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POETRY.

It was a gallant sailor man Had just come home from sca, And as I passed him in the town He sang "Ahoy!" to me. I stopped, and saw I knew the man-Had known him from a boy; And so I answered, sailor-like,

"Avast!" to his "Aboy!" I made a song for him one day-His ship was then in sight-"The little anchor on the left, The great one on the right.'

I gave his hand a hearty grip, "So you are back again? They say you have been pirating Upon the Spanish Main; Or was it some rich Indiaman You robbed of all her pearls? Of course you have been breaking hearts Of poor Kanaka girls!" "Wherever I have been," he said, "I kept my ship in sight-

'The little anchor on the left,

The great one on the right." "I heard last night that you were in: I walked the wharves to-day, But saw no ship that looked like your Where does the good ship lay? I want to go on board of ker." "And so you shall," said he,

"But there are many things to do When one comes home from sea. You know the song you made for me? I sing it morn and night-'The little anchor on the left, The great one on the right!"

"But how's your wife and little one?" "Come home with me," he said, "Go on, go on ; I follow you." I followed where he led. He had a pleasant little house; The door was open wide,

And at the door the dearest face-A dearer one inside! He hugged his wife and child; he sang-His spirits were so light-"The listle anchor on the left, The great one on the right."

'Twas supper-time, and we sat down-The sailor's wife and child, And he and I: he looked at them, And looked at me and smiled. "I think of this when I am tossed

Upon the stormy foam, And though a thousand leagues away, Am anchored here at home." Then giving each a kiss, he said, "I see in dreams at night

This little anchor on my left. This great one on my right! -R. H. STODDARD, in Harper's Magazine for

SELECT READING.

OUR FIRST DIFFICULTY.

Married life is seldom without its a great effort. trials, yet Robert and I had been married eighteen months before we seriously disagreed in anything. Our life during that time had not been a season of perfect bliss as some would have it, but we certainly had been happy—as happy I think as can be before reaching Paradise, and when our baby came it seemed as if our cup was filled to overflowing. I like, even now, to dwell on the joys of those days when I was first a mother, and as for Robert I think there never was a prouder or more affectionate father than he. "Well, Esther," he would say when he came in at night, "we are not rich in houses or in lands as some are, but we are rich in our daughter; she is like wisdom, for she is more precious than rubies. But I know that the fond praise of doting parents is but emptiness to others, so I will not tire you by repeating all he said. It was not idle talk to me, however, no praise to my imagination was too great for my little on, my Mayblossom, as I called her, for she came to us in the merry month of May. Never, we both agreed, was there a child even the most remote way, and at carry much larger sparks. These insects little stranger had been with us a same way. month we had laid many brilliant plans for the future. But I am wandering from my sto-

and my own. We had not therefore, minor interest, while the one subject as is generally the case, a host of which engrossed our hearts and minds aunts, uncles and cousins to urge was tabooed. that the child should be named ac-Delaware and Christiana rivers; and from cided to call her, and I told him I trouble. Friday morning came. the promenade, there is a panoramic view supposed we thought her good enough was a lovely sunshiny day, but it unfolded, embracing the hills and valleys of the classic Brandwine programmed in without a name, for we had never seemed to me the dreariest ever sun spoken of it."

haven't you thought of the matter

"Our child's name was decided in my own mind long ago," I answered, and then for some reason I cannot account for, I hesitated, though I certainly had no idea of what was to

"Well, let us hear it. It is some thing extraordinary, I suppose, nothing less would suit our darling." "It is Mary."

"Mary! surely you must be joking. You can't mean it, Esther !" "Why not?" I asked, the blood rushing to my face involuntarily.

"So you have a Byronic passion for the name of Mary. Well, I must achnowledge that I am entirely free from it. But, seriously, Esther, you cannot think of calling our daughter by that name!"
"But I do think of it,"I responded,

"and I cannot imagine what objection you can have, for almost every one agrees there is no sweeter name."

My husband's face grew dark. "Any

name but that, Esther, you might as well not name the child at all. Hardly a family of any size in the country but has a Mary among its members. But I can't talk any longer now, I shall be late, as it is. Look in the dictionary and find something else that suits you, and tell me at tea." And he kissed both baby and me,

and was gone. I can hardly tell you what my feelings were during the long hours of that afternoon. It is true my husband and I had differed before in matters of taste or opinion, but it had been comparatively easy to yield them. My childs name, however, was a different matter. I could not remember the time when I had not looked forward to calling my oldest daughter by the name of Mary. My doll babies, one and all had been called it. It was dear to me above every other name—and now to give it up—"Never, I cannot, and I shall not," I said firmly to myself.

At the tea-table that evening, we discussed a variety of topics, but both avoided, as if by common consent, the one subject nearest our hearts When the meal was over, however, and we sat together over our little one's cradle, Robert com-

"Well, Esther, have you found any name this afternoon that pleased you! I've been thinking the matter over and have come to the conclusion that Laura and Evelyn suit me very well. Laura Evelyn Spencer. How do you "I like both names well enough,"

I answered, coldly, "but there is only one name for our daughter, and that I have told you; it is my mother's name, as you know, Robert, and I have always said that my first daughter should be my mother's namesake. but I never dreamed that you would feel so about it," I continued, ready to cry, yet keeping the tears back by

'If your mother were not living, Esther, there would be some reason for your feeling so, but as it is-" "If my mother was dead. I would could afford her no pleasure," I ex-

claimed. "If it were any other name but Mary, I would consent, even though it did not please me," said Robert .-"Come Esther, be reasonable; there are so many pretty names, and Mary, besides being so common, is to me the very essence of plainness.'

would not listen. "She is your daughter, as well mine, Robert, and of course you will of the new black figured and wadded name her yourself, but to me she can never be another than what I have said.'

ended, I can not tell, but fortunately fur. for us both, it was interrupted by callers who spent the evening with us, and for the time being our dispute and its cause was forgotten. At breakfast the next morning, the

subject was not once alluded to in so wonderful as ours, and before the noon and in the evening it was the give so much light that they are caught the priest shall cease to carry souls to if boiled drain the water from them, and still another, and yet not a word was Our table talk was, no said. longer the pleasant pastime it once

"Behold how great a matter a little cording to their fancy. So it came to pass that our baby was nearly two months old before the subject had been debated. But one day, how beart. My husband appeared a difwell I remember it, Robert said, as ferent person to me. It seemed to he tossed her in his arms for a final me that a great gulf had come between good by e before returning to the us, even baby, who before had been store. "Esther, don't you think it's associated only with the purest, deep-

H. W. SAWYER, Proprietor. Rosamord or Rachel? Bridget or difficulty that I sustained my part in ked to keep out dust.

Joanna? Kate or Arabella? Or the conversation. I supposed he ZWINGLIUS, THE SWISS REFORnoticed my agitation for he inquired if I were as usual. For an instant l felt half inclined to tell him all. It seemed as if it would be a relief to open my heart to some one, but a feeling of pride restrained me.

Robert seemed unusually silent at myself every word I spoke cost me some food; mingling with the blood of an effort. When Robert had gone, I his heart the purest affections, and with took my little girl in my arms and the breath of his lungs the purest air; self in my chair again and silently brooded over my unhappiness. It seemed to me that a good hearty cry would be a luxury, but it was a luxuary in which I determined I

would not indulge.

The time passed slowly away, and
I began to wonder why baby did not wake, I went over to the cradle. Her face was flushed, and I thought her breathing was unnatural. "What if our darling should be ill!" I cried. and then with a chill at my heart, What if God should take from us

the cause of our dispute ?" At that thought a great revulsion of feeling came over me; I knelt down by my baby's cradle, and wept unrestrainedly. "Afterall," I thought, "is it not natural that Robert should not care to have his child given so common a name as Mary! And what right have I to decide without consulting him what her name should be? Oh, if he would only come."

I took baby in my arms and went to the window to look for him. Then I rembered his pale face at dinner.— "If anything should happen, I should never forgive myself," I said. At last I heard his footsteps on the stairs, I laid the baby down and just

rushed to meet him. "Oh, Robert," I cried, as I threw my arms around his neck, "name her Laura, or any you please, but do let us love each other again." He kissed me in silence and then walked into the parlor. In an instant he came out, bringing with him my father's wedding gift—a large family Bible. He opened it, and turning to the Family Record, pointed to a line un-der the head of Births; it was this: "Mary Evelyn Spencer, born May 19,

"I wrote it this noon," he said. I cannot tell what happened next. for I really do not know, but I have had several children since then, and than other reformers, he appears much they have been named without the least particle of trouble between their the conscience rather than from passion, father and mother, and in closing this little account of our first real difficulty, I thank God that I am enabled to declare it was not only our first but as his coadjutors in the common work

WINTER CLOAKS. Regular cloaks are to be revived, a fashion journal says. Long, comfortable looking cloaks, reaching to the knee, are imported by all the first class furn ishing-stores as models for their midwinter garments. These wraps are loose sacks with a deep cape in front, are wadnot care so much about it, for it then | ded, yet look slender and shapely, and are all buttoned down before, and sometimes behind as well, by way of ornament. There are no sleeves merely armholes, but the cape is sewed to the front, leaving a place for the hands to come out, thus making a double front and giving ample protection. These But my mind was made up and I cleaks are not fitted to the figure, yet cling closely to it, giving the slender effeet now sought after. They are made silk called matelasse silk, or else of the real India cashmere called Rahjampoor How our conversation would have cashmere, and are bordered with black tions. He speaks of the Lord's Supper

A LIVE LANTERN. In the West Indies, and some others hot countries, there are distant relations of our glow-worms and fire-flies that by the natives, and sometimes a dozen Another day came and went, and at a time are put into a gourd pierced with many holes, each too small for the insect to escape through. The opening We were living in Kansas, far had been, for we found it difficult to by which they are put into the gourd is away from both Robert's relations sustain a conversation on topics of then stopped up, and the live lautern is ready to be carried about on dark nights, doctrine, in fact, is a religion and a re- wooden spoon, adding milk by degrees as you sometimes carry a glass one. A very convenient lantern the insects make, for the flame never burns anv-

TO MAKE PASTE.

Paste that will keep unchanged in warm weather may be made in the fol- AR, in Harper's Magazine for Octofollowing manner: Put a tempoonful ber. While the elevated situation of the Clayton House affords facilities for the aniest
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"Well, what shall it be, Esther?—
Rosamord or Rachel? Bridget or discontinuous and the I supplied that I supplied t

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The Protestants may number Zwinglius among their apostles and their teachers : we, who are democrats, liberals, republicans, number him among our great tribunes, our heroes and martyrs. Born dinner, and I fancied he was looking in the great mountains, which speak of pale and ill. He kissed the baby, but God and of the Infinite; nursed in the did not toss her in the air and play bosom of nature, his inteligence nourish-with her as he usually did; as for ed by great ideas and his body by wholerocked her to sleep, then I threw my- leading a rustic life in his earliest years; of a temperament robust as the rude and him out of the shafts and making him go sublime Alpine country; going to sleep throughout his boyhood at the hour when the flocks were folded and the twi- the second will. light was falling, to wake at the call of the cock, when the sky-larks were taknear to heaven and far from the world, like the mountain birds, his soul bathed served in the battles of life the candor of the shepherds, in the labors and innova-

ing their flight, and the hope of a new shut off his wind until he wants to day was awakening in the first flush of go. morning which whitened the horizen; in the divine as a star in eitheir, he pretions of reform a love of tradition, in the midst of cities he aroma of the eglantine and the song of the thrush, amidst the wrath of men and of parties the infinite charity of the air and of the light, free to all beings; and after having conversed with philosophers and sain's, drinking at the sacred fountain of Plato and the bitter tears of Job, singing the psalms of David and the odes of Pindar, as if all the currents of the human spirit flowed to pour themselves in his own, he reduced the most abstract ideas to commonplace maxims, to scatter them among the people he loved in sermons and prayers. He was a hero in battle, a Sister of Charity in the hospitals, a tribune in the public place, a priest in the temple, everywhere an apostle. One of those great characters who vary and turn with the breath of their thought, with force of their will, the currents of time, he died in the battle

for truth, in the purifying embrace of a

And his reform was born and grew and

developed in the midst of a democracy, a

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ed, partaking of the character of the me-

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it. Less opposed and less persecuted more screne. His reform springs from sentiments. Without breaking so openly with the pope and the Church, he restricts himself solely to what he finds expressly set down in the Scriptures. He is an orator, and in his oratory there is more of philosophic light than of the fire of the tribune. He is a priest who preaches grace, and who distinguishes himself by the charity and the grandeur of his acts, who prays and works. The logic of his arguments does not damage the subtlety of his system, nor the force of reasoning the eloquence of his discourses-He is confronted by less opposition, and of firsh. Gather them as soon as consequently fights with less revolutionary energy, than other innovators. -It is plain that his individual soul is a part of cool dark room or closet between blankthe soul of a great democracy; that his ets .- They will then ripen of a bright inner education has flowed from the two celor, be juicy and have full flavor. great schools of nature and society, the country and the republic. His work is at once religeous and political. He preaches the merits of Christ, and exalts the rights of every Christian ; he tears from his heart the ancient theocratic faith with the same power with which he tears from the earth the feudal tradias of a religious and a democratic communion ; he disseminates at the same time a hatred of spiritual tyranny and a hatred of the reactionary aristocracies, and with the revolution against Roman cosmodolitanism, a worship of the Swiss fatherland. He reforms the understanding and the morals. He demands that ture of the conecience.- EMILIO CASTEL. added, but this a matter of taste.

Two young men out riding were passing a farmhouse where a farmer was cavities where the cores came out with trying to harness un obstinate mule, sugar, pour a cup of bot water in the tie, 'Won't he draw?" said one of the men. "Of course," said the farmer, " he'll have a healthful and palatable dish. draw the attention of every fool that passes this way." The young men drove butter two cups of white powderded sugar

ACRICULTURAL.

BALKY HORSES.

The Scociety for the prevention of cruelty to animals, puts forth a set of

rules for the treatment of balky horses, 1. Pat the horse upon the neck; examine the harness carefully, first on one side and then on the other, speaking encouragingly while doing so; then jump into the wagon and give the word go; generally he will obey.

2. A teamster in Maine says he can start the worst balky horse by taking round in a circle till he is giddy. If the first dance of this sort does not cure him,

3. To cure a balky horse, simply place your hand over the horse's nose and

4. The brain of a horse seems to entertain but one idea at a time; therefore confirmed whipping only confirms his stubborn resolves. If you can, by any means, give him a new subject to think of, you generally have no trouble in starting him. A simple remedy is to take a couple of turns of stout twine around the foreleg, just below the knee, tight enough for the horse to feel, and tie in a bow knot. At the first check he will generally go dancing off, and after going a short distance you can get out and remove the string, to prevent injury to the tendon in your further drive-

5. Take the tail of the horse between the hind legs, and tie it by a cord to the

ASHES AS FOOD FOR CATTLE.

The Live Stock Journal has a correspondence who found his cattle given to the habit of enting wood, chewing bones, etc. They became thin in flesh, refused to eat hay, and presented a sickly appearance. He had no impression that their food lacked the constituents for making bone; and his neighbors use bone-meal without noticing any good result whatever. At last he put about four bushels of leached ashes in his barn-yard and threw out to them about a shovelful each day. They all ate with evident reliah After turning them out to pasture, be put one peck of dry sakes per week on the ground in the pasture. They ate it all and gnawed off the grass where it had heen lying. The cattle began to improve, gaining flesh and looking better than they had done for several years. He says this morbid appearance was noticed years ago, from the lact that the ground was new and ashy from the burning of the woods and land clearings. Since this discovery he gives one quart of ashes mixed with one quart of salt to twelve head of cattle about once a

RIPENING SUMMER PEARS.

Summer pears (previous to October) should never be allowed to ripen upon the tree, as they are thus liable to decay at the core or to become mealy and dry they have attained full size or when the seed begin to brown and place them in a Woolen blankets ripen them much better than packing in hay, fern leaves, cotton wadding or any other material, and do not impart to the fruit the disagreeab's flavor which other materials are apt to do. If the fruit is placed in a closet without being covered with soft materials of some kind, it is liable to shrivel and to become too acid; which will not happen tetween a pair of soft blankets, as the temperature is more equable and the air is, to a great extent, excluded,-American Garden.

HOW TO COOK POTATOES.

Peel and either boil or steam two pounds of potatoes till they fall to pieces; the sacrifice before the alters of an un- let them stand by the side of the fire questionable authority, and that the with the lid off, for five minutes, to let Swiss shall cease to sell the blood of the steam evaporate; add a lump of buttheir dearest children children to the ter about the size of a small egg, or more armies of pitiless despot, that the cradle if wished, and when this has melted of human nature shall not become a pe- break up the potatoes as small as possis destal of monarchical tyranny. His ble with a fork, and then mash with a public, the immortal soul of Switzerland. till they are the proper consistency. Turn renegated by this archer of ideas, this into the dish, and smooth them with a soldier of logic, this William Tell of the spoon. If liked, they may be put in the spirit, who exalts above the material na. oven for a few minutes to brown. Salt tion another more lofty and more endur. will, of course, have been put in while ing that the eternal Alps, the ideal na. they were boiling. Pepper is sometimes

> A NICE WAY TO BAKE APPLES.-Take sour apples, dig out the cores, place bake in a quick oven, and you will

WHITE CUP CARE.-One cup of fresh



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OF DELAWARE.

FOR CONGRESS: FIRST DISTRICT OF MARYLAND.

Hon. PHILIP F. THOMAS

OF TALBOT COUNTY. MR. O'CONOR ON THE LOUISIANA QUESTION. We recently laid before our filch the people's money as his prereaders an opinion furnished by the Hon. decessor. If there was the slightest Reverdy Johnson to the editor of the chance to elect a Republican in 1876, New York Herald, to the effect that al- we would vastly prefer Dix to Blaine, though President Grant erred in his first Grant, Carpenter or even Beast Butrecognition of Kellogg as Governor of ler, for a variety of reasons, many of tracted illness. Louisiana, having once committed himsalf thereby, he was bound by the consequence of his first error, and that his recent action in reinstating Kellogg was lin to the Cambridge Chronicle, says not only justifiable but necessary. We "The Southern M. E. Church has took the liberty at the time of expressing just concluded a meeting of unusual our own dissent from this conclusion of the venerable jurist, basing that dissent ment which has resulted in the thormore upon ethical than technical grounds ough rousement of their membership and treating the question broadly as one and sixteen conversions. Rev. Mr. of right and wrong rather than of mere Twilley is the Pastor, and seems to construction or precedents. We are glad fatten on his arduous labors." [Rev. to find the position we then took, and Mr. Twilley is a young man of promwhich we had maintained previously in ise, and we are glad to learn that his all our comments upon the Louisiana business, sustained at all points by the opinion of Mr. Chas O'Conor, also taken from the Herald, and which will be found entire in to-day's paper. Mr. O'Conor occupies in New York a position corres ponding to that held by Mr. Johnson in our own State. Before the country at ment of infantry, three companies of large he shares with the latter the honor of being ranked among the ablest and seven of the twenty-second, one of most learned of American jurists, standing "by universal consent," says the Herald, "at the head of the American bar for character, ability, and experience." In regard to the original mistake committed by the President in the recognition of the Kellogg usurpation Mr. O'Conor does not ship,) Com. W. D. Whiting; Canandiffer from Mr. Johnson. There is an daigua, Com. R. B. Lowry; Wachu-"impressive unanimity of sentiment" in sett, Com. R. B Taylor; Shawmut, the country on that subject, he says, Com. H. L. Howison, and the Kansas, which renders any further discussion superfluous. The real question, plainly as he puts it, is this: "Was the original error of the President in recognizing Kellogg as Governor a conclusive judgment which, subject only to a review by Congress, was absolutely binding upon all persons, including the President himelf, and also irrevocable by him, ever though he should have subsequently discovered his mistake ?" To this question Mr. O'Conor-differing from his venerable brother jurist-emphatically answers no. The paramount authority to decide between the conflicting claims of the two State governments in Louis ana, he observes, was Congress. If Congress had acted, its action would have bound the President and all others, until Congress itself should have revoked its decision. Congress not having acted in this case. President Grant's action had a similar effect and bound all parties, but just as Congress might have revoted its deter mination, so might President Grant have reconsidered his decision and when called upon a second time by Kellogg, have refused his aid. The violence which susted Kellogg was revolutionary, but was only directed against the existing government of Louisiana, and the only breach of the peace committed was against the peace of Louisiana. It only became an offense against the United States when coupled with resistance to the authority of the United States, and that authority could only be rightfully interposed, in accordance with the constitution, upon a call from the legit mate State authority of Louisians. The call of Kellogg for aid and dollars would be a godsend. It to reinstate him, therefore, presented the the aid of the federal authority in sup-President, and no authority under the he should not escape." constitution for executive interference. In listening to Kellogg's appeal and reinstating him in his usurped office the President, therefor, committed a second mistake, less excusable and of graver imthe President," says -Mr. O'Coner, "on Kellogg's fir.t application could furnish no reason for a similar course on the second. However his original decision might control others, it was in no degree consistency in official opinion or action is

not to be maintained at the expense of rec

titude and justice. * * * Ilaving had

m re time and opportunity to ascertain

facts and to consider the question, his

last act must be regarded as, if possible,

less excusable than his first." The idea

that the President's opinion and will can

know ne change, like "the laws of the

Medes and Persians, which altereth not,"

Mr. O'Conor shows to be a doctrine more

Rome than of a free republic. Even tribunals which are confessed ly "of the last resort," like the Supreme Court of the United States, may and ought to reconsider their own decisions when satisfied that they are founded in error. That which is the duty of an individual who is convinced that he is wrong is not less the duty, under similar ircumstances, of the chief of a free State. If President Grant is still unconvinced of his first error, that may be his justification in foro conscientiae, but does not prove that he is officially justifiable. We commend the whole of Mr. O'Conor's opinion to the attention of our readers, not less for the force and clearness of its reas ming than for the elevation and dignity of the moral sentiment it contains, tially insured. and which do credit to Mr. O'Conor's heart no less than to his head - Balto. Sun, Oct. 1st.

THE Republicans of New York want Gen. Dix to run for President in '76. If we were a Republican, and knew as much of the corruptions of that party as we do know, we should want Dix too. In the first place he is too old for a third term, and in consequence of his advanced age he would not have the same inducement to which the people will readily understand without recapitulation.

