered s. m people from this and adjoining counties, Lady Pennett; Fred Wright, of Dorchester many of whom came to witness the races. The number of "fair" seekers was smaller then usual. We are sorry to see this gala day becoming obsolete. A noticiable fear race. The race was won, however, by St. ture on Monday was the entire absence of Joe in three straight heats in 2.40, 2.42 2.47. everything like disorder.

-There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion in Saint Paul's Church, Spring Hill, next Sunday, May 31st at 10 a. m. Evening Prayer will be offered in Saint Phillip's Chapel, Quantico, on the same afternoon at 3.30 o'clock: Those who have not returned their boxes for the Episcopal Residence will please do so next Sunday. F. B. Adkins, Rector.

P. Church in Tyaskin at 8 o'clock, P. M; at Green Hill the 2nd., at the same hour. There will be preaching in the M. P. Church at Porter's Mill Sunday, May 31st., at 10.00

The same of the tender and one car from the track. No one was seriously injured extract. No one was seriously injured extract o'clock, A. M., at Mt. Pleasant at 3.00. P. around with the express, freight and mash-M., and Quantico at 8.00 P. M. J. H. ed up considerably. The passengers were Daugherty, Pastor.

-The following is the list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office | bound day express. The switch at the Thursday, May, 28, 1885:

Ennis, Isaac W. Ennis, Saml Huston (2). please my they are advertised. JOHN P. Owens, Post-Master.

from here in small quantities this week. The first ones sent, which were shipped to cially unfortunate that these accidents Titus Brothers, of New York, represented should occur with the company just now, here by R, D. Ellegood, by Mr. James Can- as it is new and making a great effort to Times. non, brought thirty-five cents a quart. establish a first-class line. Several of our reliable citizens will represent commission houses in the different cities at the depot here this season, and we call attention to their cards, which appear

of the Conference Standard, will preach at the ablest Bishops of the m. E. Church in whereabouts.

will preach morning and night at the usual style. hours. Seats will be provided in the Court they will give us some financial assistance.

Letter from Florida. Our correspondent "G." writes from

Francis under date of May 25th, as follows: The rainy season has come, and we are now blessed with a shower every day. -N. J. Tilghman has fine roasting ears and J. Q. ter.-We have completed our church which is 24x36 feet, and will soon dedicate it, the sum now owned on it does not exceed \$75.00, and part of that is subscribed. South .- Richard Humphreys, son of W. J. Humphreys of Salisbury, while returning from Palatka a few days ago, saw an alligator which he had but little trouble in taking charge of an bringing home, partly alive. It was 5 feet 10 inches long .- Mrs. John Tilghman will go to Baltimore to visit her mother next week.

List of Patents Granted. The list of Patents granted to citizens Maryland for the week ending Tuesday, May. 26, 1885, compiled from the Official Records of the United States Patent Office. expressly for the ADVERTISER, by Shipley Brashears, Patent Attorney, Solicitor and Expert, No. 637 F. Street, N. W., Wash-

may be had, is as follows: Maryland .- O. Bellman, Hagerstown pipe elbow scriber; C. M. Grow, Frederick. composing stick; S. T. Jenkins, Baltimore, knock-down fruit box; G. A. Liebig, Baltimore, finger exercising machine; H. W. Matthews, Baltimore, corn and cane harvesting machine, (Reissue); J. L. Newcomer, Baltimore, egg beater; J. E. Prunty, Baltimore, nozzle; H. Roenhildt, Baltimore, barrel bung. Delaware.-W. F. Harrison, Wilmington, cutter for flue holes in tube sheets of boilers.

Items from Fruitland. Special to THE ADVERTISER Fruitland's Annual Picnic comes off July 3rd, in the grove adjoining the Church, holding over to evening .- S. Emerson Hayman's residence is completed and occu--Mr. D. T. Hart of the well known being shipped in considerable quantities. A Marshall as "Mrs. Fastone and Daughter," Commission house of Hart & Co., Baltimore, large sum of money is looked for from this Lola Walker as "Irish Servant," would to fruits and vegetables. We are holding -The festive mosquito has come among out our hands and hearts to Northern enterprise and capital, when our town and county must be truly a garden spot. Lands

are cheap, goods very low, and an exceedingly genial people. Orphans' Court Proceedings. day. Present, Geo. W. Bounds, Chief day and Saturday, of last week, and drop- Judge, and I. N. Hearn and Robert Walped in several times while here to see the ter, Associates; E. L. Wailes, Register. The proceedings of last Court and interim were read and disposed of as follows: Bond Taker," as he exhibits remarkable patience not far off.—Cecil Democrat. Turner, at Nanticoke, this county, was of Victoria W. Evans, administrator of E. Law School, Thursday 28th, Mr. Turner guardian of Allison E. Evans, e. a. o. r. who brought down the house in "Rival is well known in this town, having been a Bonds of S. J. Nelson, A. E. T. A. of Orators." Master Abin Windsor looked of J. J. Phillps, e. a. o. r. Inventories of apron. Victor Williams as "Stranger," Peter Dykes, Ida E. McLane and N. B. Levi Wood as "Surgeon," and Sallie Mar-Wilson and H. H. Howard, e.o. r. Divicare worn and dusty traveller admirably. dend to creditors of Jesse M. Wheatley, e. The programme was so lengthy it would be a. o. r. Administration accounts of C. C. Evans and E. M. Evans, e. a. o. r. Guar- to say the entertainment was a success Church Sunday morning at 10.30 by the dian accounts of W. M. Williams, R. F. pastor, Rev. J. W. Baldslerston. Preach- Williams and E. C. Williams, e. s. o. r. highly appreciative audience. The enter- was also destroyed, together with corn to please inform us by postal, and we will ing at 8 p. m. by Rev. J. T. Murry, D. D., Claims filed and ordered to be entered President of the Maryland Conference. Dr. against proper parties, and rest of proceed-Murry will also preach at Parker's Chapel ings, approved and ordered to be recorded. and E. M. Evans made, e. a. o. r. Passed decree No. 117. There being no further business, the Court adjourned to June 9. The Whitmonday Races.

The trotting races at the fair grounds here came off last Monday, as advertised. Both the races were interesting and were well contested. In the three minute race, there were four entries but only two starters, -The Cecil Democrat, has received a these being s. g. Mack, entered by D. W. copy of what it calls a funny book. The Petdue, and b. g. Hunter, entered by A. book and was requested to make a note of heats one of them being a dead heat-in it, as our up shore contemporary did, but 3.12, 3.07, and 3.02. Hunter is owned by as we failed to appreciate its humor we de- Mr. S. Q. Johnson of this town. The race that excited the most interest was the free Geo. R. Collier entered b. g. Sleepy Dave -Last Monday being Whit-Monday as I. H. White entered b. g. St. Joe; John county, entered b. m. Buttercup. Lady Rennett has considerable reputation as a trotter, and many expected her to take the Lady Bennett was second and Buttercup third. Sleepy Dave, owned by Dr. L. D. Collier of this town, worked very badly. He was in no condition for trotting in a race, not having been put through any

Two Railroad Accidents. All the trains on the N. Y., P. & N. R. -Rev. J. T. Murray. D. D., President of two accidents, both rather serious. The not much disturbed. The second accident occurred at this station with the South-North of the station was closed, which let lins. Gent's List.—Geo. Gordy, Chas.

Disharoon, Jos. M. Davis, Thos. Cooper,
Burgan N. Brittingham, Len Addition the Pullman conductor, right arm broken, Persons calling for the above letters will three colored ministers, two of whom had noses broken: the third, a contusion of the of next month. He has been offered a most face. A wrecking train from the Delaware tempting position in Baltimore, which he road was sent for and soon the debris was will probably accept. As he is not going

the same place at 2.80 p. m. All the col- this country. He is a large, healthy, power red churches in town will be supplied with ful and vigorous looking man, physicially

There were about seventy-five members House for our white friends, and it is hoped of the Conference present, most of whom had the appearance of fair intelligence. One could trace but a slight sprinkle of Caucasian blood. When called upon, any of them seemed able to make an improme tu statement, in a clear, concise and logical