A CORRESPONDENT Writing from Berpower at their Taylorsville appointlabors are being so greatly blest. He is a native of Upper Trappe, Wicomico county, Md.-ED.]

UNITED STATE FORCES IN LOUISIANA. -The United States forces now in Louisiana consist of the third regithe eighteenth, four of the sixteenth. second, and two of the first artillery. Major General M. H. Emory com-Lieut. Com. Alfred Hopkins, and two monitors, temporarily officered and Reer Admiral Mullany manned. commands the squadron. Six companies of the seventh cavalry, which have distinguished themselves gold third infantry, at Omaha, is also der orders for New Orleans.

The New York Liberal Republican Convention, in declining to nominate candidates, virtually throws whatever strength it may have into the Democratic ranks. Possibly this strength may not be very great; yet it is something. The Radicals count upon a falling off in the Democratic vote of New York city to give them the victory. They argue that Tilden helped to oust Tweed, and that Tweed's partisans are still strong. If they have made a miscalculation they have acknowledged the imminent prospect of defeat. We do not believe that Tweed has now much more to do with the politics of New York city than has the Khan of Tariary .-Politicians, and the followers of politicians, do not worship the setting but the rising run; and for a man whose power is gone, there will be in that whirling and changing maelstrom neither respect nor recollection.

THE Tribune has, in its time, hit Senator Carpenter some hard blows; but for the neat putting of the case 518 MARKET STREET, half-way be in a few words, this is good : "Mr. and 6th Streets, Philadelphia. Carpenter's letter is out. He merely told Governor Kellogg that a thouswas after he had received several question anew for the President's deter- thousand, and before his final report mination as to Kellogg's right to be con to the Senate on the ursurpation he general public than any other in the marsidered the legal Governor and to have had been sent to New Orleans to investigate. But, of course, it was port of his pretensions. Mr. O'Con-r purely for legal services. As a lawpoints out, as The San pointed out at the yer he was in the pay of the ursurpatime, that if Kellogg had fallen or been captured, with those acting with him who upon it. He demanded the godsend pretended to represent the State governas a lawyer, not as a Senator. When ment of Louisiana, there could have been the devil gets the lawyer, the Senano requisition from that quarter upon the tor sees no reason in the world why

The Independent Convention of Crawford county, l'a., has resolved adoth ers engaged in sedentary occupathat "the attempt by the Administration in 1873 to drag the editor of port than the firs'. "The view taken by a New York journal from his home and subject him to an illegal trial in like magic by its use. the District of Columbia under the immediate influence of the Administration, and the enactment of a law by Congress at its late session auby Congress at its late session au- a certain, speedy and effectual remedy will thorizing such action, are blows at be found in Mishler's Herb Bitters. o'ligatory upon himself. Individual the freedom of the press which the people of this country should not

> The Sixth District Democratic Corvention at Orange, N. J., Wednesday nominated ex Judge Frederick II. Teese for Congress.

The Democratic Convention for the Fifth Judicial District of N. Y., nominated the Hon Albertus Perry. of Oswego, for Justice of the Supreme worthy of the servile days of degenerate Court.

SPARKS FROM THE GRAPH.

A receiver has been appointed for the Townsend Savings Bank of New

The Supreme Court of California has decided that the Local Option law is unconstitutional

The inquest over the Fall River disaster closed Wednesday. Fortyseven witnesses have been examined. The Republicans of the Fifth Dis-

trict of Ohio have nominated Reynolds K. Little, of Delphos, for Congress. C. Van Benthuysen's storehouse at Castleton, N. Y., was burned Wednesday morning. Loss 12,000, par-

The Republicans of the First Maryland Congressional District Wednesday nominated H. H. Goldsborough of Talbot for Congress.

The People's Convention of the Ninth Missouri District has nominated for Congress Col. P. A. Thompson, a wealthy farmer and Republican.

"The question of Grant's third term," the Utica Observer holds, is to be decided not in 1876, but in November of this year.

Joseph Glenn, for many years one of the leading proprietors of the Cincinnatti Gazette, died at his residence in that city Wednesday after a pro-

The "Republic," the new morning daily to be published in New York is to make its first appearance Monday, October 5. In politics it will "aim to be strictly republican in principle," while it will devote special attention to financial and commercial reports and comments.

During the terrific typhoon that passed over Hong Kong on the 27th inst. damage was done to American vessels as follows: The schooner Sea Bird was driven ashore, the bark Lizzie H. lost her foremast and mainmast and sustained damage to her hull, the ship Lathley Rich was seriously injured, and the ship Theresa was driven out of the harbor.

In all five vessels were sunk, two stranded, seven are missing, and twelve were wholly or partially dis-

A NEW LEAD.-How many times does 50 go into 250,000! It goes 5 000 times. Well, that is a good per cent, even for California. Will the best "lead" ever mends the department, and General struck pay as much !Certainly not. But Galusha Pennypacker has immediate there are strong probabilities that an incommand of troops in New Orleans vestment of fifty dollars made in the last and vicinity. The vessels of war in Grand Gift Concert, in aid of the Public the harbor are the Worcester, (flag- Library of Kentucky, will pay that per cent. to semebody. Why not to one of us? And then we have only to wait till the 30th of Novembers for the result.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Six ocean steamers left New York for Europe on Saturday. It was reported that about as many passengers are going to Europe as are coming this way-that hunting with Custer in the Black
Hills, have, it is stated, just been ordered for Louisiana. The twentythird infantry at Omaha is also up.

It is probable that the reduction of steerthird infantry at Omaha is also up. It is probable that the reduction of steerage rates to \$15 by the English transatlantic steamship lines will remain unchanged for some time. A decided increase in the number of steerage passengers is already noticeable on account of arrival of trains. cheap fares.

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Quantico District, No. 2.

An alphabetical list of voters added sinc

he last registration, also those removed

Names added :

Coulbourne, Geo. M. Senbrease John B.

Wilson, Levin S.

Names Stricken Off.

Rider, Wm. P.

correct list of registered voters made on the

7th. 8th and 9th days of September, 1874.

for the 2nd election district for Wicomico

And I hereby give notice that I will sit on

Monday and Tuesday, the 5th and 6th days of

October next, for the purpose of correcting

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Tynskin District, No. 3.

Names Added

Oneal, Daniel II.

I hereby certify that the aforegoing is

for the 3rd election dis rict for Wicomis

correct list of registered voters made on the

And I hereby give notice that I will sit on

Monday and Tuesday, the 5th and 6th days of October next, for the purpose of correcting said list ROBERT C. MITCHELL.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Parsons' District, No. 5.

the last registration, also those removed

Names Added.

Names Stricken Off.

I hereby certify that the aforegoing is

And I hereby give notice that I will sit on

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Dennis' District, No. 6.

A list of voters removed from the 6th or

transferred and deceased :

Baker, John L.

Cooper, Albert R.

'ooper, Joseph II.

Cathell, James E.

Aikman, Wm. J.

Ennis, Elijah W.

said list.

Game, Perry (col.)

litchens, Elihu J.

Cooper, Thom s B:

An alphabetical list of voters added since

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I hereby certify that the aforegoing is

transferred and deceased .

lorsey, Andrew J.

Bailey, Elijah

Layfield, Solomon

Chaney, Aaron

Donaho, Levin

Hall, Edward

Taitt, Henry C.

Parker, Joseph

county.

Harris. William II.

HENRY W. ANDERSON,

Mitchell, Robert L.

Slemons, Albert B.

Waller Benjamin

Parker, Henry

LEVIN BOUNDS,

LEVIN BOUNDS,

Register.

Mezick Hdwin H

Riall, Ernest

Henru, George

Catlin, William

Crosby George N.

Davis, John W.

Conway, William A.

Daughrity, Ebben

Hambury, William

Taitt, Thomas W.

White, Gustavus

ROBERT C. MITCHELL,

Parker, James Aller

Holloway, Wm. A.

Purnell, Jacob (col

Parsons, George W.

Waller, Wm. J. (col.

Hearn, Philip C.

Kaylor, John

Taylor, John D.

JOSHUA JOHNSON,

JOSHUA JOHNSON.

Leonard, Abraham

Hobbs, Elijah 1.

Parker, Joshua J.

Ulman, Isaac

Parker, John II.

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9 25 Greenwood...... 9 38 Bridgeville.....

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Dennis's District : Bowen, Henry (col.) Dennis, Sewell. And I hereby give notice that I will sit on Monday and Tuesday the 5th and 6th days 42 Townsend 43 Blackbird 01 Green Spring 13 Clayton of October next, for the purpose of cerrecting said list: K. V. WIIITE, Canterbury... 8 35 Felton... 8 57 Harrington... 9 09 Farmington.

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TRAPPE DISTRICT, NO. 7. An alphabetical list of voters added since the last registration, also those removed transferred and dec'd.

Gunby John W., Malone Peter A. Gunby Sylvanus M. Huffington Albert II. Twigg John A. Whitney Francis
A. of col. List of removed voters in 7th Election

District (Trappe.) Bounds George W. Kelly Jeptha. Bailey Henry. Cottman Simon Johnson Alfred T Jackson William. Lankford Joseph. Chatham Josiah E. Chatham William S. Murray John T. Causey Joseph G. Malone Peter

Disharoon Samuel J. Rial John W. umphreys William J. Wright John. G. Wash'ton Polk. Harris Robert Richardson Benj. T. List of voters who have died since October 1873. Abbott Wm. M., Sr. Banks William. Rock James.

Washburn Reuben Cottman Jacob. I hereby certify that the above is a true list of qualified voters, and disqualified b emoval, and of those who have died in 7th Election (Trappe) District, since the last sitting in 1873.

WILLIAM F. ALLEN, And I hereby give notice that I will sit or

Monday and Tuesday, the 5th and 6th days of October next, for the purpose of correcting said lists.

REGISTER'S NOTICE. Nutter's District, No. 8. An alphabetical list of voters added since

transferred and deccased. Names Added. Davis, Harry Matthews, Wm. Livingston, James Toadvine, Alfred P. Matthews, Wm. Morris, Peter T. Wright, John

the last registration, also those removed

Names Stricken Off. Adams, Isane S. Grey, Isaac Jenkins, George W. Causey, James C. Coulbourn, Etijah P. Jones, William II. Causey, Alfred R. Jones, Rev. Richard Dykes, Ebenezer Dryden, Alison S. Livingston George M. Mezick, George W. unis, William McGrath, James L.

Schumacher, Gustavus I hereby certify that the aforegoing is a correct list of registered voters made on the 7th, 8th and 9th days of September, 1874 for the 8th Election District for Wicomico THOMAS C. MORRIS,

And I hereby give notice that I will sit on Monday and Tuesday, the 5th and 6th days or October next, for the purpose of correcting said list. THOMAS C. MORRIE, ing said list.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Sharptown District, No. 10. A list of the names of registered persons whose names have been added to the list of legal voters of the 10th Election District of Wicomico County during the sitting of the 7th, 8th and 9th days of September, 1874:

Jackson, Thomas L. Riggin, Elijah Twilley, John R. A list of those who have been stricken from the Registration list of the 10th Election District by cause of removal, death, &c. Allen l'eter (col.) Dashiell, William F.D. Bradley, Noah J. Bennett, James E. Knowles, Lemuel 8. Bennett, James E. Larmor, Wm. R. F. Cook, Stephen (col.) Robinson, Alonzo W. Cordry, Samuel C. Taylor, Washington L. Cordry, Samuel Wright, Rigsby T. Cook Thomas (col.) Walker Henry (col.)

Walker, Asbury (col.) I hereby certify that the aforegoing is a correct list of registered voters made on the 7th, 8th and 9th days of September, 1874, for the 10th Election District for JAMES F. MARINE,

And I hereby give notice that I will sit on Monday and Tuesday, the 5th and 6th days of October next, for the purpose of correcting said list. JAMES F. MARINE, Register.

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Col. O. B. Fish is in town.

Organ grinders make about ten dollars a day in Snow Hill

Our streets have presented a lively appearance this week.

Abram Birckhead, a worthy old colored man, died suddenly last Mon-

No freight train came up on Thursday morning last, owing to the fire at Crisfield, which delayed it.

Mrs. Isabella Humphreys is having her house handsomely painted inside and out. Munson is doing it. Capt. C. W. Johnson is having his house

nicely painted. It is situated on Poplar Hill avenue. For Sale -The house and lot at pres-

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George Brewington and Thomas Goslee, Esqs., whilst out sailing, had a genteel ducking in the mill-pond on Tues. day afternoon last. Tom advised George to keep cool, but George said he never was much cooler in his life.

The fire at Crisfield Thursday morning, should hurry this place up in getting a steam fire engine. We consider it of as much value as the River improvement.

Mr. Mious Timmons, formerly brakesman on the W. & P. R. R. has been appointed Conductor on the trains which run from Snow Hill to Berlin A good appointment

The extension of the W. & P. R. R. to the Synepusent Bay, will be completed some time next week. The directors think they can begin to ship oysters &c., about Monday week.

The members of the Salisbury Lyccum will meet at E. Stanley Toadvin's office Monday evening next to re-organize. A full attendance earnestly requested-

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Apples are selling in our market at 60 cents per. bushel. Sweet potatoes at 75 cents. Irish potatoes at 60 cents. Cabbage good at 5 and 6 cents per. head.—Grapes are selling at 4 to 8 cents per. lb. Old corn at 70 cen's—no new in market. Wheat at \$1.20 to \$1.50 for pr'me. Fresh fish are scarce and high. Oysters are plenty at 40 to 50c por bushel.

The Circuit Court is still in session here, and as we go to press we see no prospect of an adjournment today, unless a large number of cases are continued. The attendance during the week has been full, and much interest manifested in the proceedings, have been tried.

We are glad to hear that the last nail will be driven in the extension of vs. State of Maryland. Appeal from the W. & P. R. R. to the sea on Wed. Justice J. C. Bush's Docket. Assault nesday next, and the cars will now and Battery. Plea not guilty. Juog-ment reversed with costs. Tarr for Apa steamboat between Salisbury and pellant. Parsons for State. Baltimore, which is one of the indispensables. Let us have the boat by of Md. Appeal from Judgment of Justice all means, to begin her trips in early Bush. Assault and Battery. Plea

ACCIDENT .- While Mrs. Capt. Peter Malone was engaged in house cleaning yesterday, she accidentally caught her foot in the stair carpet and fell to the bottom steps, where she cut her forehead severely and badly strained the leaders of her neck. Dr. F. M. Slemons dressed her wound, and says that her injuries though painful are not dangerous.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—Pension orders were given as follows: Martha Martin for \$3 on J. W. Allen, one to Lavina Phillips for \$2 on Thos. B. Moere, one to Jane Morris ou John White for \$2.

The Bridge over Green Hill was ac-Bond filed by Goo. W. Cathell for building Stevens' Road was approved.

Treasurer was ordered to pay board to, of Priscilla Bradley. The Commissioners will meet on Oc

at the late Democratic convention :

Resolved. That the Hon. E. K. Wilson has faithfully and able represented his constituents in the last Congress earning for himself their honest pride, and their This paper has the lar- sincere regrets at his voluntary retire-

> ORPHANS' COURT -The Bond given by Elizabeth Connelly and James W. Williams as Administrators of Isaac W. Connelly, was approved and notice or dered to be given to creditors of dec'd. Fourth Final Account of Mary E. Williams, administratrix of John D.

> Williams, was approved. Final secount of Wm. J. Wimbiow as administrator of David P. Wimbrow, was approved, and finally passed. The Register was ordered to allow Thos. H. Williams Executor of James

> F. Williams 7 per cent for commission in stating his 1st. Final Account. The Court will meet on the 13th of October, 1874.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR .- We ake pleasure in recommending this medicine to those laboring under a morbid state of the liver, producing indigestion, burning sensations and dullness, want of appetite, &c. We have been taking the Regulator for several days, and find it reliable purgatives now in use, while it is not unpleasant to the taste. Its effect is like magic; it works like a charm. We therefore recommend the Regulator to all persons who are laboring under a morbid state of the liver. Call at Dr. L. D. Collier's Drug Store, and get a pack-

THE GREAT FIRE at Crisheld on Thursday morning last, consumed all that part of the town lying east of the Railroad pier, except the ticket office of the E. S. R. R. Company. The fire originated in the Oyster Packing House of Joseph and costs. Parsons for State; Graham Colbourne, and swept away the entire for traverser. block of six large buildings, mostly Oyster Houses, and one Barber shop. The loss must approximate to some 15,000 or 20,000 dollars. There is some insurance on the property, but we are not at present advised to what extent the loss is covered. No injury was done to the R. R. property.

RUNAWAY AND ACCIDENT .- As Mr. Benjamin W. Truitt, with Mrs. Truitt in his carriage, was going to Quantico on Wednesday afternoon last, his horse took fright and ran off at a fearful rate. One of the reins breaking caused the animal to turn into the fence, when the carriage upset, injuring Mrs. Truitt very much about her arms, one arm being well brought to this market is now on nigh broken, and cutting Mr. Truitt tunately for both of them no bones were broken. The mare, a valuable one, worth two hundred dollars, after running some two or three hundred yards was so entangled in the broken fragments of the carriage that she killed herself before any one arrived to rescue her from her gear. The carriage was damaged to the extent worth two hundred dollars, a loss | mounted harness, carriage newly re which falls heavy on Mr. T. these and in excellent order. Inquire at this hard times. But we are glad the damage was no more serious to the parties in the carriage, as they were in great peril themselves, and the wonder is that neither of them were killed.

> PROCEEDINGS OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. -Court convened on Monday morning, 28th inst. Their honors Judges Franklin and Irving on the bench. S. P. Toadvine, Clerk ; J. A. Parson's States Attorney; W. S. Moore, Sheriff; H. Bailiff. E. M. Waller was sworn as foreman of the Grand July. Jury sworn and charged by Judge Irving, and returned to their room, when the Court proceeded to the call of the several lockets. Took a recess till half-past 1 o'clock. After which time it proceeded number of attachments were ordered for delinquent witnesses.

No. 11. Criminal appearances was taken up State vs. Silas J. Truitt, for voting illegally. This case is under an voting inegally. This case is under an cash, at his one price cash store, indictment where Siles J. Truitt Jr., Main St., Salisbury, Md. Give him voted under the name of Silas J. Truitt, a call. Sr. Found guilty and fined ten dollars, although no very important cases and imprisoned in the county jail for 30 days from this date.

No. 7 Criminal Appeals. Saul Giles

No. 6. George L. Mills vs. the State not guilty. Judgment affirmed with costs. Tarr for Appellant. J. A. Par sons for State.

No. 11 Appeals. Wm. G. Thoroughgood vs. John Dorman. Appeal from Justice Jones' Docket. Judgment af firmed with costs. H. Humphreys for Appellant. Holland & Cooper for Appelice.

TUESDAY, Sept. 29th.

No. 2 Appeals. John W. Maddox vs. James H. Mitchell. Appeal from Justice Maddox. Judgment reversed with costs. Ellegood for Appellant and Tarr for Appellee.

No. 1 Appeals. A. W. Goslee vs. R. D. Robertson. Appeal from Justice Walter. Judgment reversed with costs. Crisfield, H. & C. for Appellant. Tarr Nos. 78 and 80 West Pratt Street, for Appellee.

No. 3 Appeals. Benjamin Horsey Apr-8-1y

The following resolution was adopted vs. Naaman Turner. Appeal from Justice Truitt. Judgment offirmed with costs. Graham for Appellant. Crisfield for Appelleo.

No. 4 Appeals. Jesse Figgs vs. Elijah Hasting-Appeal from Justice Maddox. Judgment reversed. S. A. Graham for Appellant ; Tarr for Appellee.

No. 5 Appeals. Hesekiah Shockley vs. Elijah Hastings-Appeal from Justice Maddox. Judgment reversed with costss. Graham for Appellant; Tarr for Appellee.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 30th. No. 10 Appeals, Josiah E. Penuell vs. Wm. J. Aikman-Appeal from Justice Truitt. Judgment reversed with costs. Crisfield for Appellant; Holland

& Cooper for Appellee. No. 12 Appeals, Tazwell Jones vs. Wm. J. Whayland--Appeal from Justice Fooks. Judgment reversed with costs. Holland & Cooper for Appellant; Graham & Crisfield for Appellee.

No. 22 Trials. J. A. Larmore vs. The odore F. Disharoon. This was an action to recover for goods furnished and labor done. Trial by a Jury who found for the defendant. Holland & Cooper and E. S. Toadvine for Plaintiff; S. A. Graham for

Nos. 17 and 18. Clara A. Turpin by John W. Turpin, her next friend, vs. Annie E. Brady and O. A. F. Brady .-This was a case of attachment. Judgment in favor of the plaintiffs, on verdict of a jury. Crisfield for plaintiffs: Graham for defendants.

No. 10 criminal Appearances. State of Maryland vs. Isnac Evans and John Holloway. Not guilty. Parsons for State: Graham for traver-

No. 12. State of Maryland vs. George W. Evans and John J. Evans, Traversed before Court. Guilty and fined \$3 each

No 27 Trials. Marshall Smith vs. Wm B. Brattan. Action on the case for refusing to exempt one hundred dollars worth of property under the act of 1861. Trial by Jury. Judgment for the defendant. Crisfield and Tarr for plaintiff; Graham for defendant.

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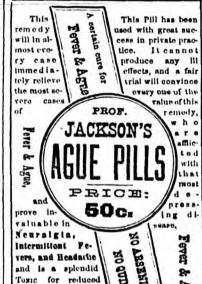
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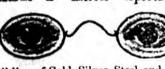
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They scarce can fail who ne'er have tried. To pierce the hidden core of Truth, To find some footing which is sure, To wed high thought with loving words, And lead a life which shall endure When all those street-cries of the crowd Shall have left the ear for ayeot such the hones that crown your years

And lead you on from day to day. You have no "t. ste" for deep pursuits, Nor any hope beyond the hour,

Content to win some hodman's praise With poor conceits of shallow power; lossing cheap wisdom, neatly dressed

And gilded, to a gaping crowd; Discerning" all things-not like those Who "wrap their meaning in a cloud."