From the reports of the Presiding Elders we must judge that the Church is in a moderately healthy condition. Churches Tilghman watermelons 8 inches in diame- within the oystering belt seem to be worse off this year, as but little money was made out of that business last season. A singular feature about the report from the various Churches in Salisbury District was that It will be called Francis M. E. Church only one (to the best of our recollection) failed to raise the amount of money apportioned for Missions, Freedmen's Fund. Church Extension, &c, several of them doubling their apportionments; nearly all exceeding them. Salisbury District, however, exceeded the others in this respect. From this we could all learn a lesson of

During the session on Thursday morning the Bishop took occasion to say that the growth and development of the colored race within the last twenty years had been simply phenominal; that when he began to preside at these colored Conferences an intelligent statement from one of its members was an unusual thing, but that he had marked with pleasure the clear, concise and intelligent manner in which the members ington, of whom copies, and information now express themselves.

We will publish in our next issue interesting figures concerning the growth of this Church in Salisbury District

School Entertainment. ial to THE ADVERTISER. The most enjoyable affair of the kind that ever took place at Sharptown, occurred on Friday evening, 15th inst., under the auspices of the Grammar School taught by Mr. Geo. W. D. Waller. The programme consisted of speeches, dialogues and tableaux, which were well arranged and very suitable for the occasion. John W. Selby delivered a Valedictory address in a very earnest and forcible manner and throughout the exercises, in which he played a very conspicuous part, did himself much credit. After this followed declamations and recipied. Two or three additions are being put tations by the younger members of the to buildings here, and one or two business school, all very interesting from the fact of houses have been removed.——f. H. A. the almost perfect self-possession of the par-Dulany has been improving his farm near | ticipants, which put the large audience endepot by running fences and preparing to tirely at ease. "A Love of a Bonnet" was before the fatal termination. open a street from Fruitland to county road acted by Misses Lizzie Twiford as "Mrs. treet from Fruitland to county road to his residence. The public are Clipper," Cora S. Bennett, her daughter P. W. & B. Railroad Company the corner collection. We have been lenient, and leading to his residence. The public are invited to notice the improvements in and around our village.—Strawberries are mima Hopkins," Ida P. Elzy and Sallie Catholic Manse, and will build his new We hope our friends will heed our request, perienced heads. The programme was arranged so that each piece grew more interesting. After the exercises in which the school participated in exclusively, "The Census Taker," "The Graduates," "Insult and Apology," were participated in by his sorrel gelding in Philadelphia, for \$350. young ladies and gentlemen of the town. Edward B. Emory, Esq., has sold "Jay-E. J. Vincent as "Mrs. Buttermilk," were to be used in private driving alone.

in that capacity. We forgot to mention Horatie Nelson, and G. W. Adkins, adm. every inch a "Hotel Man" in his long-Wright, e. a. o. r. Petition in the above shall as "Hostess," made up "Self-Intercases for order of sale and notice to credi- est." In the "Man and His Money," tors granted. Account sales of Geo. H. Master Charlie Selby looked and acted the difficult indeed to individualize. Suffice it and New Style," which created much laugh- try.

ITEMS FROM SOMERSET.

The recent wet, cold weather does not seem to have been unpropitious to wheat for it looks to be very thrifty and is heading out finely .- Marylander.

An exciting scene occurred at Ringston station on Saturday last. While the train a colored man, who were seated in the car, delphia.

Mr. Henry Godfrey, of Berlin, drew the \$700 prize piano at the Baltimore Bazar. An oil stove exploded in the office of Mr. W. J. S. Clarke, in the Clarke building, on Friday. The room was somewhat damaged by the oil and smoke, but no serious damage was done. The accident occurred when Clarke was at his dinner .- Record and

William B. Twilley will withdraw from the firm of Twilley Brothers about the first taken off the track and all the trains were to remain Pocomoke City, of course he will running on their schedule time. It is spe- withdraw from the contest for the post office, and he desires us to thank those who supported him for that position .- Pocomoke

The Berlin correspondent of the Snow Hill Messenger writes: Mr. Earnst, an struck Young on the head with a stick, inelderly gentleman from Eric, Pa., came to flicting a wound which produced unconour town less than a year ago and rented consciousness, from which he was never in this paper. It would be well for shippers to look out for reliable houses, and we think all these houses may be relied upon.

Bishop R. S. Foster, D. D., L. L. D., will preach in the Court House Sunday morning at '0.90 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Monroe, Editor of the Content of the misoreant, but has since returned without finding him, and nice residences have recently been completic to the misiron of the misoreant, but has since returned without finding him, and nice residences have recently been completic to the misoreant, but has since returned without finding him, and nice residences have recently been completing to the misoreant of the misoreant, but has since returned without finding him, and nice residences have recently been completing to the misoreant of t

ITEMS FROM DORCHESTER.

The wheat crop on Col. Wallace's Gypsy visiting ministers, and at the white M. E. and mentally. The Bishop speaks quietly Hill farm is now from four to five feet on a Church, Rev. Wm. M. Freysinger, D. D., and dispassionately, but in a clear, firm level with excellent prospects of a good crop. This is the crop of wheat that was reported killed by last year's drouth .-

A spirted horse belonging to Mr. John Folant, near town, became frightened while geared to a plow on Monday and ran away. He finally broke away from his master and galloped off with the plow. The plow suddenly becoming righted plunged into the ground, and the horse was stopped so suddenly that he broke a leg in two places. He was a valuable animal worth \$200. He had to be killed .- Ghronicle

The commencement of the Cambridge Female Seminary is announced for the 18th of next June. The occasion will be one of special interest. The President of the Board of Trustee has consented to deliver a short address showing what this school has done for our county, while the Alumnae essay will be read by Miss Waters of Baltimore, class '74. All of the Alumnae have been specially invited .- Chronicle. The Board of Trustees of the Cambridge

Male Academy was convened on Saturday the 16th inst., in the Orphans' Court room Hon. D. M. Henry, President. The resignation of Thos. W. Anderson, Esq., for a great number of years secretary and treasurer of the board, both of his office and his membership, because of his removel to the country and consequent inability to attend to his duties, was received and accepted, and a resolution expressing the regret of the board at losing him and his long and faithful services was adopted. Mr. Edward D. Barnett was elected to fill the vacancy in the board and Mr. Charles E. Hayward was made secretary and treasurer, on motion. Prof. W. P. Mason was re-elected principle of the Academy for the ensuing scholastic year, and a committee consisting of Dr. Jas. . Bryan and Messrs. Sulivane and Hayward, with the president as ex-officio mem

for the extension of the present school term as respects the Academy .- Chronicle. BRIEF MARYLAND ITEMS A Greensborough fisherman had a 3 poun carp for sale a day or two since. It was caught in the Choptank near Denton.

ber, was appointed to wait on the county

school commissioners on Tuesday to arrange

Meade, the youngest son of the Rev. P. D. Thompson, of Kent Island, had his leg broken recently while playing base ball. Roy, a 5 year old son of Mr. W. E. Kitzmiller, of Leitershurg. Washington county, died of lockjaw a few days since. He stuck a splinter in his foot several weeks

house on it .- Cecil Democrat. John S. Wirt, Esq., of the Elkton Bar,

was re-elected a Vice-President of the Civil Service Reform Association of Maryland. at its annual meeting in Baltimore on last Thursday night. - Demorato Cecil. Dr. T. Cooper, of Chestertown, has sold

Miss Mame Cooper as "Mrs. Smith," Miss bird" to a gentleman in Baltimore for \$450, The Orphans' Court was in session Tues- laughable in the extreme. Misses Flora Last Wednesday afternoon during the Bennett, Susie Robinson, Sallie Elzey, prevalence of the thunder storm the light-Sophonia Phillips, Dan Phillips and Miss E. ening struck a chestnut tree in the sububs J. McAllister were well received. W. C. of Chesapeake City, and stunned two men they make should be divided between the