Oh, pert in speech and small of heart, While half of it is filled with gall, The Grst to hear, the first to sting, And tell it when your betters fall. Thrice better were it now to die, While striving for the great and just, Than drag three lifetimes out like thine,

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the twentieth century the sources of which might be found in events of importance. Thus society progresses slowly and imperceptibly, because

that must move in unison, and therefore irresistibly, like the awful progress of time itself. If, then, the progress of society is so slow, and is directed by such remote and deeply laid causes, is it possible for an individual to form the character of the age? Yet some maintain that a great man may impress his character upon his own length of life equal to that of the antediluvians, then this might appear mere probable. But as long as the days of men number but sixty or sevthe result of the thought, observation and experience of six thousand years. no man alone can expect to change materially the nature of any age, or mould it according to his own desire. On the contrary, the age always few things more remarkable in histo. inst when the world stands in greatmay have been in preparation for a change during many generations, it is not until the multitude cries out for that revolution, that leaders are found to aid in the consummation of what society herself has almost finished. They became leaders, because the opinions which were becoming prevalentamong the people had gained an earlier and firmer hold upon their minds. Being more thoroughly imbued than their cotemporaries with the spirit of their age, it had stamped its character upon them with a

deeper impression, and the necessity of the times pointed them out as leaders. They were not the cause of the revolution, any more than the first opening blossom causes the others to appear. It is true they reacted upon their age, just as the water n which the rock is reflected throws back light and heat upon that rock; but they were, in reality, the children and the pupils of their age.

The mane who attempts, by opposing the will and tendency of his age, o form it according to his wishes, will meet with no better success than the one who should try to turn the waves of the ocean. Society has gained an impetus by its past progress which is not to be withstood or men labor more ardently than for turned aside by the force of an indi vidual; and he who attempts it can adopt no surer course toward ruin.

So little is the influence that : single mind can have upon society. that it is extremely dangerous to propose any important opinion sooner than the natural course of events has prepared the public to receive it. Galileo essayed it, and every one knows how he was rewarded-not extent. The undersigned oners for sale to with such honors and praises as were lavished upon Newton only a few years afterward for discoveries in the same direction, but with the tannts and jeers of the multitude, and the gloomy cell of a dungeon. Since, therefore, it is impossible

for one mind to form the character of an age, either by opposing its tendencies or forcing its progress, there remains but one course for any nan to ad pt who wishes to be influential in society. He must pursue, seem to pursue, that path along which society is advancing. Whether ve consider past ages, or the one in Which we live, it will still be found to rold true that the great leaders of he people have adopted this policy. he abolition of slavery was not a ovement instituted by the will of an dividual mind. It was a nation's sire which made its first appearance the begining of our republic, and ecame universal only after the platorm, the pulpit, and the press had him with joy as he returned from the be orm, the pulpit, and the press cuce the public mind in favor of that the "village Hamplens," the Mittons, movement. But it was not until the whole North clamored for it, and the civilization of the nineteenth century demanded it, that Lincoln emancipated the slaves. It was not Lincoln who made himself a liberator. It was the voice of society which compelled him to do that which some one else soon would have done.

Since, therefore, a man can have influence in society only so far as his desires influence should be most intimately acquainted with the character of his times?

It appears to me that those who have held the highest places in the social world were not the very wise the customs of society, the opinions of and deep-thinking men that most the press, all lead toward it; and people suppose. On the contrary, when, at last, the change is completed | many will agree in the opinion that ficial observer as a plant which has those who possessed deeper wisdom and the liberty of exercising the greatest sprung up in a night, it is neverthe and could think far more profoundly influence over the public. less only the opening of the bud than either Washington or Adams. which has long been swelling. In But these men had a species of this manner the events of one age knowledge which was of far more im-H. W. SAWYER, Proprietor. There are changes going on at in the distinctive features of their the hills of Vermont, and were going to get further particulars.

present whose origin might be traced own age; they knew the character of western Michigan on a visit to their son. to the sixteenth or seventeenth cen- the people they wished to lead; what After a little skirmishing round the old tury; and there will be revolutions in that people already possessed, and gentleman pitched into me about the

what they yet required. Human society in its progress toto-day, which are deemed of but little | ward perfection is governed by certain general laws. Though these laws are by no means so immutable there are many millions of minds as those which govern the animal and vegetable kingdoms, yet in their operations they are similar to other laws; and in general the same course would produce the same result, were it not disturded and limited in its operations by the different phases the battlefield of Braddock's defeat as the fly, but then the rust, another terrible which society assumes at different soon as he left Detroit. times. As by a close attention to the laws which govern the material world we may gain a knowledge of times. If men still attained to a events which will occur in the future, so in like manner, by attentively ob-

serving the laws of society, being careful, also, to note the peculiar phases of the time which constitute the enty years, and the state of society is disturbing forces, we may predict with some degree of certainly the character of result that will proceed from certain causes; that is, by a thorough knowledge of the times we may gain foresight. And this is the prominent characteristic of all great forms its own reformers. There are men. Knowing the character and tendency of their age, they can look ry than the appearance of great men into the future; and knowing the course which society is about to purest need of them. Though society sue, they can run before it. There fore they have the advantage of their cotemporaries. They anticipate the wants of the public, and supply them just when it calls. They grasp new ideas, and promulgate them just when a thousand others are about to seize the same opinions. They make their great discoveries when all the world is beginning to wonder if such things do not exist. They may have ne better intellect than many of the

multitude; but they know better than any one else in which direction the multitude is going. Among the men who strive for influence in the world, there are those who hepe to gain it by imitating the models which past history affords, and by storing their minds with the wisdom of other ages. But neither the knowledge, nor the great examples of past centuries, can supply the want of an accurate knowledge of our own times. In fact, we can obtain no ecrtain rule of life from past ages -For, as some one observes, although man has made great progress in a most every art and every science, yet in the art of living he seems to have made no advancement. The youth of to-day enters upon his voyage of life with no better charts and no greater assurance of success tha the youths of a thousand years ago Still the shores of times are strewn with as many wrecks as when the printing press was unkn wn, and the world was supposed to float upon the waves of an infinite ocean. But this results from the very progress of society itse'f. We are continnally advancing through unknown seas. The sea of yesterday is unlike the sea of to-day in its charac er. To morrow it will assume an entirely different character. The pilots of yesterday could do nothing to-day. Those of today wou'd be useless to-morrow. Occe society required a Washinton, afterward a Lincoln, then a Grant. If society made no progress, but stood still, it would require Washington to be repeated again and again; and all great men might be specessfully imitated. But in the present progressive state of society the triumphs or the failures of men of other times afford us no rule by which we may be directed to a successful career during this age. Should any one follow the example of Luther ever so closely, it is not probable that he would become eminent like Luther or even rise out of obscurity. He wou'd find that the nineteenth century is a far different period from the sixteenth, and he would have neither adherents nor adherents nor admirers, except it might be the invisible spirits of those who sat at Luther's feet at Wittenberg, or hailed

and the Cromwells, even though their hands might 'sway the rod of empire," or "wake to ecstasy the living lyre," must be gathered undistinguished to their homes in the country church-yards. The days in which they should have lived are past.-The world having had their then the old man bobbed up and exoriginals, will never require them again. From these speculations, it is plain actions conclude with the will and that the success of any man in a public tendency of the age, is there anything career depends to a great extent upon more evident than that a man who his knowledge of the scharacter of the age. While he who adores only the opinions and the great men of the past finds his hopes continually fading and withering as soon as they appear, he who infuriated populace, and then left hangwell understand his age regards it as the first object of his attention. He whose heart beats in union with the great heart of society will find little difficulty in though it may appear to the super- there were in the thirteen colonies obtaining honor and respect from men,

Ifiet at Worms. Both now and bereafter,

"THINK OF IT, HANNER,"

'craps," "sile," and when I found how innocent he was, I gave him all the in formation I could. All at once, as he rode along, the wife caught his arm and

exclaimed: "Look out, Samuel, or you'll be forgeting that place where they fit !"

The old man explained. He said that likely produce a larger and earlier yield, a young man who came down from Cana- but the Hessian fly would destroy it .da with them, told him to look out for Late sown wheat is not often attacked by I was going to reply that the young

man was an infernal liar, but the old lady time above named is most probably the seemed to have set her heart on seeing the spot, and the old man was so anxious that I couldn't bear to disappoint them. When we got into the woods I pointed out the "battle-field," and they put their heads out of the windows and took in the

"Think of it, Hanner," exclaimed the old man as he drew in his head; "think of them Injuns creeping through them woods and shooting Mr. Braddock down dend."

"My soul !" replied the old lady, seemingly overcome at the idea, and she kept her eyes on the woods until I thought she supplied by artificial means. A well would twist her neck off.

We got along all right for about five miles more, and the old man wanted to per acre, will meet the demands of the know if we weren't down pretty near the spot where Tecumseh fell. "Where?" I yelled, and he said that the same young man had informed him

that the railroad ran close to the spot where the great Indian warrior fell and mixed, form a capital substitute for other 'It'll be a powerful favor to me and Samuel if ye'll point out the spot," urged harrow it in.

the old lady, placing her hand upon my

How could I go back on what that brazen young man had said? The o'd off close by cattle and sheep. It would of folks had made up their minds to see the spot, and if I didn't show it to them they might worry for weeks, and they might it removed. If the land was plowed early think the young man had lied, or that I and a mass of vegetation turned under. & wasn't posted in the historic spots in my own State. Lord forgive me, but a mile further on I pointed out a large hill and Thomas' Smoothing Harrow is the Best.

"Rehold the last resting place of the great Tecumseh." "Think of it, Hanner-jest think of it !"

exclaimed the old man, right there they "Mercy! but it don't seem possible!" snuff box before she could recover from

the shock. The old gentleman said he had a particular interest in seeing the spot, because he knew the man who had killed Tecumseh "used to live right by him."

"He must have been an awful Iujun!" broke in the old lady,"for the young man said he didn't die till they had cut off his head, and feet, and hands, and then they had to blow up the body with a barrel of powder."

I wanted to get away after that, fearing that something worse was coming, but she insisted on my taking a pinch of snuff, situations and on many soi's, the rolling and so I kept my seat. We were just of small grain is disadvantageous. beyond Brighton, when the old man come at me like a steamboat with:

"Now, then, how fur is it to the spot where they found the Babes in the our part. We only state that the white Woods ?"

I wanted to get out of it, but how could I? That young man had deliberately lied to these nice old folks, and 1 hadn't the moral courage to tell them so, and thus had to make a liar of myself .-It's an awful to deceive any one, especially a good old man and a fat and motherly old lay, on their way to the tomb. "That's-yes-that's the spot!"

said as we came to a dark piece of "Think o' that, Hanner!' he said, his pend out of the window; "think of them

babies being found in there!" 'Yes, it was fearful!" she reglied "it seems as if I could see them stubbing about in there now!"

There was another historic spot of which the young man find told them, but This will strengthen the straw brighten they had forgotten it, and I was never the grain, and ir combination with the they had forgotten it, and I was never more thankful. They kept quiet until the brakeman yelled out "Lansing," and elaimed-

"Lansing-Lansing-why, here's where they hung Tom Collins, ain't it?"

He explained that Tom Collins, a Chi cago desperado, had murdered eleven old women and drank their blood for his liver complaint, and after being hunted for miles and miles, had at length been captured at Lansing, cut to pieces by the ing to a tree.

I had to point out the tree. It was tree near the depot, and the tail of a kite had lodged in its branches.

"There's whar they hung him, Hanner," said the old man, stretching his sets in, then take off the brush or affects neck.

"And there's some of his shirt left yet!" exclaimed the old lady, and as I backed out of the car the good old man was remarking that he was going to ask the wanted for use bring some full the location. On the train the other day were a very out of the car the good old man was re-

ACRIGULTURAL.

WHEAT.

The greatest staple crop of the world is wheat, and therefore its importance is duly recognized. In this region, experience has decided that from the first to the fifteenth of October is the proper time to sow it, Earlier sowing would enemy is sure to attack it just as it is heading. Hence it would seem that the best to avoid the two evils, although in it there is no security, for wheat sown at that time frequently is destroyed by both pests, what the fly leaves in autumn the rust sweeps off in early summer. The casualties attending this crop are however not much, if any, greater than those, to which other great staples are subject, and hence there should not be so much grumbling against this great staff of human

To raise a good crop of wheat, the lan i should have a sufficiency of lime and potash. If it has not these, they must be prepared and judiciously compounded super phosphate at the rates of 300 lbs. crop in these particulars, yet the soil should be full of humus, supplied by the decomposed roots of plants, to ensure a large yield. Equal parts of ashes, lime and fine ground bones, thoroughly intermore elaborate almixtures. Just before the wheat is sown, sow the mixture and

It is best to have a clean failow for wheat, that is, a yield on which a heavy grass crop was grown and moved of tell course been better to have had the whole of the grass eaten on the land, than had should be cross plowed and kept free from weeds by frequent use of the harrow-the The land being in a good, friable, clean condition with all the vegetable matter decomposed, and the fertilizer sown and harrowed in, it is ready to receive the wheat. Sow one bushel and one peck of pure c'ean seed with the drill. The difference in the yield between drilling and and-sowing will pay the cost of n a crop of forty acres.

Seed wheat should be soaked in astrong brine or saltpetre water, and then dried by rolling in lime. While in pickle it should be often stirred and all the scum and refuse which arises must be removed. In this way you got clean seed, and destroy the smut if it has it, or be a preventive to this enemy of the wheat. As soon as the field is sowed, run at proper distances, water furrows, where they are required. Some persons roll the field across these furrows, but we do not deem it important. On the contrary in many Selection of Seed. Every man will like-

ly have his preference, and we make therefore no mention of any choice on when's have of late years not given w much satisfaction as the red wheat. The Fult: originated in Pennsylvania, has been very favorably reported this year.
One gentleman in Frederick county made 44 bushels per acre on a field of forty acres of Fultz whert. This certainly was an astonishing yield. Several persons have informed us that this variety sown alongside other choice varieties, yielded much more to the acre. There certainly is a great deal gained by using pure seed from prolific, hardy kinds of grain, and wheat, more than all grain, seems to require frequent change of locality and careful selection of seed. After the wheat is in, as a final dress-

ing, sow one bushel of plaster and three of salt, well intermixed, over cach sore. fertilizers will produce other Happy rell sults. If no fertilizers are used, by alt means sow the plaster and salt, and repeat the same dose next April. KEEPING WINTER PEARS,-A speaker

at the Shio Horticultural Society's meeting described a way of keeping pears out of doors. It is simply to gather the fre it when mature or before sharp frosts occur, and lay it in piles of one or two bushels each, not over six inches in depth, upon smooth grass near the house, and under the shelter of a tree, an evergreen preferred, then cover with forest leaves five or six inches thick, throw some wicks or brush on top to prevent the leaves Gode Leave it thus till hard freezing weather and cover with old coffee eacks or carpet the better to exclude light and air, but



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FIRST PASTRICT OF MARYLAND. Hon. PHILIP F. THOMAS OF TALBOT COUNTY.

CONSECRATED CHURCHES.

Not meaning to take any technical

view of a subject, which in this relation we should be incompetent to discuss, recent events compel us to believe that the consecration of build ings devoted to the worship of Al mighty God must have a certain chastening effect. There may be some-"sentimental" about this conferred sanctity, but, nevertheless, there is sanctity; and there is ress t aint It is sent ment which ha'lows even an unconsecrated graveyard. and that sense of sanctity is created by the conscionsness that the dead repose below. One would hardly erect drinking booths or put a circus among graves, however ancient. And why should not a church be declared and kept sacred? The oldest forms of religion have accepted this discipline and practiced this observance. Twenty-eight centuries ago a lloly Temple was consecrated to the worship of the one God, and now, all over the world, the churches of that venerable form of faith are set apart for the same object. No indecorum. no irreverence of the great Presence which is believed to hallow it, no Fetich worship is there tolerated. The most ancient form of Christian faith consecrates the churches; and though as in the recent wedding at Washing ton, there are sometimes exceptional aberrations from the strict rules of good taste, even it was a religious ceremony, and as a general rule, indecorum does not exist. The younger sister of that church, the Anglican Commission, does the same thing. and the service of consecration is most impressive and exclusive of all out reverence for God. It "separates" a consecrated church "from all unhallowed, worldly and common uses, in order to fill men's minds with greater reverence for God's glorious or ceremony, private property is tas majesty and affect their hearts with more devotion and humility." We cannot recall an instance when, in decorum has occured. And now for the moral of all this. We admit it is difficult to imagine such a man as Beecher, being minister of any of the orderly communions we have refered to; but assuming it to be so, could such acrobatic performances—such ground and loft, tumbling, with uproarious applause on the part of the auchence as took place last Friday night in the Plymouth circus, by any possibility occur in an edifice consecrated by solemn service and where the spirit of the Almighty is supposed to be present? Were it not indecent, it would be ludicrous. The surging crowd filling the vestry room (or, as in their vernacular, it is called the "lecture-room") and then over flowing into the big church; the barmonious Beecher family, minus Isabella, but plus Harriet, in the front pew; the nosegays, such as Theodore and Elizabeth used to send, arranged on the desk ; the opening of the door and the appearance of Colonel Beecher (whose military prowess is unknown to history), and then the tumult of spplause, at which we read the irreverent lad laughed as a good joke, and finally Beecher hinself, fresh from croquet and private theatricals. What occurred then words are want ing to describe. Men, inc'usling all the deacons, jumped up and huzzaed. Women waved their moist handkerchiefs. It was the exact reverse of what was tried when Moulton came near being torn to pieces on the same "sacred" ground about a month ago. And Beecher gave out hymns which were sang with "expressione," and ut tered one of those admonitory and enggestive harangues called "prayers," and preached, and then, the benediction over, wo read, everybody rushed to shake hands," and "Auld Lang Syne" was sung, after which Mr. Hall sang the "Marseillaise," and Mrs. John Hutchinson gave the -Last Rose of Summer." and in the midst of the chorns Beecher disappeared. And this is the Church of God, and these religious services

HOW THE MONKY GOES. - After November 30th, it will be easy to see how the money goes, for then the drawing will take place of the Public Library of Kentencky, and at that Grand Gift Concert the ticket drawing the first prize will walk will how the money goes !

May we not rather call it Fetich wor

Beecher !- Balto. Gazette.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6, 1874. DEAR DOC :- In company with a numper of our townsmen, we left Salisbury resterday afternoon for a trip to the Monmental City. The train being on time we arrived at Cristield before the steamer Maggie arrived, which gave us time to view the burnt district, which constitutes about one tenth part of the little Venice. We were informed that the greatest inconvenience was the interruption of business, as the property was insured to about its full value, so that no one was very badly injured except the insurance companies. We also found time to drop the Leader, who is as genial as ever .-Well, the Maggie arrived with a large about one hundred and fifty. We were not able to procure a state room or a berth, so we put on our overcoat and buttoned it up and threw ourself back in an arm chair and made the best of it we could, but slept very little, not more than safely at the wharf a little before five o'clock this morning, when we found our way up to the Malthy Hou-e, and after partaking of a good breakfast we felt greatly refreshed.

But we omitted to state that Capt. Wilson, of the Maggie, and his gentlemanly clerk and steward did all in their power to make the large number of passengers on board as comfortable as possible.

We are here at the Maltby where we xpect to get a good night's rest. Mine as well any man in the State, and all who make it convenient to stop at the Malby find it to be one of the most substantial hotels to be found in the country.

Well, we took a ride to Pimlico to-day and had a chance to see some of the finest cattle in the country. The stock of horses on exhibition was not so good as we expected to see; we mean so far appearance goes, but we were told that some game horses are among the number. To-morow the races will begin and we will try and get you a full report at the end of the day in time to put in the "Tiser" this week. These who visit the fair grounds take the Favette street cars to their terminus, then the Pimlico cars to the entrance of the grounds. The cars will hacks, and chare only fifteen cents while the backs charge fifty cents.

MARTIAL LAW IN ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY, October 6 -A letter o the Advertiser, from one of the most prominent and reliable citizens of Sumter county. says:

The United States Marshals are very actively engaged here. Martial the superintendence of the Professor. After law, in point of fact, exists in Sumter being filled, the balloon was towed two county. Houses are entered by squares, and through some mismanage-United States soldiers without form ken and carried off without leave or process of law. A few nights ago the States Marshal saw proper to release them. On the next night a squad of Federal soldiers went into the country and entered a house. Not finding the owner at the house, they took into their possession guns and pistols one of the houses in charge of a ne gro man, who was sleeping in it with his little son, they in attempting to surround it awoke the little boy, who b came frightened and started to run. when he was shot at eight or nine I am unable to say. The next night Marshal Randolph, with soldiers and the ascension. a detective, went to the house of one of the most quiet and respectable cit izens and surrounded his house -When he got up in the morning ha found that his premises were guarded all around. As soon as dressed be opened the doors, and Randolph's soldiers and the detective came in .--The gentleman was ordered to cross his bands so that he could be handsuffed. He demanded their nuthority for his arrest. The United States Deputy Marshal significantly tapped his musket and remarked, "This is States Marshal with a squad met him

hours. The Marshals appear surprised to find no white league in the

and told him he was out too early,

and arrested and held him for severa

THE DELAWARE ELECTION. WILMINGTON, Del., October 7. - At election-was held yesterday in this State for inspectors and assessors to conduct the election in November. A full vote ship, and its Gospel the Gospel of was polled with the following results: Kent county, democratic unjority 145 Sussex 217 and New Castle 102,

THE ELECTION IN GEORGIA.-The has not been heard of." election for members of the Legislature passed off quietly. There was scarcely any opposition, except in a few counties, to the democratic can-\$3,600,600 in cash will be given away to didates. The number of republicans ticket holders. The fortunate holder of in both houses of the next General Assembly will not exceed fourteen, off with \$250,000; of the second prize, giving a democratic majority on joint \$100,000; of the third prize, \$75,000; of the fifth one county seventeen hundred votes prize, \$50,000; of the fifth one county seventeen hundred votes were polled. The democratic major John Skelly. Lukins died Wednes grand prizes have all have been distilluted. Truly, this distribution will Clark was fifteen bundred. J. C. C. day afternoon. Skelly was not fa-Clark were elected.

POLITICAL.

NEW ORLEANS, October 6 .- R. H Marr, President of the Conservative State Convention ; Albert Voorhies. Vice President, and E. G. Dill and W. J. Borddendorf, Secretaries, have issued an address explanatory of the recent conference with the Kellogg party and the agreement arrived at. After reviewing the circum stances which led to the uprising of September 14, and the subsequent negotiations for a compromise begun and broken off by the Kellogg party, but finally completed the address says: The final negotiations were practically carried on by the Stare Central Committees reprein and see our esteemed friend Evans, of senting the two political parties in the State. This responsibility was promptly assumed by said committees. As the renumber of passengers on board, and when gulations only affected questions with reour party got on board the number was ference to conducting the political campaigns, the question of government remains autouched and uncompromised, and no question of principle has been discussed, waived or concluded. This agreement as to details does no

operate a withdrawal of the Louisiana two hours during the night. We arrived case from Congress. If not fully complied with by the other party it will only accumulate evidence of the hopelessness of the efforts made by our people to have a fair and legal expression of the popular will. We have always professed to be. and we are, a law-abiding people. Our reputation at home and abroad, our material interests, our devotion to our State, demand at our hands peace, order and good government.

The language used in the preamble of the agreement was not meant to make us host, Mr. Hagan, can just keep a hotel as accept the impurations that we are in any sense responsible for the disorders in this State, and we formally protest against any such interpretation. We merely pledge ourselves to lend our aid and influence to preserve order, provided the agreement is, in its spirit, tairly executed in all respects.

We cannot too earnestly urge upon the conservative people to register and vote. United we advance against a divided and distracted enemy. Under the guarantees secured, with the great interests at stake, with the same firmness, vigilance and determination hitherto exhibited by our people, every Louisianian should exercise and enforce his electoral privilege, to make good our oft-repeated declaration that the majority of the voters of the take you there almost as quick as the State are in favor of an honest, pure and and stable government.

ADRIFT IN THE SKY.

A correspondent writes to the Peading Eag'e that it was not Professor Phillippi, but a young man by the name of Pennypacker, a resident of Columbia, who made the ascension in the balloon "Jonathan P. Mengel" from Columbia yesterday, though the air ship was inflated under ment or oversight it escaped without ballast and containing only Pennypacker. the occupant of the car.

After being up an hour and a half. Pennypacker made a narrow escape with up again.

ascens on with it at Lewisburg on the 8th opinions." of October, and at Orwigsburg on the 16th, from the Agricultural Fair Grounds. The ballom will be filled times, but whether wounded or not eighteen miles away from Lewisburg, and while inflated be towed to that place for

A FATAL QUARREL

A dispatch from Alexandria, Va., to the New York Republic states that persons from the neighborhood of Rectortown, Va., give the following perticulars of the late shooting affair at that place on Thursday, October

"A lady being in the store kept by L. E. Woodward, was asked by the latter to settle a bill she owed. She roplied that she had not the required amount at the time, but would trade my authority." Another old man it out with him, meaning that she started early to town, the United would bring country produce, and, thinking from his response that he intended to convey an insult, went home and so informed her brother, B B. Spicer, who immediately re paired to the village, and, meeting Woodward, assaulted and beat him. Woodward, as soon as he could get away from Spicer, ran to his house and getting a pistol advanced upon Spicer and shot at him, the ball grazing and wounding him in the foreforehead. Finding he had not killed him, he shot again, and this time N B. Malone, having gotton within the range of the pistol, was accidentally struck by the ball and killed. Wood ward closed his store immediately afterword, and up to last accounts

> TWO BOYS SHOT BY A FARMER .-- A party of boys while cliestnutting last Tuesday on the farm of Aaron K. Woodward, near Wilmington, Del., were ordered away. They were preparing to go when Woodward be committed to the New Castle jail.

CHANCES OF LIVING.

A medical writer of emineuce has been collecting evidence as to the chances of life which children have, upon being born, in different countries. Out of 10,-000 children born it is found from official statistics that in Norway as many as 7,416, or roughly speaking, three, out of every four, live to be twenty years of age. In Eagland only 6,627 so live, or 788 fewer than in Norway. In the United States boys have nearly as good a chance of life as in England, while girls have not. But in France only 5,022, or scarcely more than one out of two reach twenty. While in Ireland no more than 4,855, or actually less than one out of two, attain that age, More surprising still are the statistics regarding old age. Out of the same 10,000, for example, we learn that in Norway 3,487, more than one out of three reach seventy; in England almost one out of four; in the United States, still men only one out of four-a trifle higher than England; in France 1,776, or about one, out of 81 and in Ireland only 861, or one out of 113. If this table is to be depended upon, we thus learn that of all countries in the world Norway offers the newborn child the best chance of long life; while Ireland offers the worst. And France, universally admitted to be so far as soil and climate are concerned one of the most favored regions of the earth, offers but little better

AN OYSTER SCHOONER WRECK-ED-THE CREW SUPPOSED TO BE DROWNED.

chance than Ireland.

The osyter schooner Georgiana Captain Lloyd Guy, left Puncoteague creek, Accomac county, Va., on the 30th ultimo, for the purpose of undergoing thorough repair. Shortly after she left a violent storm set in, and from subsequent events it is feared she foundered in the bay, and that drug. Instead of nanscating, it tones that Captain Guy and his crew met watery grave. The vessel has not been heard of since, but the taffrail of a schooner, with the name Georgiana painted on it, together with a trunk, valise, a pair of boots, clothing containing two gold watches, some greenbacks and \$7 in gold, all identified as the property of Captain Guy and his crew, have been washed ashore. The wreck of the Georgiana has since been seen floating in the bay, in twelve feet water, only some two miles from Onancock creek .-These on board the schooner when she sailed were Capt. Lloyd Guy. Chas. Jones, this mate) and two colored sailors whose names are unknown. The entire crew are supposed to have either been picked up by an ontward-bound vessel, or all drowned. -Balto. Sun.

THE WRONGS OF SOUTH CARO LINA

Columbia, October 6.—In a communication to the Atturney General of the United States, bearing date September 2, President Grant spoke of atrocities as exalthough it is capable of lifting three or listing here, which showed a disregard for four persons with ballast. The anchor law, civil rights and personal protection license, and private citizens, against caught a boy by the coat, and he was that ought not to be tolerated in any the urinary organs. In Liver Complaint, whom there is no shadow of a charge, the saved from being carried into the air civilized Government. The State Tax Dyspepsia, all disorders of the lowels, and are arrested without a warrant or by Professor Phillippi quickly cutting the Union, which met in convention on the rope. A high wind was blowing at the 10th of September, appointed a commitwhole body of the Domocratic and time, and the balloor, with its light tee, consisting of one delegate from each Conservative Convention was put un- weight, shot up with such frightful veloc- county, to inquire what atrocities have young married and single, in every condider arrest until the Deputy United ity as to nearly take away the breath of been committed, and in what section, and by what class of persons. The committee has just made its report through Pennypacker descended and was caught Colonel James A. Rion, President, It in the branches of a walnut tree in a fie'd says: "We have failed to ascertain a between Mount Joy and Elizabeth, when single case in the State of an injury, outthe air ship was fearfully ripped, and rage or wrong committed during the present year by a white man upon a negro. belonging to different parties. At his life. He'says he doesn't want to go in the slightest degree attributable to the race, color or previous condition of The air ship will be duly repaired, and servitude of the negro, or upon any Re Prof. Phillippi has arranged to make an publican on account of his political

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE. CCEPTANCE BY GOV. THOMAS OF THE CON

GRESSIONAL NOMINATION.

Salisbury, Sept. 23, '74.

Hos. P. F. Tuomasa committee to convey to you the infor-mation that you have been unanimously mation that you have been unanimously NINSULAR STOVE HOUSE!! here assembled, as the nominee of that party for the next Congress. In conveying to you this notice, per

mit us to avail ourselves of the opportunity to tender to you our personal con BALISBURY, MD. gratulations and our earnest wishes for the largest measure of success. We have the honor to be very truly

Your obodient serv'ts, A. HARDCASTLE. WM. E. TIMMONS, HENRY PAGE. WM. R. HAYWARD.

Easton, Sept. 25th, 1871.

I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 23d instant, informing me of my nomination by the Democratic Convention assembled at Salisbury on that day, as a candidate to represent the First Congressional District of Mary land in the next Congress of the United

Appreciating fully, as I do, the disinguished bonor which has thus been conferred upon me, I gratefully accept the nomination, and shall, at an early day, enter upon a canyass of the Distriet, which I propose to make as thorough as the brief space of time which remains before the election will allow. With my sincere thanks for the very kind terms in which you have commu nicated to me the result of the delibera tions of the Convention, I have the

Your obliged and ob'dt serv't, PHILIP F. THOMAS. . Hardeastle, Wm. E. Timmons, II. Page, Wm. R. Hayward, Esquires.

IMPORTANT DECISION UNDER THE REGISTRATION LAW.

The register of voters for Petersville district, Frederick county, Md., baving of Ezra Slifer, the latter appealed to the Circuit Court, which gave a decision in the case last Thursday. On behalf of the register it was alleged that Slifer did not spend a month during the entire year in Petersville district, while or. the other part it was shown that Slifer's original residence was in that district, where he had long previously voted and been registered without question. Being unmarried and without family, he did not keep house, but had a room in the house of a friend in that district, for whom he acted as agent when not oth erwise emyloyed. He boarded in Fred. crick city by the month during several years past, but never voted there, and had always considered Petersville his voting residence. Judge Bowie delivered the opinion of the court, declaring that Slifer is entitled to be registered in Petersville district. The question raised in this appeal is of general interest, similar cases having been of frequent occurrence throughout the State. A SUBSTITUTE FOR QUINING.

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the land, and whole districts are prostrated with chills and fever, the entire population shaking with ague. Heretofore, was regularly resorted to ; but, while it frequently failed to effect a cure, it invariably deranged the stomach, producing nausea, vertigo and fugitive pains in the head to such an extent that months clapsed ere the sys tem recovered from its effects. These ob jections to its use were so marked, that the introduction of Mishler's Herb Bitters was hailed as a triumph in medicine. Infinitely more certain in its beneficial effects than quinine, it possessed none of the demerits of and invigorates the stomach, and while speedily expelling the noxious humors, increases the appetite and facilitates digestion thus rendering the system stronger, and bet-ter fitted to resist the attacks of disease. In fact, a judicious use of Mishler's Herb Bitters at this season of the year, will prevent the recurrence of this disease, even in those who have ne er passed an autumn without it. An experience of twenty years proves it to the greatest ANTI-PERIODIC known to medica There are, perhaps, no diseases so subjec

to climatic changes as affections of the Kidneys. Hundreds of our farmers, me-chanics, and laboring men, strong and hardy in all other respects, suffer continual inconvenience, and occasionally excruciating pains in the back and across the loins; experience a frequent desire to pass water, pain luring its passage, and frequent stoppages rom some strain or heavy lift (perhaps years ago), and aggravated by every change n the weather. Every slight cold flies direct to this one weak spot, and unless chronic, and the once strong man a misera-ble wreck. Mishler's Herb Bitters is the only certain remedy for this class of diseases It has a peculiar tendency to the kidneys stimulates them to healthy action, and re moving the cause, prevents the formation of brick-dust deposits, which, if permitted to necessitating a painful operation for its removal. Many of the ingredients entering into its composition, are universally re cognized are specifics for all complaints of affections of the Throat and Lungs, it remedy for the complaints peculiar to the femaleses, it has no equal. Lanks, old an tion of life, will find this GREAT PEMERS prompt, safe, certain and reliable. The pale sallow complexion is replaced by a blooming, healthful countenance, and its occasionof use enables Nature to perform her fune tions BEGG LARLY AND WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE Sold only in bettles by all Druggists an

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Cuba is a new addition to our town. The lumber yards show signs of in

creasing activity. Glad of it. Court has adjourned, and folks now

feel better. Ned Gunby came home sick from his Crisfield trip.

Bill Cathell says our street lamps are a miserable parody on lightning bugs. A. F. Parsons has put up a force pump

in his yard. Sweet potatoes are plentiful in our

market. A coopering establishment has been opened in town.

Several of our young men want positions in some kind of business.

Apples are worth more here than in Philadelphia. Since the schools have commenced the

boys don't make as much noise on the Several parties left town this week to attend the Laurel, Del., Agricultural

Country dances will be the next thing on the carpet. Barren Creek should

Strange that the boys won't keep out of those chairs around Tracy's Hotel

Sundays. Mr. H. S. Brewington, the largest hardware dealer in the place, is now busy invoicing.

The Laundry Company have reduced their expenses considerably, and now begin to see a way to make the thing pay, Oysters are being shipped from this place to Philadelphia in small quantities, They are in splendid condition this fall

The Laurel Agricultural Fair closed yesterday. It was moderately successful.

Subscribe for this paper during the campaign. We are bound to make it the most readable paper on the shore. Jaundice is now a prevalent complaint

in this community. Barberry bittersthe remedy. After a storm-a calm. The sewing

machine busine s is at a low ebb in this place at present, The fire to the south-east of this place

on Wednesday night, was on the lands of Mr. Andrew Parsons. He was burning off new ground.

The Q. S. Baptists of this town are preparing to receive the ministers who will attend the Baptist Association which elected trial by jury. will be held here the last of this m nth.

Messrs. Parker & Wroten, at the Five Points, have dissolved partnership, Mr. D. S. Wroten carrying on the business at the old stand. We wish him abundant

H. F. Kenny and C. K. Ide, Esqs., and the directors of the Delaware Division P. W. & B. R. R., passed through our town in a pecial car en-route for Snow Hill, on Wednesday afternoon last.

Venus, as if conscious of the important service she is soon to render science, is the brightest star in the heavens. No one can fail to distinguish it from the other planets.

As will be seen by bills posted up, the Board of School Commissioners of this county will receive sealed proposals for the building and furnishing of a school house in Tyaskin, in place of the one lately burnt down.

Bill C and "we" had a nice time on the marsh Wednesday, and a nicer Party guilty and sentenced to the Penitime at the table the next day, when the game was served up. Bill don't like those big rails.

Messrs. Humphreys & Tilghman's black diamonds. It will be a great convenience to the citizens of the til adjournment at 5 o'clock, P. M.

away. It will be a big improvement, and if the other Camden people whose gardens run back to the river | Ju Igment for plaintiff. Petit jurors discharge Court adjourned until will follow his example, they will add January, 1875.

The friends of the M. E. Church South at the Trappe will have a supper on the evening of the 21st just., for the benefit of the parsonage there. The public are requested to attend. Supper, fifty cents. All profanity and drinking of intoxicating drinks on the premises prohibited under penalty of arrest.

New Engine.—The engine "Snow Hill," to be used on the Worcester Rail Road, is now at Berlin, being placed in proper running order for the above men-tioned road. She belongs to the Worcester Locomotiue Company. We wish the Worcester road the greatest success in its new undertaking.

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Rev. I. Randolph Finley, Agent of the Maryland Tract Society, preached in the Presbyterian church of this town last Sunday morning and at night in the M. E. Church. It will be remembered Dr. Finley delivered a very fine lecture last spring in the M. E. Church South, of this

On Thursday evening last, the quietude of Camden street was enlivened by the nusical efforts of some amateur serenaders The new Salisbury quartette is an ornament to the town. The alto and soprane parts were well rendered, but we cannot say so much for the others, though they will, we think, improve with practice.

The dyking on the river is about completed, and we are how anxiously awaiting the arival of the dredging machine. While we do not consider the dykes as permanent as the wharves near the bridge, we still think that they will in a great measure prevent the excavated material from running back into the river, at the food after eating. Purifies the Blood least for a little while. They were constructed, so we are informed by Siring of the year by everybody. Try it. D'ans furnished by the agents of the United States, and as Uncle Sam is spending his own money he can do as he pleases about it.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. No. 26, Trials .- A. J. Evans vs. Wm. B. Brattan-Discontinued. Crisfield and Tarr for plaintiff. S. A. Graham for de-

No. 2, Criminal Presentments,-State vs. James Ballard. Party arraigned and

No. 34, Trials,-S. J. W. Haws vs. Richard Snelling, action for damages .-

Grand jurors came and in and were discharged by the Court. Fourteen bills were the results of their labors. SATURDAY.

No. 44, Trials .- James H. Bussels vs Gilliss Bussels-trial by jury, Verdict for defendant. J. W. Crisfield for plaintiff, Graham and Humphreys for defend-

No. 1, Criminal Presentments.-State vs. So'omon W. Jones and Wm. Henry, col. For largeny. Trial by Court. Parties guilty and sentenced to the l'enitentiary until 1st day of June, 1880. MONDAY.

No. 2, Criminal Appearances.-State vs. James Ballard, col. for larceny. Trial by jury. Verdict not guilty. Ballard discharged. Parsons and H. Page for State, Tarr and Crisfield for traverser.

No. 3, Criminal Presentments,-State vs. Elijah Parsons, col. Trial by Court. tentiary until 1st day of June, 1877.

At 2 o'clock the Dockets were called over. Trial Docket cleared, except No. 52 Josiah Penuel vs. Jacob C. Phillips coal yard is now ready to receive the and J. B. W. Perdue-in which case counsel urged Demurer before Court un-

TUESDAY.
No. 52.—Court over-ruled demurer as Mr. E. E. Jackson is having the swamp back of his residence cleared as to the 4th plea. Trial by Court and

Petit jurors discharged by the Court. Court adjourned until first Monday in

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Ay! to night come long gone voices, Of the loved of carth; Like the rippie of soft music, When the soul bath dearth

But the mockery of gladness O'er my soul doth swell, Making only bitter sadness In my heart to dwell.

Memory brings to heart so weary Words of hope and love, And of fond, false vows too dearly Trusted-but to prove ---

False! O memory, hush thy pleadings Lest I once more clasp Form best loved of earth,

And wildly break the spell at last. Is it not enough we parted, And another claims All the love I dreamed mine only? 'Twas not only dreams.

Do not shrink, I will but chide For thy false words given, When in thee I fondly trusted-Hark! that trust was liven.

Once for me the days were glorious, Nights were moonlight ever And the future pictured joyous, What is sadness ever.

Memory, torture me no longer, Hush that mocking voice; In the gloom which settled o'er me Bid me not rejoice.

Back, sad tears, I will not shed them-Drink of Lethe's deep river And forget, no grief should win thee To her side forever.

See von cloud is lined with silver. And a pale bright star above Softly whispers-in that Heaven All is perfect love.

Perfect love, there comes no shadows Marring sunlight's gleam, Weary ones forget their se lness Drinking of that stream.

Those that bear a cross too heavy Wear the lightest crown, And it may be they sit nearer Round the shining throne.

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THE UNFINISHED WILL.

Clara Elwell's face was the sunniest, the fairest, the pleasantest one I had seen for many a day; and when she called upon me for advice one morning, in reference to a "somewhat delicate affair," as she mostly termed years. the object of her business, I became instantly interested in her.

"I think you know Mr. Miles Graspell?" she inquired, at first.

I told her I did. I had known this person, boy and man, for nearly forty years, and was his legal adviser. Then I need only add, ' she cons

tinued, "that he is my guardian. An honest, but miserly and penurious man, crotchety and willful in his way and determined in any plan he undertakes, to carry his point, without regard to the fancy or pleasure of others,"

"Well," I replied, "he is rich, he has no family; he has passed the average of years of life considerably. and will make you his heir, miss, very likely. I have heard him speak of you often,"

"I knew you had served him in a professional way," replied the young lady, "and this is why I called upon you to-day, in preference to consulting another.

"In what manner may I be able to serve you, then?" I inquired. "My case is simply this," she said, the la" I have known Mr. Calder five years. thus; I am eighteen, and have been engag-

ed to him over a year. He is in eve never liked him, never countenanced decides to marry-" him. He has always opposed our growing, and now matured acquain words of the instrument, which had tance, and has a plan for my marriage with a creature of his own-a distant relative, I think, towards whom I entertain an unconquerable death in the very midst of his intenaversion."

"Then you are not altogether on friendly terms, I should say, with scious victim of paralysis! your guardian!"

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he has assigned me to," said the should he disturb his employer's young lady, sharply. "Why, sir, he cogitations.—He was indifferently I will only marry the man I love, and he was forbidden to ask quesanyway.

a moderate salary, and his prospect for advancement is not very promising. Meanwhile my old guardian annoys me constantly with the presence of his disagreeable bachdor home from one month's end to anoth- wrong there. er. I'm tired of this persecution. How shall I rid myself of this trou-

blesome suitor?" I smiled at Clara's carnest simplicity and replied that if it were a case of legal difficulties simply, I could was, I really did not see that a lawyer could aid her.

"But you are my guardian's legal adviser," she persisted. "So I am, miss."

"You advise him in all his business "True. But in this kind of affair I this world. could not assume to dictate to him. And if I did, I know him too well to believe that he would not follow out his notions to the end, in spite of

any suggestions I could offer. "You hint that I may be my guardian's heir. I never thought of this, nor do I care about it." "And Mr. Calder?" I ventured. 'Has he no eye to your fortune, or

dowry ?" "Not the least thought in that direction ever suggested itself to him, I honestly believe," she replied. "And your guardian knows noth-

ing of your engagement?" "No, sir. Why, he won't allow Henry to approach me at all. He forbode him to visit the house even.

"Patience is all I can recommend. then, I said quietly. "Watch and wait. Your guardian may relent." Miss Clara left me unconsoled, but evidently resolved not to be sacreficed to what she deemed her old guardian's uureasonable selfishness.

A roomy, comfortable apartment in a large, old-fashioned house.

Upon one side, a cheerful fire glowed from out the spacious grate, and in front of its seeming warmth there stood an ample, highback easy chair, in which, sitting bolt upright, could be seen the form of an old man, whose gaze was fixed apparently upon the flitting flame,

as if he were in deep meditation. The aged man had sat before that grate, at evening, a thousand times before, in this same chair, and in the fixed attitude of contemplation or sulky reticence; and the ancient attendant he employed as a man of all work had seen his crust old master there, the last thing before he replen-

years. It was part of his ill-paid old ser vant's understood duty, that on these occasions he did not disturb the reveries of his irate employer, and so he did not discover that Miles Gras-

pell was dead! The flames of the fresh fuel rose settled down, and a heap of smouldering ashes only remained.