Turner, at Nanticoke, this county, was graduated at the aniversity of Maryland M. Evans, e. o. r. Bond of Victoria Evans, Masters Harry Robinson and Fred Phillips, last made a tour of inspection through the direct, as when shipped through an agent. streets of the town for the purpose of ob- Consequently, we take this method of inserving its sanitary condition. One good forming our patrons, and all who may wish result of their visit was the immediate re- to ship us, that we will have no agents this moval of the pigs from an offensive sty. season, and will sell all fruit on same per-There is more and more to follow .- Cecil

A destructive fire recently occurred on the farm of Mr. Thomas Rean, near Mill- freight from all points, which relieves the flames were discovered at 3 in the morning, and the occupants barely escaped with their boss and agent, and ship to whom he pleastainment wound up with a tableaux "Old baco, a horse three cows and a lot of poul-

ter. Mr. Walter C. Mann, acted his part | Miss Ella Burroughs, who disappeared Distribution in personalty of C. C. Evans | well as "Assessor," and created much laugh- | from her home, near Norbeck, Montgomery ter, also Capt. Joe Smith in representing county, on Monday 18th instant, returned the "Old Style." Good music, on organ, home Monday evening. About 6 o'clock violin, and accordeon added much to the her father, having gone a short distance inenjoyment of the occasion. It is but jut a thick wood near his home, was startled tice to the teacher, Mr. Waller, to say that by the lost daughter suddenly appearing better to the teacher, Mr. Waller, to say that by the lost daughter suddenly appearing between the transfer of the occasion. It is but jut a thick wood near his home, was startled will be represented this year at Salisbury by Thos. H. Williams, at Delmar by W. T. since he has had charge of the school it has fore him. The change in her appearance been managed very efficiently. He has was very marked. Her handsome suit of labored assiduously since he came here and | blonde hair, which had formerly reached to has obtained very satisfactory results, both her waist, had been cut close to her head, teacher and pupil having worked harmoni- and during the seven days which she was ously for these good results. The people of absent she had lost a great deal of flesh, tion and will be greatly disappointed if the Board fails to put up a building suitable for the demands of the school. Such a building is greatly needed. One of the old school lots can now be sold to the M. P. congregation for the erection of a Church.

STATE AND PENINSULA.

Since her return she has remained in her room in great distress of mind, and has evinced a desire to shun the society of her friends. She is extremely reticient about her journeyings, simply saying that she went into the woods, cut her hair off, leaving it where she cut it, and then went to a farm near Ellicott City, where she remained in her room in great distress of mind, and has evinced a desire to shun the society of her friends. She is extremely reticient about her journeyings, simply saying that she went into the woods, cut her hair off, leaving it where she cut it, and then went to a farm near Ellicott City, where she remained in her room in great distress of mind, and has evinced a desire to shun the society of her friends. She is extremely reticient about her journeyings, simply saying that she went into the woods, cut her hair off, leaving it where she cut it, and then went to a farm near Ellicott City, where she remained in her room in great distress of mind, and has evinced a desire to shun the society of her friends. She is extremely reticient about her journeyings, simply saying that she went into the woods, cut her hair off, leaving it where she cut it, and then went to a farm near Ellicott City, where she remained in her room in great distress of mind, and has evinced a desire to shun the society of her firm of which he is a member has a good reputation for square dealing. The following speaks for itself:

SALISBURY, MD., May 21, 1885.

We have had dealings at the amount of several thousand dollars within the past four months with Messrs. Spencer & White, of New York and everything has been to of about 25 miles in one day. When she contraction.

The following speaks for itself:

SALISBURY, MD., May 21, 1885.