Philip mounted to his cheerless atthat knows no waking in this

Upon the small table which stood sheet of paper, on which was written, in the peculiar but well-known hand of the rich old guardian of Clara Ellwell, the commencement of the old man at a previous date, and which he had that evening either been contemplating or making additions to, the last paragraph of which ran

"I further give and bequeath unto Clara Ellwell, my well-esteemed ward ry way worthy, industrious, fairly and adopted daughter, only child of talented, honorable, and good, but he my sister Clara, the sum of twentyis a poor clerk, and is without pres- five thousand dollars, in cash as a ent prospects. My old guardian wedding gift, whenever said Clara

And these were the concluding plainly been prepared, so far, with care and forethought by the hand of the man who had been stricken by tions-whatever they were-who now sat in his old chair, an uncon-

Philip rose at his customary carly talk much, as you are aware. But hour in the morning, and repared to the ancient site-room to put

"I propose not to marry the man would be-or thought he knewis old enough to be my father. And paid to perform certain menial duties,

"So far I applaud your decision, if as, you assert, the object of your affections is worthy—"
"In everyway," she insisted, earn thought? but perhaps he hadn't, thought? but perhaps he hadn't, thought? but perhaps he hadn't, thought? The might have just the start of the might have just the might have might h estly. "But his means are limited to come down stairs, and was sulkily waiting for the fire to be rekindled.

Philip's eyesight was none of the best anyway. So he bustled about, clearing the ashes, removed the fender, when he looked at Miles, and he friend, whom he makes his guest at suddenly felt that something was

The servant placed his hand, for the first time"in his life, upon the blanched cold head of his master, and exclaimed, "Dead!"

And ten minutes afterwards the of legal difficulties simply, I could rigid corpse was surrounded by the find some way to assist her. As it clarmed house, foremost among whom came the beautiful Clara, in whose profound grief and copious lamentations there was no disguise. But all was over with Miles Gras-

pall. He occupied the old easy-chair for the last time, and he had written the last words he would ever write in I was most unexpected'y summoned to my patron's house on that fatal morning, and the first thing that arrested my atten-

tion on entering the room-where all remained yet undisturbed-was the document that lay on the table beside the dead with A ter consulting with the young lady briefly, physicians were called in; but it

of paralysis, and the mournful ceremonies of his funeral succeeded the events nar-Within a fortnight the unfinished will, which I took chaarge of, was examined,

and was subsequently offered for probate. The bequests contained in this document were unquestionable, written in the mer way of life." proper hand writing of the deceased, and embraced the disp sal of most of his peasants. estate, in form, though the signature was

wanting to the paper. there were none to contest the will. The clause which gave "to Cara El'well ner; in the middle of the table was to be twenty five thousand dollars-whenever an earthen dish, into which he was to of triumph: she decides to marry"-was no doubt in- put a little bird alive, so that if one lifted tended to have been completed by Miles | the cover, the bird would fly out. He | come into action all their pieces will miss genial with the name of the man her gua dian was to stay in the room and wait on fire, and you will gain the battle."

had for years insisted she should wed. But this name was not there, and in accordance with the written letter of the will, Miss Clara did "decide to marry" within the next six months, and duly received her twenty-five thousand dollars, upon becoming, as she did the following winter, the happy wife of Henry Calder,

accountant. A TREMENDOUS READER.

Probably no author of his time has

read more than Carlyle. He actually devours, and has devoured books ever since he was ten years old. He will go through an ordinary volume in two hours, and though he may not continue each page, he will find in it all that is worthy. His memory is prodigious, not only for generals, but for details. He slowly and burned low. The fire could repeat poetry by the ell; he never does, however, for he is always averring that he hates poetry-that the mained the earthen dish in the centre of tic, and slept soundly, as was his greatest bards have crippled their thought the table. wont, till next morning, while Miles and limited their range, by rhymth and Graspell remained before the grate, rhyme. He thinks Homer, Dante, and bit," sa'd the wife. cold and stark, sleeping the sleep Shakespeare would have been greater had they expressed themselves in proso Nevertheless, he is a poet-a poet not at the right of his chair there lay a without but indifferent to form. He has a reputation of being better a quainted with all subjects, historic, philosphic literary and scientific than any living that dish?" usual declaration of a will, which had Briton. For years and years he is repu evidently been undertaken by the ted to have read on an average five volumes a day, and to have skimmed eight see what it can signify to him if we did or ten more. Reading has ever been n passion with him, and he has said that his idea of heaven would be to be turned into an inexhaustible library of new and good books, where he could browse for all eternity. He estimates, I have heard that he has gleaned the contents of fully one hundred thousand volumes, which when we consider his voracity, rapidity. trained eyes and mind, is not at all unlikely. There is hardly a curious and remarkable book in the British Museum that he is not more or less familiar with. A gentleman's ordinary library he could Lore. eat up-all that is worth eating; that is -in a single fortnight. It is asserted that a rich merchant,

who had collected five or six thousand rare works, once besought the author to dine with him, in order to look at his

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ternal knee.

ADAM AND EVE OVER AGAIN.

There was an old couple who earned a

to do all day long." "Yes," said the husband; "if you and I had been there, instead of Adam and Eve, all the human family had been in paradise

The Count, their master, overheard them talking in this way, and he came to

them and said . "How would you like it if I took you into my palazzo there, to live, and gave you servants to wait on you, and plenty

to eat and drink ?" "Oh that would be delightful indeed That would be as good as paradise itself," answered husband and wife together.

"Well, you may come up there, if you think so. Only remember, in paradise there was one tree that was not to be touched; so at my table there will be one dish not to be touched. You musn't mind that," said the Count.

"Oh, of course not," replied the old peasant, "that's just what I say, when Eve had all the fruits in the garden, what did she want with just that one that was forbidden? And if we, who are used to the scantiest victuals, are supplied with man, whose hand-writing I was familiar enough to live well, what does it matter to us whether there is an extra dish or not on the table?"

"Very well reasoned," said the Count "We quite understand each other then?" was apparent that the deceased had died "Perfectly," replied both husband and

> "You come to live at my place, and have everything you can want there, so long as you don't open one dish, which there will be in the centre of the table .--If you open that you go back to your for-"We quite understand," answered the

The Count went and called his servant, and told him to give the peasants an But Miles had no direct heirs, and apartment to themselves, with everything they could want, and a sumptuous din-

> them, and report to him what happened. The old people sat down to dinner, and praised everything they saw, so delig'tful it all seemed. "Look! that's the dish we're not to touch," said the wife. "No, better not look at it," said the

> > husband. "Pshaw! There's no danger of want-

ing to open it when we have such a lot of dishes to eat our fi!l out of," returned the So they set to and made such a repast as they had never dreamed of before. By degrees, however, as the novelty of the thing wore off, they grew off, they grew more and more desirious for something newer and newer still. Though when they first sat down it seemed that two dishes would be ample to satisfy them, they had now seven or eight, and they were wishing there might be others coming. There is an end to all things hu-

"We will just lift the lid up a lit le wee

"No, don't talk about it," said the hus The wife sat still for five minutes, and then she said: "If one peeped in just the least in the world, it would not be any harm, surely, and I should so like to

"I'm sure I can't guess in the least," said the husband, "and I must say I can't "No. that's what I think, and besides

would not burt him," said the wife.

"No as you say, one could just take a look," said the husband. The wife did not want more encourage ment than that. But when she lifted one side of the lid the least mite, she could see nothing. She opened it the least mite more, and the bird flew out .-

The servant ran and told his master, and

the Count came down and drove them

Adam and Eve any more .- Roman Folk

severely cross examining a witness, suddenly put on a look of severity, and exclaimed: "Mr. Witness, has not an effort been made to induce The breaking of the ligament is a very library. The bibliophile, allured by lit- you to tell a different story?" hunger, went three hours before different story from what I have told ly, taken to indicate the true access of Especialime aunounced. When the mersir?" "That's what I meant." "Yes, Old and 15 got nome, and asked his guest to Indispelok at his books, his guest replied; plaints on an ing only, mon, I've finished' out."

Now, sir, I want you to tell me upon and oath who those the upon and oath who those were." "Well," said the witness, "I guess you've tried' bout as bard as any of em."

THE FRENCH ZOUAVES.

We recommend the following authentic poor living, working hard all day in the story to the attention of the innumerable admirers of the French Zouaves, who "See how hard we work all day," said have won such a conspicuous place in the wife. "and it all comes of the foolish mi itary history. The Arabe of the Benicuriosity of Adam and Eve. If it had not | Sanssen tribe are great amateurs of gunbeen for that, we should have been living powder, and never neglect an opportunity now in a beautiful garden, with nothing of prowling about the French camp, and offering the soldiers large sums of money for the coveted article. They pretended to be Arabs of the neighborhood, friendly to the French, and say they want powder

for hunting. One day it was discovered that the Zouaves had been selling their powder .-To paint the fury of the officer in command of the Arab Bureau is an impossible thing, but he resolved to discover the culprits and punish them severely. An Arab in the service of the bureau went in a mysterious way in quest of powder. An old Zouave brought him four cartridges, and asked him twenty france for them. The bargain was struck, but the spy instantly disc'osed his official cnaracter. and brought the cartridge vender before

the commander. "Is it you," cried the officer, "coward and knave, who would have your comrades a-sassinated by the Beni-Sanssens?"

"Yes, commander, I did it." "You have committed a base action." "I admit it, commander, but with this same powder that I sold I am going to blow my brains out, that will save the trouble of a court martial, and the Zouaves will not be dishonored by a public

With these words the Zouave took a cartridge, loaded a pistol with it, dropped round ba!l in the barrel, and with superb coolness put the muzzle to his head and pulled the trigger. The weapon missed fire, and the Zouave burst into a

sentence."

hoarse laugh. "The judge has acquitted me," said he. "How so ?" said the commandant. "Why you see, commandant, that the

powder I sell to the Beni-Sanssens is only ground charcoal; the balls are made of clay, the whole done up in genuine cartridges. You have just seen the proof of It is true. The Zouave had cheated

"The first time the Beni-Sanssens

his customer, and he added with an air

"Then you sold a good deal of pow-"Rather"-and the Zouave exhibited a formidable pipe, set with solid gold-Though the Arabs may be pretty sharp fellows, they are no match in cunning

for the Zouaves. PARIS AT MIDNIGHT.

I walked to my quarters from a meeting of Americans and Parisians, says Forney, late the other night alone. It was half-past twelve, and the gay crowds were rapidly dispersing. I sauntered through the Champs Elysoes : the lights of the little theatres were fading out : the music was over and the booths were silent : Punch and Judy had gone to bed; the flying horses were at rest after a hard day's work, and the tired feet of the tinselled dancers were in repose. But every few yards there was a policeman, and no other came. There only reman or gends'armes, in clean uniform, with his medal on his breast, watchful and polite. Long rows of little iron chairs used by the people, from which to see the sights, and hired out for a sou, were exposed under the trees, and, like the flowers in the unfenced squares, were safe from prowlers. As I loitered on, a woman with a sweet face, in exquisite know what the Count can have put in dress, stopped before me and spoke in her best French. I answered her in my best American, and after a good deal of conversation, we parted friends in the innocent consciousness that neither understood what the other had said. It is the only time, since I have been here, how would he know if we peeped? It that I have profited by my ignorance of the French.

THE TRANSIT OF VENUS.

Mr. George Forbes thus describes

this phenomenon. The first evidence is the contour of the sun's edge at a certain spot. This notch increases until the full form of the planet is seen. The out, bidding them never complain of first appearance of the notch is called the time of first external contact. But when the planet appears to be wholly on the sun, her black figure is still connect-At a trial in Auburn, N. Y., the ed with the san's limb by a sort of black counsel for the Government, after ligament. When the whole of the planet is just inside the sun's edge, the time of first internal contact has arrived. definite occurrence, and was, until here internal contact. The second internal and external contacts take place just as the planet leaves the sun.

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GLORIOUS NEWS FROM THE WEST.

The election last Tuesday resulted in a complete Democratic victory .-In Ohio we have gained six Congressmen, in Indiana five, making eleven in those two States: Full returns from West Virginia and Iowa will, we think, give us one or two more, which is a clear gain. If the States which have to vote in November do half so well, we shall have a majority in the next Congress, a result which would bring glad tidings to millions of our oppressed fellow citizens. Let every Democrat and Conservative in the land bend his energies in that direction, and our word for it, a victory will be gained which will settle all matters in dispute about reconstruction, civil rights, Southern outrages, etc., and the country will once more be prosperous and happy. Business will again resume its deserted channels, and trade of every kind revive; our commerce will again whiten the seas. and a tariff only for revenue purposes will be collected out of the people. -Third terms will no more be considcred, and statesmen will be put in office. Thieves, plunderers and offi-cial knaves will be banished from the seat of government, and a more healthy condition infused into the

Maryland will certainly gain two Congressmen if we are true to ourselves. We have a clear majority in the First District, and no sinkers. like Greeley, to pull us back. Let every man do his duty, and we will elect Gov. Thomas by a majority tion laws went into operation. which will reflect credit upon our people.

dodge of the radicals, but it is about ther their inspirations are derived from the efficiency of this manufactures is necessitating a painful operation for its reof the community pay no heed to the lving reports of Congressman Hays, of Alabama, in his reports to General Hawley. He has been making reports of bloody outrages in Alabama. In one instance he reported five ne groes shot in one night, and when the facts came out it was found that one was shot while committing a robbery; two were killed in a fight at a negro frolic, when no white man was within two miles of them, and the other two. wounded each other. one with a pistol, the other with a knife, and both have since died. The death of these negroes, although but one was at the hands of a white man. and he was shot while committing a theft, has furnished the northern journals with food for a month.

Another enterprising carpetlagger desiring to contribute to the cause of of one James Barker killing his forof the paper chanced to reach Sumpter county, and Barker's friends still in the land and among the living. Sam, who is not among the worshippers of carpettaggers, shrok his head and said: "Never mind. Mars Jim wil! kill some ob dese white sneaks yit if dey don't let him alone. but he ain't gwine to hurt dis darkey." Sam is one of those old darkeys who colored people would have plenty to do to occupy their minds and time without going to public places to feast on politics and bad whiskey .-These two articles are the bane of the colored man, especially when dealt out to him by his third curse, the white radical. If he could steer stand some chance of advancement. a complete answer to those who say the But these three enemies will no doubt be his everlasting ruin.

THE BAREST OF ALL CONVEN TIONS.

There could not well be an assem blage more alien to the sympathies and interests of the Southern States than that which has just met at Chattanooga to dispose of the political and social welfare of the Southern reople, as many of them have already lone of their goods and chattels. A glance at the personnel of the convencarpet-baggers, interspersed with a low republicans born on the sod, but whose party birth as republicans dates entirely after the late war. In addition to those are representatives of the freedmen, who are probably wost sincere and single minded f the motley assemblage. A letter

executive committee said that at this THE BEST CARRIAGES-WHERE him to invest. It is asserted that he inconvention the record should be fully and honestly made up, showing all the hindrances to material, moral and intellectual progress with which the republicans have had to contend, &c The hindrances in each of these departments have no doubt been very great, but with the exception of the 'moral and intellectual," seem to have been successfully overcome. The "material" progress has been marked and brilliant, and a "full and honest record," illustrating this fact by statistics, showing what the financial the beginning of their political career southward, and what it is now, would be of special interest. Among other things the convention adopted a resolution offered by Governor Brooks, of Arkansas, moving the appointment of a committee of one from each State to gather and collate facts and statistics in regard to the condition of the Southern States. In a speech in support of his resolution Governor Brooks expressed a belief that fresh facts would be constantly transpiring, and a cheerful apprehension that they would be "fearful facts." and he held that they should preserved and kept before the country. It might be well also to have statistics given of all the murders and other crimes committed in the Northern States, and also the provocation given to crimes in the South by such creatures as are assembled in the Chattanooga convention. These patriots appear very anxious for further fedal legislation, the object of the same being to put others down and them-

legislation into effect. Governor Parsons expressed the hope that the Southern people would stop 'warring' against the federal authority The very statement of such a charge is its own refutation. It is not the weak onable terms. An article can be prowho "war" upon the strong. It is not the sheep who muddy the stream, in spite of what the wolf says to the contrary .-There never has been the slightest resistance to the federal authority since General Lee surrendered at Appomattox .-The late movement in Louisiana to dispose the government of Kellogg was confined entirely to resistance to the usurping State authorities, and the moment be taken in the varnishing of the panels, the federal military officers interfered the triumphant revolutionists, who had swept away Kellogg's government as if it had careful rubbing down and polishing be- venience, and occasionally excruciating been a house of cards, yielded without a fore completion. Again, the perfection pains in the back and across the loins; exmurmur to a general of the United States of workmanship is necessary in the perience a frequent desire to pass water, pain army, unsupported by a corporal's guard The federal authority which the Chattanooga convention desires is to hold the South down while they go through its pockets and extract whatever may be left after the dep'et ag processes to which it perience and has given his entire time has been subjected since the reconstruct and attention to the business. Therefore only certain remedy for this class of diseases.

played out. The sober thinking men Washington, where a republican con- speedily adopted every variety of style moval. Many of the ingredients entering gressional committee has been sitting, as it was in 1566, before the reconstruction measures were passed, we cannot pretend to decide. That was two years before a presidential election, and about the same time has to clapse before the next pre idential election. When the statistics of the Chattanooga convention shall be read by that light they become significant. The e ngressional elections of this fall may also interpret to some extent the Chattanooga demonstration. A Southern correspondent of a radical Chicago jour nal lately admitted to a citizen of Vicksburg that the republican party in the North would be got out to vote more largely if the South could be represented as on the verge of civil war, and that he was writing letters to his journal with that view rather than to historical ac-Scuthern outrages, wrote to the curacy. He said that the allegation of Freeman's Journal, giving an account one negro murder in the South was equal to forty republican votes in the North mer slave Sam in cold blood. A copy But intelligent and caudid republicans re ceive with many grains of allowances the stories of "Southern outrages" which apshowed the paper to Sam, who is pear with great punctuality whenever an election is coming off at the North, and then disappear. The New York Nation, the ablest of the republican journals, has fully examined the statist'es of Southern ontrages, and, giving the facts and figures shows that in those 'Southern States in which the whites, in virtue of their numseems to know who are his best bers hold the State governments, there is friends. If the carpet-baggers were as much order and security for blacks as all hung the people in the South for whites, while in these States in which would be prosperous and happy. The the blacks have the majority, or the two races are near'y equal in numbers, there is constant disorder and violence. "The meaning of this," the Nation concludes. "is that the whites are restive under the rule of poor ignorant negroes, led by Northern thieves, defaulters and adven turers, and try in wild and lawless ways clear of these three enemies he would to get rid of their oppressors. It furnishes

negroes cannot trust the whites to govern We have had all kinds of conventions in this country, but a convention of what the Nation calls "thieves, defaulters and adventurers' has never before been assembled. The Brooklyn Eagle says that personally none of these delegates to the Chattanooga convention "need complain that they are not understood at the North. They could better complain that they are. They are as abhorred of decent republienns as of democrats." No party can support the purposes of such a convention and survive it. The country itself, so tion shows that its ruling spirits are far as its financial affairs are concerned. could scarcely survive reconstruction reconstructed, judging from the havoe in its business prosperity which reconstruction has already effected. No better proof in fact of the failure of reconstruction could be presented than the social disorder and bloody anarchy which they buying liberally, but in the present co rhich was read to the convention allege have followed reconstruction after dition of the Prince's, finances, om the republican congressions a trial of many years.

AND HOW THEY ARE MADE.

Driving is probably the most popular of all our pational amusements, it has almost supplanted horse-back riding, which is so general in European countries, and such gifts as \$250,000, \$100,000, &c., he and the ability to keep a trotter is the would have a splendid chance at one of aim of all the younger men of the genera- these splendid prizes, and thus, easily pay TWO Beautiful PREMIUMS. tion. Several causes have contributed his debts. to this result, the most active being our celebrated breed of trotting horses and the perfection to which our carriage builders have brought their manufaccondition of the adventurers was in tures. But of late years the inhabitants of other countries have not been slow to appreciate the peculiar excellence of our breed of Horses of which many representatives are to be found in every European capital; when the horses were imported it was soon found that home made carriages were quite unsuitable to the characteristics of these animals and consequently American made carriages have been largely imported into Europe. Their advent has excercised a great influence upon foreign carriage builders who are rapidly abandoning the old fashioned heavy and cumbersome vehicles for our lighter, more graceful and equally durable styles. To American, then, belongs the honor of having introduced nearly all the greatest improvements that have of late years almost revolutionized the carriage building trade of the World, and with those who are keeping up with the improvements of the age is L. H. Nock, whose carriage Factory you will find on East Camden street, the carriages he manufactures are exclusively first class selves up, they and such as they bes and have obtained an extended reputaing of course the agents to carry such | tion. They comprise every decription of family carriage, phaetons, top and open Buggies trotting wagons &c. Purchasers who consider their own interest will find they can be suited at his Factory with an excellent article in that line and at reasduced at a very small cost, that will have while new all the appearence of a first class carriage, but which on the slightest wear material and cheapness of workmanship. Under these circumstances the advantage have ne er passed an autumn without it. of dealing with a man whose word and An experience of twenty years proves it to be reputation are so thoroughly reliable is evident to all. The greatest care has to

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on House, In the Fourth Election District at Pittsville In the Fifth Election District at the Old Hote

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CHAPTER 191.

AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors in the several counties of this State on the day of election.

Six toos t. Re it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any botel, tavern, store, drinking establishment, or any other place where flyuers or sold, or for any person or persons, directly or indirectly, to sell, harter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intoxicaling drinks of any kind, on the days of election barealter to be held in the several counties of this State.

Six: 2. And be it enacted. That any person violating the provisions of this set shall be liable to in dictiment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offence is evanuited, and shall; upon conviction before any Judge of the Circuit Courts of this State, be fixed a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offence—one-half the five shall be paid to the information, the other half to the County Commissioners for the use of the Public Roads.

WILLIAM S. MOORE,

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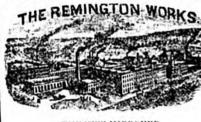
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ertain-death and taxes. Brilliant - Venus, these clear evenings.

esome-to entertain a bore. heering-the election news.

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ds in one dress. rudent-the lady who can make four

Careful—the fellow who wrote to his etheart and carried the letter himself. Fishing—the fellow who danced the er evening, and said it was not his

Wicked-to make the children stay y from Sanday School, and send them he circus.

for whom was Eve made? For Adam's press Company.

Why didn't Cain offer a more acceptasacrifice? Because he wasn't able

Why did Cain go to the land of Nod! cause he became very sleepy. New corn is now being brought into

n and is selling at from fifty to sixty ts per bushel. Chestnuts are plentiful in the woods, d the boys are having nice sport. Go

boys, it is a fine thing to have a few If you would like to read a straight t.Democratic paper once a week, send

our dollar right along, and you shall ave it sent you for a whole year. Dr. Bell killed three splenid summer ucks in Polk's pond, Thursday evening.

e says they are unusually numerous is year. The Ulmans and Ed Stahlman ave given several successful balloon

nsions this week. The woods and branches near this place, re now gorgeous with the varied tinte of

stumn-the loveliest season of the year. Quite a number of persons went to rincess Anne Thursday to attend the emocratie meeting in that place.