We have had deal Sharptown are alive to the cause of educa- and her young face was haggard and wern. C. I. Handy, at Crisfield by S. D. Venables, H. Perdue. Hunter won the race in four tion and will be greatly disappointed if the Since her return she has remained in her at Pittsville by Laws & Littleton. Mr.

which was not completed, the seams being only basted. DELAWARE ITEMS. Walter Burton, of Lewes, will again take Onley, Frankford, Del; G. T. Musgrove, charge of the Douglass House at Rehoboth Lewis, Del; J. E. Warrington, Cool Spring; this summer. It will be opened June 10th, Del; Thos. Burton, Harbeson, Del; A. T. Milford will at last realize a long needed Dutton, Redden, Del; R. M. Lynch, Robin training. The excellent trotting of Mr. I. was at the station a colored man got on a and smuch spoken of project, Captain Station, Del; B. S. Horsey, Seaford, Del; H. White's St. Joe was a surprise to many. car and looked through it, and immediately Holt, of Philadelphia, made arrangements D. M. Donovan, Ellendale, Del; W. H.

All the trains on the N. Y., P. & N. R.
R., were delayed Wednesday on account of
two accidents, both rather serious. The
woods. Several pistol shots were fired to
Diocese of Delaware, will be held in St. Pethe Maryland Conference M. P. Church, first occurred at Loretto station, Somerset make the pursued stop, but without avail, ter's Church, Smyrna, commencing Wedwill preach Monday, June 1st., in the M. county, with the North bound night ex-

> Co. N. Y., has accepted the call tendered Handy, Westover, Md; W. S. Moore & CLOTHING for EVERYBODY him by the Vestry of St. Paul's Church in Son, Fruitland, Md; S. D. Venables, Cris-Georgetown, and will enter upon his duties on Sunday, the seventh day of June next. Services may accordingly be expected in the church on that day .- Democrat. VIRGINIA ITEMS.

A quarantine station has been established at Fisherman's near Cape Charles-Onancock Virginian. Capt. George A. Raynor, of the steamer

Eastern Shore, will sever his connection with the Eastern Shore Steamboat Company on the 1st of June and take charge of the fine new transfer steamer Cape Charles of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk An altercation took place Monday night

near Finney's wharf, in Accomac county between W. T. Rayfield and John Young, in which the latter received wounds from which he died Tuesday morning. Rayfield The twenty-second session of the Dela-our town less than a year ago and rented consciousness, from which he was never H. A. Shillings, - - - Philadelphia. The twenty-second session of the Dela-our town less than a year ago and rented consciousness, from which he was never H. A. Shillings, - - - Philadelphia. The twenty-second session of the Dela-the mill owned by C. E. Mumford & Co. roused. Rayfield was arrested and taken to S. B. Gibson, - - - - - - Chester.

and billiard saloon and several boarding houses. The new passenger depot is an arand beautiful building, while the great freight depot rivals in size and finish similar structures in many of our large cities. . The artificial harbor will soon be dredged out, and all the arrangements completed for running the cars on the steame

OF INTEREST TO BEADERS.

and barges .- Onancock Virginian.

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\$35. per ton; "Fish Hawk" \$26. per ton. Z. W. Taylor, White Haven, Md. -Have you tried T. E. Adkins' "Wide Awake" Cigar? Best in the market for the money-2 for 5 cents. If you don't think I sell good Cigars, try "Martha" or "Red

Notice.-All persons indebted to the SALISBURY ADVERTISER for subscriptions and small advertising accounts will please come forward and settle before June 15th Thos. Perry, Ed. and Propr.

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ing them to eosts, &c. HUMPHREYS & TILOHMAN.

To the Fruit Growers. We have noticed in the past few seasons, disposition on the part of shippers to look with disfavor on the idea of commission merchants having agents at different stations throughout the country, for the purpose of inducing farmers to ship to some particular house. We wish to say that we have come to the conclusion—and agree with the farmer—that the agent is an uncalled for requisite, and the commission TURE," and containing Mann we hope will be the next "Census and knocked down two cows which were farmer and commission merchant; as you all know, a reliable commission merchant The Town Commissioners on Wednesday will as soon do justice to a farmer who ships centage as other produce, viz: 5 per cent. We have made a deposit with the Penna. R. R. Co. to secure them on perishable stone Landing, St. Mary's county. The shipper from the trouble of prepaying freight. Let every fruit grower be his own throughout, as evidenced by the large and lives. Every building near the dwelling es. Anyone wishing cards or stencils will