The birding se-son begins on the 20th,

No person who guns for market should permitted to shoot birds in this ounty. They are already scarce enough. Another frost or two and the water rails

vill leave for Dixie.

One of the inmates of the Lock-up rave his note to Bailiff Taylor, for he amount of his fines and costs Wooder if he considers it value re

The registrars have now finished their duties. If you failed to regis ter it is your own fault; and you dodgs again, as some of our patrons should blame nobody.

Dr. Bell having entirely recovered from his recent sickness is now fully prepared to attend to the wants of all who require any kind of dental

The Ulmans and Samuel T. Bush will send up a monster balloon today. Persons wishing to pay a visit to the clouds should not fail to apply for passage at once. The machine will be engineered by a skiliful zero-

The arrangements we are now perfect. ployment to a large number of pering will give this paper a circulation larger than the combined circulation of al! other papers in this town. We mean

Corn, potatoes and apples are all the same price in Salisbury-this is unusual. Lumber is plenty, and can be bought cheap for cash. Persons desiring to build should do so now.

Our carriage manufacturing enterprise. Mr. L. H. Nock, of this place, is putting up some very fine work in his line. Those who desire a good carriage can have a first class carriage put up at Mr. Nocks by the State Board of Education for factory East Camden St., Salisbury.

Go to John P. Owen's first-class Family Grocery for the best tresh sausage, mince meat, cranberries, and a full line of Examiners of the State are expected French and - American confectionary, to be present and participate in the canned fruits jellies, fresh butter and proceedings. An interesting session cheese, dried beef, salt fish, hams and all is anticipated. kinds of family groceries. Call and ex-

Don't forget the meeting to-day. Turn out and hear the political issues discussed. This not the time for indifference. Be up and doing. Your brethern are already in the field, and why stand ye idle?

Acorns are quite abundant in the forests and groves this fall, and we fear that our old friend Tommy Cannon will lose vast quantities of pork by not having the

hogs to eat them. What a pity! The fellow who stood upon his dignity has fallen upon his resources, and it is believed by some that he will not be able to rise again. What a pity! He ought not to have been so dignified.

The man who paid a short visit to the lock-up this week says that he is no sardine, if he was caught by a Taylor.

Why was Noah considered a poor nouser? Because he cruised one hundred and forty days before he found ary a rat. (Araret.)

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For the benefit of our mechanies, laboring men, merchants and others who cannot come out this afternoon by reason of business we hope Mr. Thomas will stay over and have a meeting at night. We are sure he would have quite as many after dark as he will this afternoon.

For tearing down any poster, notice or hand-bill the offender is subject by state law to a heavy fine. Some of the handbills advertising the Democratic meeting here to day, were torn down by evil, and malicious persons. We have the name of a so-called minister of the Gospel, who tore down one of these bills on the road leading to the Trappe. For the next offence we will make the gentleman, know what it is to violate state laws wilfully.

The old school Babtist Association will meet in the Babtist Meeting House of this place on Wednesday next. Meetings will be held daily. The public are cordially invited to be present. The exercises will be of a very interesting nature and cannot fail of pleasing all.

For fresh candies, both plain and French, go to Brewington & Ellegood's, where can also be found the largest and cheapest stock of cakes, confectionery, crackers and everything appertaining to the cake and confection business, on the shore -They sell cheap for cash, and fill wholesale orders with promptness. and at city prices.

The Crisfield Leader man wants some "feathers from the bed of the Annamessex." We wonder if he does not want a check on its bank a's , and a tooth from its mouth, a lock of hair from its head some stock in its branches, or, what is more pleasant still, to be wafted gently upon its heaving bosom. Come now, tell us, friend Evans, all about it,

Ballooning is now all the rage. The balloon "Ulman," on last Monday afternoon was quite a success, followed on Tuesday by the ball on "Stahlman," the time, the little a'r ship swayed to stock of goods-cheap for cash and fro to such an extent that it refused to ascend, and was a failure. Try again, for time, and for a little money, call William, Nearly all great enterprises and see A. W. Woodcock. stumble at the start. It may be FOR REST FOR THE YEAR 1875. all right next time.

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One of the wants of Salisbury is a first class oyster packing house. Now that the river is being deepened at the harbor so that vessels can come ply to up we would like to see some enterprising man engage in the ovster business here. It would give emsons who are almost unemployed in winter, and furnish fresh oysters to the town, and with a lime kiln attached might furnish the farmers with lime and the streets with shells. all to profit.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE .- A Teachers' Institute will be held in Salisbury, beginning on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, and lasting three days. All the teachers in the county are expected to be present to hear an explanation of the system of gradation recently adopted use in the public schools. Prof. Newell will be present and conduct the exercises. Several of the County

The County Mass Meetings in the several counties comprising the First Congressional District, to be held in the interest of Gov. Thomas, the candidate of the Democratic Conservative party, have been arranged and will be held at the following named places and in the ollowing order:

SALISBURY, Saturday Oct. 17. CENTREVILLE, Tuesday Oct. 20. DENTON, Wednesday Oct. 21. CAMBRIDGE, Friday Oct. 23. FEDERALSBURG, Saturday Oct. 24 SNOW HILL, Tuesday Oct. 27. CHESTERTOWN, Thursday Oct. 29.

MARYDEL, Saturday Oct. 31. At each and all of these meetings Gov. Thomas, and other able speakers will be present.

ORPHANS' COURT .- The inventories of the goods and chattels of Columbus Anderson, Isanc W. Connelly and Abram Birckhead, were duly examined, ap-

proved and ordered to be recorded. The 1st Final Account and Dividend on the estate of John W. Taylor, dec'd., LUCKY! The man who subscribed made by H. W. Anderson, the Adminlast week to the Adventisen, found that istrator, was duly examined, approved

The Register was ordered to allow Geo. W. & Wm. A. Catlin, Administrators of Thos. G. Catlin, 10 per cent commission in stating 1st Final Account.

The Bond given by Wm. Birekhead as Administrator of Abram Birckhead col., was approved and notice ordered to be given to the creditors of deceased, Court meets Oct. 27.

JUDGES OF ELECTION. -At the meeting of the Connty Commissioners the following gentlemen were appointed to act as Judges of the Election:

Barren Creek District, No. 1. RICHARD VENABLES. LEVIN B. COOPER. CHARLES D. BRADLEY. Quantico District, No. 2. B. E. MOORE, THOMAS J. TURPIN,

L. J. POLLITT. Tyaskin District, No. 3. SAMUEL A. ROBERTSON,

WM. HARRIS, Sr. WM. P. CROSBY. Pittsburg District, No. 4. DANIEL HOLLOWAY, ISAAC II. PARSONS, E W. DENNIS.

Parsons' District, No. 5. THOMA 3 A. WALSTON. BENJAMIN B. GORDY. EBEN DISHAROON, Sr.

Dennis' District, No. 6. ELIJAH S. ADKINS, JAMES DUNCAN, KLIJAH J. TRUITT.

Trappe District, No. 7.

I. H. A. DULANEY, WM, W. DISHAROON, WM. J. WHAYLAND. Nutter's District, No. 3 WM. M. RUARK, JOHN L. MORRIS,

JOHN E. ROBINSON. Salisbury District, No. 9. WM. WALLER. GEO. W. HITCH. HUGH ELLINGSWOLTH. Sharptown District, No. 10. JOHN ROBINSON, of E.,

SEVERN B. COOPER,

As our readers will see one or more republicans have been appointed in each district. This is in accor dance with the law passed at the last session of Legislature requiring the dominant party to appoint at least one Judge in each district from the

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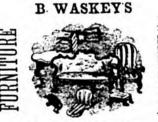
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And o'er fond memory's beaten track A loved footstep comes softly back, An ever fond and welcome guest. And from my heart the long years fade-A soft caressing hand is leid

Gently amid my curling hair; feel a soft kiss on my lins. The clinging touch of finger tips That hold me in their playful snare. I hear a voice, soft-cadenced, low,

Through some sweet song's weird ebb Rise and fall with the fitful strain; Or hear some some sad, despairing tale Throb through the viel's plaintive wail,

Then fade away-a nameless pain ! And then, my gaze falls on thy grave, The maple's banners softly wave And drop their scarlet tokens down ; My eyes grow hot with unshed tears. Bern of the pain of buried years,

That Time's cold stream can nover dre The moon has hung bor crescent light, Six times twelve upon the height Of golden Hesper's beacon hill; And yet, within my heart's deep shrine A voice, a smile, or look like thine. Is treasured for thy memory still!

And years shall wax, grow wan and die, The stars fade out from Memory's sky Ere Love shall break her vigil lone, Eola's harps shall cease to wave Above thy lonely grass-grown grave, Their wierd and selezin monotone ;

For love is stronger than the tomb. Life cannot match its deathless bloom. Nor many waters quench its light; And beaven and earth shall fade away Beneath stern Time's relentless sway And leave it still untouched by blight

Then sleep on, brother, o'er thy tomb Euil many a year shall shed its bloom Of tasselled light and fragrant bredth; But thou shalt still remembered by Love holds fond memory' golden key, And Love is stronger far than Death !

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THE TWO HUSBANDS

BY HELEN B. THORNTON.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES THE COURT OF CLAIMS, IN ALL THE COURTS "We are asked to the Sillmans, my dear, for to-morrow night," said pret-OF THIS DISTRICT, AND IN THE COURTS OF ty Mrs. Trevor, to her husband. "It will be so nice." Special and prompt attention given to the Col-lection of Accounts and the Enforcement of Me-chanics' Liens. The Trevors had been married but

a little while, and hitherto no husband could have been more obliging than Mr. Trevor. His deference, his many little attentions, which had so charmed the girl, had still continued now that Helen was a wife. But at he had long grown tired of it; his na- varied with an occasional doze. tive character was to assume its real

"Let them ask," he said, gruffly, as he took off his coat in the hall, for Helen had come to the door to meet him. "I'm too tired, after a day's monotony and the weariness of it work is done, to go out of evenings.

We had to do it for awhile among your family and mine, of course ; but a step must be put to it some time ; and no time is as good as now. The Sillmans are not relations, or even connections, only acquaintances. Helen's counterance fell. She still had the innocent delight of a pure, light-hearted girl in going into socie-ty, meeting old friends, and having a

here may always be found the best few hours of change from the mono-tony that characterizes a woman's life. She had counted on no little market. The public are respectfully pleasure in attending this party, for wited to call and examine his stock bere purchasing all a there of the day.

amall profits is the order of the day.

for the choice people they gathered

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said, but she was a true wife, and she only said, meekly:

"Just as you please, dear."

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"Well, then, that's settled," replied arriving the following meriting the following state and the following meriting believes at h. M. the following meriting the following structured to borrow a structured to borrow a meriting the following meriting the followin

No more about it !- No, Helen never said any more about it. She never again even hinted that she wished to go out. But she could not help thinking about it sometimes, es-pecially when one of her young friends had been to see her, and told her had been to see her, and told her what a nice time they had at the Morten's, or the Gray's, or the Verney's or some other of their mutual acquaintances, the night before. "So somy that Mr. Trevor is too fired of evenings," they would all add, "we sell miss you so much." For Helen was proud, and had told her friends when she goes out with her daughter bases with strangers for an elderly wilmington, Del. Wilmington, Del.

Let us change the scene. The to a woman," her husband always very night of this conversation there said, "as food, or air, or affection." On this principle he acted. The remarried people, and also in reference sult was that his wife always kept AT MY BROTHER'S GRAVE

to the Sillman party.
"So you have an invitation to the Sillmans to morrow night," said Mr. Chanter to his young bride, as he received her kiss of welcome. "I met Sillman myself, who told me that it was got up in a great harry, which accounts for the short notice. Now, mind, look your prettiest."

"But," said the wife, "you are so hard worked, just now. home looking so tired. Don't you think we'd better give up this party? We've been to a good many lately. You want rest.'

"We, puss, there's some truth in what you say," answered the husband with another kiss. "You're a dear, good creature to be so thoughtful of But then, you see, that's a reason, all the more, why I should be careful of you in turn. Now I know something of a woman's life. It's the

same indoor, humdrum day after day week after week month after month. A man, whatever his occupation, finds more or less excitement daily. At the most, even if he is a bookkeeper, which is one of the most confining of all pursuits, he has his brisk walk to the counting-house or bank in the fresh air. He meets people he knows, on the street, and has a chat and hears the news, even if it's only for a minute that he stops. But a woman gets no recreation after she's married unless she goes out, now and then, to a 'tea fight,' as you call it or a party. Why, my dear, if I was to let you stay at home forever as some men do their wives, or make them, you'd soon lose those pretty cheeks of yours, and byand by even your spirits; and at last you'd become a dowdy, if not a confirmed invalid. Put a plant in a cels lar, if you want to kill it, give it fresh air and sunshine, if you would have it bloom. Now, there's that fellow,

Trevor I felt, to-day, as if I would like to thrash him." "Surely, Mr. Trevor has nothing to de with my going out!" exclaimed Mrs. Chanter, in surprise.

"But he has with his wife's. The Trevors are asked also to the Sillmans. But this lazy fellow of a husband says he doesn't intend to let Mrs. Trevor go! 'It's time to put a stop to the thing,' he told me.'

Why,he doesn't work half as hard as you do! I've always heard his business was a very easy one."

"So it is. He's richer, too, than I am, and can afford to take life differently. But he was always selfish and tyrannical, as poor Helen will find out to her cost. Pity she hadn't found it out long ago.'

Alas! she had already begun to find it out, and as the years went by she found it out more and more. She soon sank into a mere house-hold drudge. Her husband did not desert her of evenings, as many husbands do desert their wives ; he went neithheart Mr. Trevor was one who er to tavern nor to club; we will say thought only of himself. His lover that in his favor ; but he betook himlike conduct had merely been put on; self to his newspaper and cigar, he hardly exchanged a word with poor Helen, she might as well have been a thousand miles away. She sat in the same room with him, stitching, till her eyes ached with the

> In the first year or two of their married life, he had continued the subscriptions to the two or three magazines and newspapers which had been her favorites before she left her father's house. But after a while he had them stopped. "What does a married woman want with love stories?" he said, imperiously, for-getting that the magazine was as much to his wife as his newspaper was to him. Often and often poor Helen thought that if she could only have a few books, a new poem, or a

> Her life was so dry and hard that even the least glimpse of the world would have been to her what the cool

you're a censible woman, and no gad we have said, when she married.

about; so we'll say no more about But in less than ten years she was a
it." were all awry, and who was fast sinking into a confirmed invalid. Before she had been married twenty years, before her eldest dangther was a grown girl, she quietly slipped into her codin, and had done with this life forever. Her husband put on black, and wore the deepest crape on his bat, and went about telling people of his inconsolable loss, and then after a year, he married again: Meantime what of the other pair?

dollar. To-day, at forty, Mrs. Chanter is as

starved, her soul dwarfed. "A little indicious amusement is as necessary General Hints in case of Fire and on Means

her spirits, her health, her good looks, and from being thoroughly happy herself, was able to make him all the bservation and experiences:

1. Be well acquainted with the best "You can starve a human soul," he often said, "just as easy as the body.
And some do it." at the top and the bottom. Perhaps he was thinking of Trevor 2. Do not get confused ; admit no

as he spoke. Whether be was or not icemen, or neighbors. the recording angel was, and when You come the accounts come to be made up, in the great chancery of heaven, there will be little doubt as to waich of the rug, carpet, or any piece of woolen stuff. 4. Keep all doors and windows closed two husbands will win the verdict.

PONTIUS PILATE.

Among the scholars when Lamb and Coleridge attended school was a poor clergyman's son of the name of Simon Jennings. On account of his dismal and gloomy nature, his playmates had nick. named him Pontius Pilate.

One morning he went up to the master, Doctor Boyer, and said, in his usual

whimpering manner: "Please, doctor, the boys call me Pon-

tius Pilate If there was one thing which Doctor Boyer hated more than a false quantity in Greek and Latin, it was the practice of nicknaming. Rushing down among the scholars from his pedestal of state, with cane in hand, he cried, with his usual voice of thunder:

"Listen, boys ! The next time I hear any of you say Pontius Pilate I'll cane you as long as this cane will last! You are to say Simon Jennings, and not Pontius Pilate. Remember that, if you value vour hides !"

Next day, when the same class were reciting the catechism, a boy of a remerkably dull and literal turn of mind had to repeat the "creed." He had got so far as "suffered under," and was about popping out the next word when the doctor's prohibition untuckily flashed upon his obtuse mind. After a moment's hesitation, he blured out;

"Suffered under Sigion Jenningswas-"

The rest of the sentence was never uttered, for Doctor Boyer had already sprung like a tiger upon him, and the cane was descending upon his unfortunate

When the irate doctor had discharged his cane-storm upon him, he said: "What do you mean, you booby, by such blasphemy ?"

"I only did as you told me," replied the simple-minded youth. "Did as I told you!" roared the doc-

tor, now wound up to something above the boiling point. "What do you

As he said this, he instinctively grasped his cane more furiously.

"Yes, doctor; you said we were always to call Pontius Pilate Simon Jennings. Didn't he, Sam?" appealed the to be kept in a room where a light or unfortunate culprit to Coleridge, who was fire is used. sitting next to him.

Sam said naught; but the doctor, who saw what a dunce be had to deal with, "Boy, you are a fool! Where are your

brains ?"

Poor Doctor Boyer for a second time was "floored;" for the scholar said, with an earnestness which proved its truth, but to the intense horror of the learned potentale:

"In my stemach, sir." The doctor always respected that boy's stupidity ever after, as though half-afraid that a stray blow might be unpleasant.

DON'T KNOW HIM.

Had you been in Washington a few weeks ago you might have had a hearty leugh at the expense of Captain Codman. In the last hours of periodical of some kind, she could the late Congress the Captain came have borne things better. tumbling down stairs in hot search of some one to carry from the committee room of Commerce a patent

fog-horn intrusted to his care by an ingenious Yankee acquaintance. At vessel. the foot of the stairway he encountered a colored man sauntering along pulling away at a huge cigar.
"My good fellow," cried the captain, "I'll give you a dollar to carry

down my fog horn!"
"Who de debbil do you take me fuh?" responded Africa, drawing imself up in dignified wrath. "An able-bodied man willing to make a dollar," responded Codman.

"Den you don't know me, sah." "No, sir, and I have no time to seek and introduction. Who are you "Me, sad? I'se de honorably Mr.

Cain, member of Congress." "You don't say so," remarked the captain, thoughtfully. "Well, Mr. Cain, I am sorry, for you have probably lost the only opportunity you will ever have of making an honest

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE.

Mr. John L. Durkee, fire marshal of San Francisco, in closing his tenth annual report to the board of fire underwriters of that city, presents the following suggestion to the public as the result of his

means of escape from your house, both

one to your house except firemen, po-3. If a lady's or child's dress takes fire, endeavor to roll the person up in a

until the firemen arrive. 5. Always keep in your bedroom a piece of rope sufficiently long to reach the sidewalk, in case you cannot make

your exit by the stairway. 6. If you cannot make your way from a building by the stairway, endeavor to get in a front room, and be careful to keen all doors shut behind you, for smoke will follow a draft, and flames the smoke. If smoke enters the room and it is difficult to stand erect, get your mouth as close to the floor as possible, and breathe casy, as there is always a fresh current of air near the floor. A wet cloth over the mouth will

greatly aid breathing.
7. In getting smoke from a room al ways open the upper portion of a win

8. In case of a fire in a theatre, or any place where numbers of persons are, keep perfectly cool, and do all you can to prevent a panio, as there is generally plenty of time to escape if there ing it motion like a rotary shell, turning is no panic.

it, without a saturated sponge in your mouth, or a wet cloth or handkorchief over mouth and nose.

10. In ascending or descending a ladder, do so with a regular step, to prevent vibration. 11. Have metal or earthen vessels for

datches, and keep them out of the reach of children. Wax matches are not safe. 12. Never leave small children in room alone where there are matches or an open fire.

13. Do not deposit ashes in a wooden vessel or upon a wooden floor. 14. Never use a light in examining

gas meter. 15. Never take a light into a closet. candle or lamp light.

top of a stove to dry. 18. Never leave clothes near a grate

or fireplace to dry. 19. Be careful in making fires with an object of universal pity. The chances

o kindle a fire. tains as possible.

21. Never pour out liquor near an 22. Always fill and trim your lamps

by day light, and never near a fire. 23. Nover blow out a fluid lamp. 24. Never allow fluids used for lamps

25. Always try your coal oil by pouring a little of it in a snucer or cup, and if you can make it burn with a match or

a piece of paper do not use it. 26. Put wire work over your gaslights in show-windows, and keep your goods

27. Benzine, naplitha, gasoline, camphone, varnish, turpentine, ethereal oil &c., should never be drawn by candle or lamp light, or in a room where there is a fire. 28. Sand in the place of sawdust

should be used on the floors of oil stores drug stores, &c. 29. Always use a closed lantern, and never allow smoking in hay-barns, sta-

bles, warehouses, or in stores where goods are closely packed.

30. Always keep shavings and fine kindling wood away from steam-boilers

and furnaces. 31. Keep lofts, cupboards, corpers boxes, &c., free from greasy rags.

82. Before leaving your place of business see that all lights and fires are out. 33. Before going to bed see that all your lights and fires are out, and that no ashes have been placed in any wooden 34. See that your stovepipes enters

well in the chimney. TRUTH WILL LIVE.

Philosophy has sometimes forgetten

God : a great people never did. The scenticism of the last century could not uproot Christianity, because it lives in he hearts of the millions. Do you think that infidelity is spreading? Christianity never lived in the hearts of as many millions as at this moment. The forms under which it is professed may decay, for they, like all that is the work of man's hands, are subject to the changes of moral beings : but the spirit of truth is incorruptible, it may be developed, illustrated, and applied; it never can die; it never can decline. No truth can perish. No truth can pass away. The flame is undying, though genera-

tions disappear. Wherever moral truth has started into being, humanity claims In giving geography lessons down and guards the bequest. Each genera-

POETRY.

DER BABY.