will be represented this year at Salisbury

The report states the amount of sales to le Sirman, at Fruitland by W. S. Moore & Sons, True Copy, Test—S. P. Toadvine. Cirk. at Eden by C. C. Taylor, at Loretta by Charles Smith, at Princess Anne by E. M. Order Nisi.-Cir. Court. Jones, at King's Creek by S. M. Dryden, at Isabella Humphreys, assignee of F. C. Todd, vs. Elijah Morris and Sareh E Morris. Marion by L. H. T. Covington, at Hopewell by E. W. Coulbourne, at Westover by

returned she was attired in a new dress, The following gentlemen act as agents for the above firm at their respective stations: J. L. Tam, Georgetown, Del; W. Z. jumped from the platform and started to this week for the running of a passenger Brown, Ross' X roads, Del; J. B. Counselrun. An officer by the name of Dryden, and freight steamboat between here and Philaman, Houston, Del; W. H. Richardson, Greenwood, Del; G. W. Willie, Bridgeville, Del; B. C. Truitt, Millsboro, Del; B. B. Warrington, Dagsboro, Del; W. T. Sharp & Son, Harrington, Del; Peter S. Waller, Oak Grove, Del: A. J. Fleetwood, Concord, Del; I. J. Adams, Hurlock, Md; L. A. T. field, Md; W. H. Wilson, Coston Station. (P. O. Pocomoke City.) Md; C. G. Dale, Pocomoke City, Md; Abisha E. Collins. Selbyville, (P. O. Bishopville,) Md; C. C. Taylor, Eden, Md; Laws & Littleton, Pittsville, Md; Alonzo Jones, Berlin, Md; Charles Smith, Loretto, Md; A. J. Boyd, Federalsburg, Md: Alonzo Wood, East New Market, Md: W. T. Sermon, Delmar, Md

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70 Acres of Land. nore or less, improved by single Story Dwel-ing.

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Order Nisi .- Cir. Court. Allen J. Wright by her next friend, vs. Wm J. and Allison Knowles.

In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, May Term, 1885 No. 503 Chancery please inform us by postal, and we will senk them at once, at our expense. Respectfully Yours

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No farmer should neglect to look after his garden at this time. No one can afford to be without this home luxury. Many a village, or even a city, man will have a better garden on a square rod of ground than farmers who have ample area at hand. Our farmers should supply their families get only the best varieties of fruits or vege- color, and over the other a tea green serge,

The strawberry fields of the West and coming out of winter quarters in splendid should not be spread out and exposed to a uneasiness. order. Where no protection was afforded, bright sun too long, it will cause the leaves the action of the frost played havoc with a and blossoms to fall from the stem. portion of the plants, in some cases throwing them out entirely, and the average yield

from such fields will be very light. The proper time to roll meadows is soon after frost is out of the ground as the turf will bear horses' feet without punching deep holes in the soil. The roller serves a double purpose, in compacting the earth about grass roots loosened by frost, and to time is money, is the full meaning of the with compound interest, and is now as press loose stones into the earth so as to be out of the way in cutting grass. The larger stones should first be picked up and removed. They are not the most dangarous to the mower as a small stone on its edge and up in the grass, may break a mower knife, which would roll over a large round

so as to resist the enchoachment of other sweetened and flavored with vanilla. grasses, covering much of the ground with its large pendant leaves that spring out near the base of the plant, to shade, nourish and enrich the soil not occupied by the plant itself. This, perhaps, accounts largely for its ability to endure excessive drouth. It will produce two large crops of good hay on rich soil, and submit to more abuse than any other forage plant, except parsley, a bay leaf, two glasses of wine, or blue grass, which is of little value in a very

An Ohio sheep breeder says in the Country use. Gentleman: "For many years past I have made it a point to have clover hay for my breeding ewes during the latter part of the winter, and for spring feeding. When ing dish and cover them with one cup and properly handled it is almost as nice as a-half of powdered sugar. Place a pint of food, and there is nothing they will eat mixed smooth with a little cold milk and hay is coming out of the mow rather browner than usual, and there is not as much brightness in the blossom; but still the sheep are doing well on it, and the ewes

have an abundance of milk for their lambs." Dr. Goesman has called the attention of farmers to the important fact that the use of a liberal quantity of manure will not only enable them to secure larger crops but also crops of much better quality than could be obtained if the plants were poorly fed. This is a matter which should be carefully considered. With many crops quality is of greater value than quantity. A moderate yield of high grade will probably give a larger cash return than an increased crop of a defective quality. and in all respects it will be more satisfactory to the grower. But there is no need of choosing the alternative, for the heavy manuring which does so much to insure a

large yield per acre. The Merino sheep originated in Spain, probably 2000 years ago, from a cross of African rams with the native ewes. The fact that Australian wool is liable to be excessively tender from long-continued drouths, and in certain seasons more burry than in others, is against it. American wool possesses a stronger staple than that grown in milder climates. To compete be added also. Anstrialian woul the Texas sheet growers should abandon the practice of shearing twice a year. Corn is esteemed a superior food for producing heavy fleeces of wool. Proper grading of wool makes no less than eight grades of wool from a fleece. Sheen men in each neighborhood should combine and grade their wool to suit any market, and thus secure top prices.

not make the change too suddenly from of the best hay in the barn in the morning, then let them out for a while. Put them starve in the barn until they can find enough in the pasture for a hearty feed, and much W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochesbetter also than making the change from plenty of hay to half grass enough. Those which are to calve soon might be kept in the barns later, as they often injure themselves by their awkard attempts at frolicking when first turned out, or are injured by other animals. There is also some danger from the green food causing an undue stimulation of the milk production before calving, but this can be overcome by milking whenever the udder is noticed to be

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Among the best soiling crops are rye, corn, oats and peas sown together. Do not feed to much green food to cattle

at the outset, if you practice soiling. Keep a strict farm account, and see if it doesn't help you to make money by saving

One cow may be very profitable; another

may not pay her keep. See that you know "which from t'other." If you can keep sheep in your apple

orchard, do so. They are the best crop you

can raise there, besides the apples. How do you actually know which cows pay you best, unless you keep some individual record of what they produce.

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A screen of home manufacture may be made by joining two clothes-horses together with fresh fruits and vegetables every forming thus four panels, over one side month in the year. In planting new stock, stretch cretonne of a quiet pattern and tables, and you will never regret the out- which latter may be embroidered as taste

may dictate. South have suffered considerably through take pains to cure it nicely. Poor, dusty, the prolonged and severe winter, and espec- black-looking clover hay is about as poor ially where the ground or plants were not fodder as you can place before stock. Cure mulched. Where covering or mulch- it green and try to get it in between show- no particular complaint, not being of ing was practiced, the plants are reported ers. Getting wet blackens it badly. It the grumpy kind, yet causing me great MARYLAND STEAMBOAT CO.

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to a very stiff froth, add gradually six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, beating very tenacious of life. It masses its roots chilled. Serve this with whipped cream, would do as I have done."

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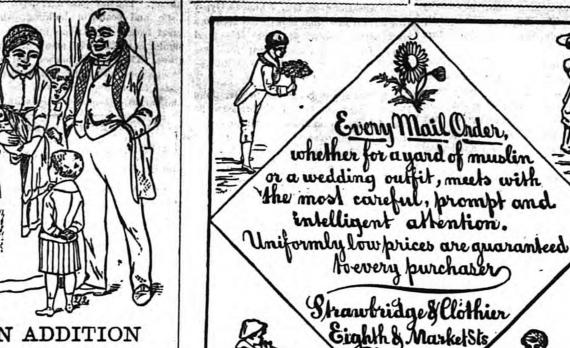
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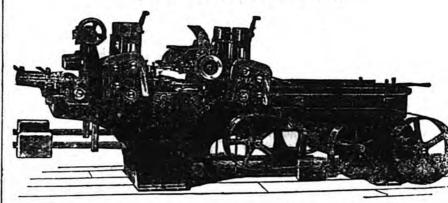
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