So help me gracious efery day I laugh me wild to see der vay My small young baby drie do play— Dot funny little baby.

Vhen I look of dhem little toes, Und saw dot funny little nose. Und heard der vay dot rooster crows, I smile like I vas grazy.

Und ven I heard de reel nice vay

Dhem peoples to mine wife dhey say, "More like his fader" every day,"

I vas so brouh like blazes. Sometimes dhere comes a leetle schouall

Dot's when der vindy vind vill crawl Right in its leetle schtomack schmall, Dot's too bad for der baby. Dot makes him sing at night so schveet,

Und gorrybarric he must ead. Und I must schump shbry on my feet, To help dot leetle baby. He bulls my nose and kicks my hair, Und grawls me ofer everywhere, Und shlobbers me—vat I care?

Dot vas my schmall young baby round my head dot little arm Vas schquezin me so nice and varm— Oh! may der never come some harm To dot schmall leetle baby.

*Dot vas me himself.

THE LAST MAN.

procession : and it must always be so un-

til some way is discovered of making up the procession in a circle, and then givround its own axis and going straight 9. Do not go into a building where shead also. This last man is a weary, there is a thick smoke, if you can help worn, pathetic creature, who looks as if ahead also. This last man is a weary, life was a burden to him. He is a rusty, seedy biped, without any good clothes. No stars blaze on his breast. No banner shields him from the flery sun. His ear never hears the inspiring notes of the band. He catches all the dust of the procession. Bystanders rush in front of him with impunity. He has no pride at all. There is no pomp about him, no majesty of mien. He always looks sick, tired, dishevelled and forlorn. Small boys jeered at him. Buss-drivers contemptously order him out of the way. Reckless young men make desparate efforts to drive over him. He gets mixed up 16. Never smoke or read in bed by advertising wagous, fau sellers drays and andle or lamp light. dren, and loses the procession, and by the time he regains it he is a poor, harassed, dejected man and a brother, and shavings, and never use any kind of oil are that if he does not go off with sunstroke or get run over by an ice-cart and 20. Keep all lights as far from cur- have to be taken home in an express wagon, he will, as the result of his pathetic situation, get drunk with remarkable despatch before sunset. So long as there must be a last man in every procession, there should be some compensation. He should be made attractive. Let him be handsomely decorated and caparisoned. Let him have on two aprons. Let him carry a banner and have an American flag in his hat. Let him also have a drawn sword with which to keep off small boys and yellow dogs, and thus the last man in the procession will cease to be

the most wretched object in existence. FANCIES ABOUT THE MOON.

Every nation has its own traditions and myths about the heavenly bodies. We often talk about the man in the moon ; but in Sweden they talk about a boy and a girl there. St. Nicholas says : The peasants' children see, instead of

man, a boy and girl in the moon, bearing between them a pail of water. This is an old Scandinavian legend, which means a legend known to Sweden and Norway in ancient times, when their name was Scandinavia. The legend says that Mani, the moon, stole these two children, Hjnkı and Bil, while they were drawing water from a large well. They were lifted up to the moon along with the bucket and well-pole, and placed where they could be seen from Seward. the earth. When next you look at the round, full moon, if you have imaginate enough, you may see Hjnki and Bil with their pail of water.

THEN HE WASN'T AFPAID.

A good story is told of the manner in which the English volunteer artillery practice with an Armstrong gan, by the London Figaro. Having set upon Rye Beach a target a little larger than a man, they stationed about twenty yards away from it, in a lateral direction, one of their number known as Big Bob, to warn away the shrimpers. The first few shots flew wide of their mark, some of them so the world's reiner than one winner of the warm sunshine. Ease, comfort, indolence warm sunshine. Eas flew wide of their mark, some of them so ferociously near to Bob that he got neryous, and was about to go away from there, when suddenly-spang! went a big ball through the centre of the target. 'I'm all right now," said Robert, calmly feeling for his pipe; they've laid on another gunner, and the fool is firing at me. I'll have a good smoke."

Don't marry a woman who bumps her head against the floor every time she sneezes.

NUMBER 8

FAILURES IN BUSINESS.

The man who never failed in business cannot possibly know whether he has any "grit" in him, or is worth a button. It is the man who fails, then wises, who

is really great in his way.

Peter Cooper failed in making hats, failed as a cabinet maker, locomotive builder and grocer; but as often as he failed, he "tried again," until he could stand upon his feet alene, then crowsell his victory by giving a million of dollars to help the poor boys in times to come.

Horace Greeley tried three or four lines of business before he founded the

of dollars. Patrick Henry failed at everything be undertook, until he made himself the ornament of his age and nation.

"Tribune." and made it worth a million

The founder of the New York "Herald" kept on failing and sinking his money for ten years, and then made one of the most profitable newspapers on earth.

Stephen A. Douglas made dinner tables, and bedsteads, and bureaus, many a long year before he made himself a "giant on the floors of Congress."

Abraham Lincoln failed to make both ends meet by chopping wood; failed to carn his salt in the galley slave life of a Mississippi flat-boatman; he had mot even enough wit to run a grocery, and yet he made himself a grand character of the It is said there must be a last man in a

nineteenth century.

The lesson for every young man is this: As long as you have the health and have power to do, go ahead; if you fail at one thing try another, and a third —a dozen even. Look at the spider: nineteen times it tried to throw out its web to its place of attachment, and on the twentieth succeeded. The young men who has the gift of continuance, is the one whose foot will be able to breast the angry waters of human discouragement

GRUMBLERS.

The grumbler sees nothing to be thankful for at any time. If the sun shines it shines too much for him ; at any rate, its shining is a matter of acknowledgement. With these people, the weather is generally bad. It is too something all the time. The trouble is that, no matter what the weather, no matter where they meet, there is always a cloud upon their brows, a dark atmosphere of mental for surrounding their persons. Try to be mist, and it only circles around, settling down again as before, Yet such people are sometimes cheerful, even entertaining, They might be so always. It is a sin for them to be otherwise. They may praise God in words morning and night; but with the unthankful countenance, the sour visage, there is no religion in it. People may have no moral or religious right to constantly carry with them a demeanor and countenance born of a wilful persistence in finding fault and

living in a moral atmosphere of fog. PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE.

Judge S. gave his son \$1,000, and told him to go to college and graduate. The son returned at the end of the freshman year without a dollar, and with several ugly habits. About the close of the vecation the Judge said to his son : "Well, William, are you going to re-

"Have no money, father." But I gave you a thousand to grad-"That's all gone, father."

turn to college this year ?"

"Very well, my son, I gave you alt I could afford to give you; you can't stay here; you must pay your own way in the wor'd." A new light broke in upon the vision of the young man. He accommodated

himself to the situation, he left home. made his way through college, and grad-uated at the head of his class, studied law, became Governor of the State of New York, entered the cabinet of the President of the United States, and made a record for himself that will not soon die, being none other than Wm. H.

MISFORTUNES, There was truth in the old Esoplan

fable of the traveller who wrapped bis cloak the tighter round for all the stormy wrath of rain and wind, but who fluing it from his shoulders at the first kies of the

stimulant, and more than one winner of the world's prizes has fived to bless the day when the shock of some apparent columnty nerved him, at the pressure of need, to bring forth the falent that asherwise might have lain in the naphin unheeded.

A Maine man, who was dying arranged his wordly affairs very cooling a to hee funeral," he said, after county there had been settled, "I guess Sam Hybland had been settled, "I guess Sam Hybland had been settled, and I allers like to hear him. I've had dealin's with him, and alters found he set things out just about as they was.

tet Produce kinds. DAVE.

HOUSE



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

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

FOR CONGRESS:

FIRST DISTRICT OF MARYLAND. Hon. PHILIP F. THOMAS OF TALBOT COUNTY,

THE COMING CONTEST.

The Congressional election is rapidly approaching, and so far there has been but one Democratic meeting they have had control of the Governheld in the county. We are very ment. They have shaped legislation much afraid that we are all not as energetic as we should be; that we all
feel as we should be; that we all
aged its affairs. There has been no feel so sure of success, that it is not opposition to control or check them, deemed necessary for us to try and and for all that they are responsible. influence votes for Gov. Thomas. In It is their laws and their administrafact too many of the party think that tion that have brought us where we it makes but little difference whether they vote or not; Thomas will be multitude to rags and starvation and surely elected, and one vote more or hopeless wretchedness. less can be of small benefit to him. We ourselves believe that the election of our candidate is reasonably certain, makes it his own. Will any laboring but still there is a very remote pos- man give his vote to such a candidate sibility that he may be defeated. We Are the men who live by their own have it in our power to give Mr. labor ready to bow down before him Thomes the largest majority of any county in the district, and in view of their homes and the woes of their the fact that some one or two of the wives and little ones? We will not counties will certainly be carried by Goldsborough, it behooves us as Democrats to do our duty, come to the polls, vote, and do what we can to make up the losses in such counties as Somerset. We concede Somerset county to the Republicans, and that too by no small majority. The contest in Caroline county will also be close. Hambleton had 1011 majority, with the colored vote cast solid againt him. There is yet time to do much effective work in this campaign, and our word for it, if we only labor as hard as we did for Hambleton, Thomas will have not less than 1200 majority. He is in every way worthy place: no more unworthy or unscrupulous agree with every thing Miss Anthony politician lives than Henry H. Goldsan illustrions family. Many, very many republicans will not support him under any circumstances. He the space to devote to him his biography would be read with diagust by all honorable people. There is no

tempt. Before the nomination it was currently reported that in the event of our nominating a weak man, Judge Spence would be the nominee of the ed for a franchise rightly; if they opposite party, but, if the Democratis momination was a strong one, that Goldsborough would be the nominee of the Republican party-a sacrifice offered on the altar of his own inordinate vanity. It is well known that Goldsborough is the weakest candi date that the Republicans could place in the field. Judge Spence today would poll one thousand more votes than he in this Congressional District. He has not even the ghost of a chance for an election, save sode. Mrs. Swisshelm went on to through the apathy of the masses say that she understood men better who compose the Democratic party In view of the glorious victories our comrades have achieved in several of always felt privileged to disagree. the Western States recently it bescoves us to be up and doing and Swisshelm, and remarked that they send an unbroken delegation to the lind always entertained opposite opinnext Congress. Charles Sumper's either one converting the other. She infamous logacy, the Civil Bights was not content to receive her probill will have to be passed upon by tection from the male portion of the that body, and ten to one but what Goldsborough would carnestly support it if he had the opportunity, and and a way of making anything out of it. He would hardly do it from prin- to her position in society. siple, as his principles are at best subject to many changes.

It is conceded on all sides that Gov. Thomas is by far the abler man, and a man against whose character Democrat, and did not join the party

speeches and representations so show ip the present aspect of affairs in the Southern States under radical carpet bagger rule, that each ard every Democratic voter may have so much enthusiasm infused, that new glecting (if necessary) all other business, he will on Tuesday, November 3rd, go to the polls and there like a man and a freeman deposit his vote for Philip F. Thomas, the LIVING REP-RESENTATIVE of principles which will never DIE. The eyes of your Democratic brethren in Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana are upon you, therefore fail not in your duty, and all will be well.

CAN LABORING MEN SUPPORT JOHN A. DIX!

Who brought the business and industry of the country into the present condition of stagnation and distress? Who caused the stoppage of mills and workshops, the dismissal of workmen, and the impossibility of finding employment? Who is primarily responsible for the suffering, want, misery and starvation that

stare working people in the face?
It is the Grant Republican party, its leaders and managers. For years

John A. Dix is the candidate of this party for Governor. He approves ull that it has done, and adopts it and and give him their suffrages in return for the wretchedness wrought in believe this possible until we see it.-N. Y. Snn.

If we only place H. H. Goldsborough's name where John A. Dix appears it will suit the case before the people of this district. Dix, however, we believe to be a man of much more principle than H. H. G.

A JOKE ON MISS ANTHONY.

On Thursday, during the proceedings of the Woman's Suffrage Assos ciation in Chicago, the following amusing tilt between Miss Susan B Anthony and Mrs. Swisshelm took pearance is natural and graceful, indi-• • • Mrs. J. G. Swisshelm

next took the stand. She didn't had said. There were more men borough. He is the black sheep in willing to give women the ballot than there were women to ask it. It had always been her desire to get a law entitling tax paying women to vote, but they had objected. If it was in is most too well known. Had we her power to give all women of the country the franchise to-morrow she would not speak the word. She believed in enfranchising a few at a time on special subjects in which they party work too dirty for him to atwere interested. In her opinion the suffragists had asked too much. They had drawn their bows at the sun, and may probably hit the moon. The speaker liked men better than she did women. The women hadn't askhad, it would have been granted. If they would not declare that they would not pay taxes unless permitted to vote, but would just ask for the right to vote every time they pay their taxes, they would be more likely to have the privilege accorded them. If the women would only sit down beside the men-they might even sit on one of their knees-and ask for their rights, they would be more likely to receive them. This was followed by uproarious applause, Miss Anthony hiding her face, evidently reminded of the little Brooklyn epithan did Miss Anthony, and, furthermore, she knew more about them than

Miss Anthony replied to Mrs community; she wanted to be at the mercy of herself. She was carnest in this matter, because she felt the position at present occupied by wo men was an insult and a degradation

Total Edilpsk of the Moon.—To access to our people. On arriving in the the moon will be totally eclipsed the city by rail, take the 9th street throughout the United States, the cars, get off at Chestnut street and only certain remedy for this class of diseases. It has a peculiar tendency to the kidneys, stimulates them to healthy action, and refirst time here in several years. East you are at the door of one of the best of longitude 100 west, the middle of hotels in the country. Mr. H. W. and integrity not even the breath of the eclipse will take place early in Kanaga and his gentlemanly clerks saspicion exists. He is a life-long the morning of Sunday 25th, but and obliging servants will make you west of that longitude late in the feel quite at home. eyening of Saturday; 24th. At Wash ington the eclipse will take place as follows—Begins of Bom A. M— Duration of total eclipse, thirty-three bies sympathics urge us to elect this, and by so doing express our feelings of scorp and censure for the party knaves who did the foul group.

We advise the Democrate in each the whole moon will pass through the shadow of the earth, our sa'ellite will not wholly disappear, but will remain risible, of the hue of tarnished copper. This eclipse as to hold a public meeting.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

The November Number contains a delightful variety of papers: A brief but decidedly rich and spicy Installment of Mr. Steahan's "New Hyperion" is press a negro riot near Belmont. The given, with some charming illustrations. rioters dispersed without waiting for the An article by Prof. Emmette, entitled, Where our Brownstone Fronts Come From," gives an admirable sketch of the origin, present condition, and manner, or working of the Portland Brownstone Quarries of Connecticut, and is handsomely illustrated. The November installment of Mr. Black's "Three Feathers" is very choice and captivating. The paper on "The Genius of Conservatism," by the late Lord Lytton, is a fine expression of the author's well-known clearness and force of diction, and manifests a true insight into the relationship of the conservative and democratic forces in the various phases of our Anglo-Saxon civilization. In "Little Joe," by Jennie Woodville, there is a good deal of genuine Trollope, is written in such familiar style are being appointed on the recommendathat the reader so n feels as much at tion of Charles E. Mayer, Chairman of home in the neighborhood of Rome as in the Republican State Executive Commithis native place. "The Naturalist in tee, but the State was never more quiet. Buzzard's Bay," by W. D. Gunning, is a very happy description of a fishing excursion in Buzzard's Bay, with enough facts in it to make it quite instructive, and enough of adventure to keep the reader thoroughly awake and interested. The present installment of "Malcolm." by George Macdonald, like the rest of the story, is so utterly unlike the ordinary novels or serials of the day, -so entirely Scotch and straightforward, -that it possesses an interest altogether its own-"Love at First Sight" is a very pleasant story by the author of "Blindpits." "Euterpe in America" is a short, but chatty and quite suggestive, paper on the various developments of amateur musical attainment in the United States. There are some charming selections in "Our Monthly Gossip" this month, and the poems of the number,-"Moonlight, by Kate Hillard; November," by Mary B. Dodge; and "Fallen Leaves," by Will Wallace Harney, are all among the best efforts of these writers.

THE LEE MEMORIAL MONUMENT. The latest devices from the Lee Memor ial Association is that Prof. Edward V Valentine, the sculptor, having procured from Vermont a block of pure white marble, is fashioning the statue of Gen. Lee, which is to be placed on the graud monument now being erected at his tomb, at the Washington and Lee Uni versity, Lexington, Virginia. The fig- Bull's Cough Syrup. It has cured thouure represents Gen. Lee reposing in an sands. Recommend it to your friend casy, recumbent position upon a couch, his head and shoulders slightly raised above the body, his left arm outstretched by the side of his sword, his right arm laid across his breast. He wears full Confederate uniform, including boots and gauntlets, and a light drapery covers nearly the whole form. The apcating peaceful slumber rather than

death. with this fine work of art will be a last ing memorial to one of Virginia's neblest sons and patrons. The members of this Association are gentlemen well and favorably known by the entire community, who will see that nothing is left undone that will add to the beauty and finish of this great work. We are advised by the Sceretary, Mr. Chas. A. Davidson, of Loxington, Virginia, that the funds subscribed are insufficient to complete the monument. In order to further this object they have issued a life-size stoel engraved portrait of Gen. Lee, to be sold only by subscription, through authorized agents, the proceeds of such sales to be applied toward the completion of the work. An opportunity is here presented to every person, not only to procure, at a reasonable price a superb life-like portrait of the great General, but to aid in the erection of a lasting monument to his memory. Each subscriber will receive a certificate duly signed by the Secretary and Chairman of the Lee Memorial Association.

We commend this valuable portrait to the public, and predict for it an immense sale. Some energetic person should secure the agency in this section to assist in this noble work. W. W. Bostwick & Co., Nos. 177 & 179 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, have been appointed General Managers of all agencies in the United States. All communications addressed to the above thus rendering the system strenger, and betfirm, for circulars, certificates and terms to agents, will receive their immediate fact, a judicious use of Mishler's Herb Bitters attention.

Persons visiting the city of Philadelphia can find a safe and comfortable home during their stay at the Girard House Hotel. This popular hotel is now one of the best kept houses in our land. Its central location, its commodious rooms and its general advantages should attract guests. Under its present management no pains are spared to make it ment no pains are spared to make it a first class house. The fare has been reduced to \$3.00 per day, to suit the pressure of the times, while its comforts and good management in the weather. Every slight cold flies direct to this one weak and make the content of the content o have been augmented. It is easy of promptly attended to the disease becomes

tarnished copper. This eclips, as November 30, and they flatter themselves of use enables Nature to perform her funcaboye stated, may be seen throughout that they will capture one or more of the United States and all North large prizes, which will make plenty of Sold only in bottles by all Druggists and Change in the cabinet.

ALABAMA.

Montgomery, October 19.—One month ago the Sheriff of Sumter county summoned a posse of forty-two men to suparrival of the posse, and the posse was disbanded. A little negro who carried the United States mail on a mule was detained a few minutes on the road by the posse to prevent unnecessary spread of excitement in other and quiet settlements. Afterward this posse was arrested as Kuklux, and also for stopping the United States mail, and are now released on a bond of \$100 each.

Large numbers of men are summone o appear before the United States Court in Huntsville on the extreme northern border of the State early in November. It is also reported to-day that from five hundred to eight hundred warrants, have been issued for the arrest of men in districts where no disorders have been rehumor. "Galera," by T. Adolphus ported. Multitudes of deputy marshals

THE GREAT STRIDE.

The displayed advertisement of Wanamaker & Brown, that appears in our columns to-day, will be read by thousands who turn away with indifference from the offers of new and unknown concerns. This greatest of American Clothing Houses, corner of Sixth and Market streets, Philadelphia, has kept in the van of business for many years, and "The Great Stride." as the advertiser justly terms this new departure, proves, what large capital, an extensive circle of customers, an unblemished reputation, and a brain seething with plans of improve ment, can do to build up and extend s business. We advise every person who visits Philadelphia, to give half an hour to Oak Hall. The very history of the clothing trade can be read upon the labels attached to that immense stock of goods; for every garment bears the name and character of its materials upon a printed slip. There is but one price for every purchaser, and a signed Guarantee accompanies each garment, whereby it may be returned, and the money received back, if, within 10 days, the purchase give dissatisfaction.

Cough Hoarseness, Asthma, or any Irritation of the Throat or Bronchial Tubes, will be relieved by taking Dr. and neighbor. Your druggist keeps it Price, 25 cents.

ADVICE.

Take the open air : The more you take the better .-To the very letter.

Freely exercise, Keep your spirits cheerful, Let no dread of sickness Ever make you fearful.

Take care of your money,
All excesses loathing,
And to be happy, visit
TOWER HALL for Clothing.

It is ever pleasant to get good clothes for little money; this you can always secure at BENNETT & CO., Tower Hall Clothing Bazaar, 518 Market Street, halfway between 5th and 6th Streets. Philadelphia.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR QUININE.

For years, quinine was regarded as the only specific for malarious diseases, and immense quantities of the drag were annually consumed throughout our western country, more particularly along the river bottoms and a joining low lands. With the fall months malaris, in all its

varied forms, stalks like an epidemic through the land, and whole districts are prostrated with chills and fever, the entire population shaking with ague. Heretofore, quining was regularly resorted to; but, while it fre-quently failed to effect a cure, it invariably deranged the stomach, producing nausea, vertigo and fugitive pains in the head to such as extent that months elapsed ere the system recovered from its effects. These oblections to its use were so marked, that the ntroduction of Mishler's Herb Bitters was hailed as a triumph in medicine. Infinitely more certain in its beneficial effects than quinine, it possessed none of the demerits of that drug. Instead of nanseating, it tones and invigorates the stomach, and while speedily expelling the noxious humors, increases the appetite and facilitates digestion ter fitted to resist the attacks of disease. In at this season of the year, will prevent the recurrence of this disease, even in those who ave never passed an autumn without it. An experience of twenty years proves it to be the greatest ANTI-PREIODIC knows to medical

to climatic changes as affections of the Kidneys. Hundreds of our farmers, mechanics, and laboring men, strong and hardy in all other respects, suffer continual inconvenience, and occasionally excruciating pains in the back and across the loins; experience a frequent desire to pass water,pain chronic, and the once strong man a misera-ble wreck. Mishler's Herb Bitters is the moving the cause, prevents the formation of brick-dust deposits, which, if permitted to continue, will by cohesion form gravel stone necessitating a painful operation for its re-moval. Many of the ingredients entering A GREAT STRIDE Business Customel

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Conclusions: ner has a right to some GUARANTEE that his purchase shall prove exactly as repos-

That Cash throughout is the only basis, consistent with the very lowest prices.

That, though justice does not require it, comfort and actual security in dealing are greatly promoted by giving to the purchaser the privilege set only of Exchange of Goods, but of the same within a given time, and have promptly peld back the Cash in full. That all customers buying at the same time, should pay precisely the same price for the same

That as customers naturally inquire into the character and quality of articles offered for sale, and may not always be correctly informed, or fully understand the clerks, a Label, made under the authority and guarantee of the firm, bearing a printed description of the name and quality of the goods, should be attached to each article.

BUSINESS MEN thoroughly bent on upright dealing, have been thinking over, working out and

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An old Baptist walked fifty four iles to attend the association at this

If you wish a good democratic par we can accommodate you.

Mr. G. W. White's cottage is rapidly approaching completion. It is quite or namental in appearance.

Our town has been well filled with rangers attending the old school Baptist

The Brass Band were out serenading Thursday evening. The boys seemed to njoy the short visit inside, very much.

Mr. A. C. Smith is having an ice-hous erected in Cuba. As it is a warm country we think it appropriate.

Mr G. W. White is off on a trip to the stern States, in connection with his vater interests Mr. Henry J. Brewington has had

new window placed in his hat store. It adds greatly to the look of the place. Coon hunting is now a fashionable

ime with many of our able bodied rts. 'Ril' is particularly fond of it. Mr. Thomas Humphreys is having his mill repaired for the usual winter's

There is every prospect of the "Wicomcounty Shooting and Fishing Assecon," becoming a permanent institu-

The proprietors of the cranberry box having the bushes, which have for so g a time defaced and injured it, re-

It is not lawful to kill muskrats, or otbefore the 15th of December. A fine five dollars for each offence is the pen ty, one-half to the informer,

A Free Cow .- Mr. Garrison of this place butcherd a cow last night weighing 1,002 lbs, she was not arge but very fat; good steak to-day.

Mr. Purnell Toadvine is having wharf placed in front of his property adtion. In this dilemma, local talent wining the Laundry building. We hardly wink that the work is begun before time

Geo. Todd. little son of Dr H. L. add, set a hen on nine eggs, and the by attending strictly to "biz"

Captain Cathell is indignant because nope the fair creatures will take notice, and not do so any more.

Messrs. Humphreys & Tilghman's coal eles are now in good working order, the opportunity to get their h raes and his cause, each predicting an

Mesers E. E. Jackson & Co., sent one their vessels to Suffolk this week with large force of laborers to work on a il road they are building in order to t their lumber to market conveniently.

The steam ports in the cylinder of the ngine at Mrs. M. E. Williams' planing ill became disarranged last Thursday, at the Presbyterian church. orcing the mill to stop work for the pres-The damage is slight however and vill be soon repaired.

Quail, or Virginia partridge shooting as begun in earnest, and the amount of owder and lead that will be wasted by rer anxious amateur sportsman will be ormous, while the numbers of birds lain will probably not diminish the ribe next year.

The old school Baptist Asso iation hich met in the Meeting House at this lace have had crowded houses at all mes to listen to their deliberations and ching. As we predicted a great deal finterest has been manifested and no abt much real good, was accomplished the sermons of the many able minisrs composing this association.

If you wish to buy cheap goods onpatronise those who advertise. s mown as they sell at bottom gures. A man who attempts to do uniness without using a liberal suply of printer's ink, is like a church cell with no clapper. He is fixed up, out no one knows it.

George W. Parsons has been ded the contract for excavating the nel in the Wicomico River at this lace, at about 24 cents per cubic yard. r. Parsons expects to begin the work at the first of December. He has December 1874, until June 1875 to plete the dredging.

The new and handsome Methodis Gumbero Cirpuit, will be dedicated an eighth of November, Rev. Andrew cashin will preach at 10 A. M. the edicated speciality of the ministers are consisted to be present on the occasion. In making a present of the attendance of the consistency of t

G. S. CONAWAY,

Democratic mass meetings will be held as follows next week: At Nutters', Tuesday night, Oct. 27th; at Pittaville, Saturday 81st, at 2 P. M.; at Delmar Thursday evening 29th, at 7 o'clock at Barren Greek Springs, Friday 20th, 2 P. M.; at Quantico, Saturday 31st, at 2 . M.; Tyaskin, (Waltersville) Esturday 31st, at 2 P. M. Several appakers will be in attendance at the above named places, and it is to be hoped that the peo-ple will turn out to hear what is to be said in favor of constitutional government and against misrule and negro equality.

One of our down town clerks, whose sweetness lives in the country, had the misfortune to stay so long the other morning that the train on the E. S. Railroad left him. He was only about seven miles from town, and he hated like the very deuce to pay a man five dollars to bring him home. He had to do it, however, and now some people think that at his next visit he will try and induce the young lady to remove her washing to

Salisbury.

Last Sabbath our foreman, in direct opposition to the requirements of the 4th commandment, gathering unto himself a chosen friend, wended his way in the country in quest of chestnuts. A tree was soon found hanging with opening burs, and in a jiffy the two worthies were up it, and with poles made the ripe fruit fall in wanton profusion to the ground A meek looking man was noticed a short distance away, who seemed to be greatly interested in the sport. The earth was soon covered with the chestnuts, and Will and his comrade, hot, tired and sore, desended to gather their treasures. Just at this moment the meek man came forward and in a persuading sort of a manner, said, "Well, gentlemen I am obliged to you for threshing the tree, but you need not trouble yourselves about picking up the nuts. Don't you think you are badly

needed in town ?" Our printer man did not stand on the order of his going but left at once, and now swears that the next time he goes chestnutting he will be certain who the trees belong to.

The Democratic mass meeting Sat urday was well attended considering the short notice given. P. F. Thomas, the numinee for Congress, made a lengthy and forcible speech, which semed to interest the crowd great ly. He spoke from a platform erected in Dr. W. H. Rider's yard. After supper the citizens of the town assembled in the Court Room, with the expection of hearing Mr. Thomas speak. In this they were disappointed, as he was so hoarse from previous efforts, that addressing an audience was altogether out of the ques-

came to the rescue. Mr. Thomas Humphreys called the meeting to order, and nominated Col.

L. Malone for President. Being

Thomas Humphreys, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him L. Malone for President. Being unanimously elected, our Brother reported, be and the same is hereby rati-Editor mounted the stand, and in a feed and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term; provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks. ne of our girls (so he says) put so much the object of the meeting. He was Blo m of Youth" on their faces. We followed by Mr. Huston Humphreys, who made the speech of the evening. before the first day of December next. Col. Leonard, Messrs. J. A. Parsons, W. H. Warren, Joshua Johnson and James E. Ellegood, all made short True Copy. and many citizens are availing themselves addresses laudatory of the Candidate easy victory next November.

The Salisbury Brass Band voluns teered their services for the evening, and discoursed a few of their most select pieces for the edification of the musical part of the audience.

Governor Thomas spent Sunday with us. attending morning service

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA

MR. EDITOR :- On Monday last I visited the city of Philadelphia, partly on business and also to observe what was going on in that part of the moral vine-

yard, (or immoral.) Well, I arrived at the American Hotel, where I found comfortable quarters, as one always will, and before I leave this subject I will say that the American is better kept now than at any time since I have been acquainted with the house.

On Monday night I visited the Franklin Institute, one of the wonders of Philadelphia, and perhaps not to be beat (in its line) in the civilized world. There you may see the wonderful mechanism of man in all its perfection. An attempt to describe all one can see there would be simply ridiculous; suffice it to say the building covers about one acre of ground, and is full of materials, machinery, inventions, old and new, of almost every variety, including the actual workings of

all kinds of power, from the printing press to the sledge hammer. Sometime since I visited the Maryland Institute, in our own city of Baltimore, and to give you some idea of the magnitude of the Franklin, you can put the Md. Institute in one corner of the Franklin and it would be lost. In my next I will try to give you a further description of this wonderful institution.

Politics here are somewhat in a muddle. The Rada have some very unpopular men in the field, for whom the decent Republicans do not want to vote, and the chances for a Democratic victory, though not certain, are strongly probable. In my next I may be able to send you the returns, &c. BIX.

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Alex Abbott, Isma D. Bailey,
T. E. J. Humphreys,
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Geo. B. Perry.
S. S. A. Williams. Isma D. Bailey, T. B. J. Humphreys, Thomas Howard. W. T. R. Larmour. Thos. J. Phillips.

Sam. O. White. Register.

List of voters registered in the Sixth Dis trict of Wicomico county at the sittings October 5th and 6th days: Robert G. Dennis, Selby Shockley,

Geo. Cooper,
J. P. Dennis. James E. Cooper. List of voters stricken off in the Sixth District of Wicomico county at the sittings October 5th and 6th days; Joshua Lewis, dec'd, T. G. Dennis, removed Benjamin Dennis, removed.

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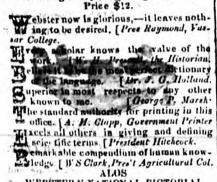


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Lay the peon engineer, Waking . nly, just to hear, Overhead, Angry tones that called his name, Oaths and cries of bitter blame-Woke to hear all this, and waking turned

"To the man who'll bring to me," Cried Intendant Harry Lee-Henry Lee, the English foreman of the mine,

"Bring the sot alive or dead, I will give to him," he said Fifteen hundred peses down, Just to set the rascal's crown Underneath this heel of mine;

Since but death Deserves the man whose deed, Be it vice or want of heed. Stops the pumps that give us breath-Stops the pumps that suck the death From the poisoned lower levels of the mine!"

No one answered, for a cry From the shaft rose up on high; And scuffling scrambling, tumbling from

Came the miners each, the bolder Mounting, on the weaker's shoulder, Grappling, clinging to their hold or Letting go, As the weaker gasped and fell

From the ladder to the well-To the poisoned pit of hell Down below! . "To the man who sets them free,"

Cried the foreman, Harry Lee-Harry Lee, the English foreman of the mine-

Brings them out and sets them free, I will give that map, said he. "Twice that sum, who with a rope Face to face with Death shall cope. Let him come who dares to hope!" "Hold your | cace!" some one replied, Standing by the foreman's side; There has one already gone, whoe'er h

Then they held their breath with awe, Pulling on the rope, and saw Fainting figures reappear, On the black rope swinging clear, Fastened by some skilful hand from below

Till a score the level gained, And but one alone remained -He the hero and the last. He whose skilful hand made fast The long line that brought them back to hope and cheer!

Haggard, gasping, down dropped he At the feet of Harry Lee-Harry Lee, the English foreman of th

mine; "I have come," be gasped, "to claim Both rewards. Senor, my name Is Ramon!

I'm the drunken engineer-I'm the coward, Senor"-Eere He fellover, by that sign Dead as stone!

SELECT READING.

A GOLDEN WEDDING.

To the child a half century seems a very long time; to the middle aged person it does not seem near so long: to the very aged it seems but a very short time. To think of a half century is to carry the mind over many and varied changes. Yet half centuries come and go. It is a very rare thing that persons are permitted to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding; so rare that the occasion is called the golden wedding. It over. must be very interesting to those persons who have passed a half cenrecall the many changes that have taken place since the minister pronounced them husband and wife till this moralizing is but the preclude to then and now. a description of one of those "golden occasions. On the 3rd of October, 1824, Ze-

phaniah Lloyd and Ann Lattimore matrimony. by the Rev. Amos Chitwood. As the fiftieth anniversary of this event drew near, Mr. Lloyd determined to celebrate it as became ir abundance. The only trouble was golden wedding. to select what to note, and what to

When your reporter reached Mr. Lloyd's, he found a boy ready to take his horse to the stable, so he got out, and was cordially welcomed by the old gentleman. By request, he gave some scraps of the history connected with the occasion. Mr. Lloyd was born in Maryland, November, 1805; some to Indiana.

List of the hames of old states in all appetre. I am appetre came to Indiana in 1817, and to the place he now occupies in 1823. Con- sion having been completed, the Prenvited to call and examine his stock be-be purchasing elsewhere. Quick sales and small profits, is the order of the day.

place he now occupies in 1823. Con-sequently, he has spent all his mar-ried life on the same place. His wife,

nce Ann Lattimore, was born in North Carolina, January, 1800, and came to Indiana in 1811.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1874.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd have been blessed with nine children, six girls and three boys, all of whom lived to maturity and married. One girl is now dead. The number of grandchildren in the family, with first name of parent, is as follows: Isabel, four all living; Elizabeth, five living.three dead : Jane, six living, four dead ; Rhoda, eight living, one dead ; Rebecca, four living, one dead; Delpha, three living, one dead; Oliver two living; Zephaniah, two living; Marion

After the recital of these interestin regard to his farm. When he came to it there was but little land fitted for tillage, the deadened trees still standing on that little. Now he has a large farm open and the best of improvements, such as a fine stone barn, brick house, wood-house, engine room, mill, &c. To illustrate Mr. Lloyd's energy, it is only necess sary to tell a story. One night he could not sleep, so he got to thinking about a clothes drier, and he thought out the plan of a decided success. Early in the morning he went to both. So I thought it best to fill myself work and completed his idea, and up for the cold and let the fever starve now he has one of the neatest things awhile. In a case of this kind I seldom in this line that can be imagined. He do things by halves; I ate pretty heartily. laughed about some persons who I conferred my custom upon a stranger, were going along, saying, "Lloyd is going to have great times, he has a

flying dutchman up." Some old relics were then exhibited to your reporter. One was a pair of He waited near me in respectful silence pants over a hundred years old. To un'il I had finished feeding my co'd. a modern they looked comical en- when he inquired if the people around ough. Next some linen pillow cases, home made, "made in the times when | colds. I told him I thought they were women worked," remarked the old He then went out and took in his sign. gentleman. Then a linen sheet and two samples of cloth. All these were entirely manufactured by hand They were all good specimens of handiwork. Another relie was a bread-tray that had beed used for ing a cold as anything in the world. I eighty years

The dining hall was next inspected. enough to seat twenty-five persons The canopy was nicely decorated graphs of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Senator Morton and General Scott.

At 12 o'clock precisely the bell rang for dinner, and the Marshal of another cold in the head, and there was the occasion, Mr. Isaac Earhart, called no course left me to take either an eartheach old settler to the table: these were scated at the center table. Then he called until the other tables were filled up. When it comes to describ ing this part of the programme, the pen of your reporter is entirely inadequate to the task. It is enough to say that the tables fairly "groaned" under the load of good things. No expense had been spared to make the dinner worthy of the great occasion. When the guests had been words, asked the guests to cat heartily, as it was probably the last dinner that some of them would cat to gether. His request was literally obeyed, for every one seemed to enjoy the dinner to the "fullest" extent of his ability. At the second table, the center one was occupied by the Lloyd family, only one seat being va cant, the Rev. Mr. Lathrop, in well-Creator for His goodness to the family, and prayed that it might continue through life.

After the dinner had been eaten. ble to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, with a few words appropriate to the occasion. He concluded by requesting the Rev. Lathrop to read the 103d Psalm. Mr. Lathrop replied in behalf of Mr prayer offered by Mr. Lathrop, and the formalities of the occasion were

The cooks upon this occasion were tury in married life, to look back and and the feast displayed their skill and ability in the mysteries of the cuisine. The relies were exhibited to the guests, and created much amusement death should part them. But all of to think of the difference between

On this occasion there were present to assist in the festivities, four persons who were in attendance at Ann Thickstein and P. McCurry.

reporter was in attendance to gather would never forget, although they some items. And items there were should be allowed to celebrate their May Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd live many

> perance, energy and industry, is the fervent wish of your reporter.

The repairs to the Executive Man- ful and pleasant time, I remain, very

HOW TO CURE A COLD.

Mark Twain recently sent the following letter as an excuse for not attending a Sunday school celebration : HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 5, 1874.

Miss K. W. White: DEAR MADAM-I regret exceedingly being unable to accept your kind invitation (also Mr. P. G. Duffy's) to be present at your commencement exercises, but the annoying and vexatious illness which still hangs about me, together with some business engagements, will prevent. The illness to which I refer is a severe cold which I took in New York last winter during the lecture season. Perhaps the ing facts, Mr. Lloyd gave some items recital of how I tried to cure this cold may be of interest, and may serve instead of the few remarks you so politely asked me to make to the friends and pu-

The first time I began to sneeze, a friend told me to go and bathe my feet in hot water and go to bed. I did so .-Shortly after another friend told me to get up and take a cold shower-bath. I did that also. Within the hour another friend assured me that it was policy to feed a cold and starve a fever. I had who had just opened his restaurant on Cortlandt street near the hotel, that morning, paying so much for a full meal .-New York were much afflicted with I sterted up toward the office, and on

the way encountered another bosom friend, who told me that a quart of warm salt-water would come as near curhardly thought I had room for it, but I tried it, anyhow. The result was surpri-The porch had been extended by a sing. I believe I threw up my immortal temporary floor and canvas covering, soul. Now, as I give my experience onso as to make room for tables long ly for the benefit of those of your friends who are troubled with this distemper, I at a table. There were three tables. feel that they will see the propriety of my caut'oning them against following such hearts and boquets of flowers. Against portions of it as proved inefficient with palement, he replied that "the end the wall were hanging large photos me, and acting upon this conviction I warn them against warm salt-water. It may be a good enough remedy, but I think it is rather too severe. If I had quake or a quart of warm salt water. I wou'd take my chances on the earthquake. After this everylody in the hotel became interested, and I took all sorts

of remedies - hot lemonade, cold lemonade, pepper tea, boneset, stewed Quaker, hoarhound syrup, onions and loaf-sugar, lemons and brown sugar, vinegar and laudanum, five bottles fir balsam, eight bottles cherry pectoral, and ten bottles of ful Uncle Sam's remedy, but all without efseated, a blessing was asked by Lewis feet. One of the prescriptions given by loves his poppy," replied the Master, Hartwell, and Mr. Lloyd, in a few an old lady was-well, it was dreadful .-She mixed a decoction composed of molasses, catnip, peppermint, aqua fortis, turpentine, kerosene, and various other drugs, and instructed me to take a wineglas-ful of it every fifteen minutes. I never took but one dose; that was enough. I had to take to my bed, and remain there for two of three days. When I felt a little better more things were rec chosen words, returned thanks to the ommended. I was desperate and willing to take anything. Plain gin was recommended, then gin and molasses, then gin and onions. I took all three. I detected lessly spoken against the reputation no particular result, however, except that Mr. Charles K. Lard presented a Bi- I had acquired a breath like a turkey buzzard, and had to change my boarding house. At this new place they suggested a different remedy to any yet tried. A sheet bath was recommended. I had neand Mrs. Lloyd, and a concluding ver refused a remedy yet, and it seemed poor policy to commence then; therefore I determined to take a sheet bath, the ugh I had no idea what sort of an arrangement it was. It was administered at the daughters of the host and hostess midnight, and the weather was very tions about her that you think she frosty. My back and breast was stripped, and a sheet (there appeared to be a thousand yards of it) soaked in ice water was not scruple to make use of a woman's wound around me until I resembled a name in a reckless and unprincipled swab for a columbia). It is a cruel ex- manner, shan them-they are the pedient. When the chilly rag touches very worst members of the communone's warm flesh it makes him start with ity-men lost to every sense of honor sudden violence, and gasp for breath, the original wedding of Mr. Lloyd, just as men do in the death agony. It were united in the holy bonds of viz: Joshua Chitwood, Ellen Jones, froze the marrow in my bones and stopped broken by a lie manufactured by the beating of my heart. I thought my some villian and repeated where it As it was now 3 o'clock the guests time had come. When I recovered from should not have been and in the prebegan to depart to their respective this a friend recommended the applica- sence of those whose little judgment homes feeling that they had been en- tion of a mustard plaster to my breast. I could not deter them from circulatthe day, and, by special request, your tertained in a manner which they believe that it would have cured me ef- ing the foul and bragging report. feetually if it had not been for young Clemens. When I went to bed I put the the smallest thing derogatory to a mustard plaster where I could reach it woman's character will fly on the when I should be ready for it. But young | wind and magnify as it circulates, years to enjoy the fruits of their tem-Clemens got hungry in the night, and ato until its monstrous weight crushes it up. I never saw any child have such List of the names of old settlers in an appetite. I am confident that he pect the name of women; and as you

> respectfully, S. L. CLEMENS (Mark Twain.)

CONFUCIUS AND THE CHINESE COURSE TO BE PURSUED IN PUR CLASSICS.

TRANSLATED BY KI PO TAL.

Chinese Cosmogony -In the begin-ning of the world, the world was Ktse Kiang, who died. His blood became river, his bones granite, his hair trees, &c., and finally, the insects which infested his body became peo-

Confucins -- His Habits .-- In walking the Master usually put one foot before the other; when he rested, it was generally on both legs.

If, in walking, he came upon a stone, he would kick it out of his way; if it were too heavy, he would step over or around it.

Happening once to kick a large stone. he changed countenance.

The Superior Person wore his clothes in the ordinary manner, never putting his shoes upon his head nor ais cap upon his feet. He always kept the skirts of his

obe before and behind evenly adjusted. He permitted not the unseemly exposure of his under-garment of linen at any time. When he met his visitors he rushed

towards them with hisarms open like His Poetry .-- The following was written in his sixty-fifth year, on leaving Loo:

"Oh, I fain would still look towards Loo But this Kwei hill cuts off my view-With an axe I will hew

This thicket all through That obscures the clear prospect of Loo.' In later years the following was com posed by his disciple Shun: "There once was a sage called Confu-

Cius, whose remarks were not few;

He said, 'I will hew

This blasted hill through' While his friends remarked quietly, 'Do His Ethics .-- The Master said, "One virtue goes a great way. In a jar of chow-chow, properly flavored with ginger, even a dead mouse is palata-

On Wan asking him if it were proper to put dead mice in chow chow,

he replied, "It is the custom" When he heard that Chang had beheaded an entire province, he remarked, "This is carrying things to an excess. On being asked his opinion of ims

Hop Kee asked him how to tell the superior man. The Master replied,

"How, indeed!" The Duke Shang asked him one day, "What constitutes the State?" Confucius replied, "The question is asinine. His Jokes .-- One day, being handed

a two-foot rule, Confucius opened it

the wrong way, whereupon it broke.

The Master said, quietly, that "it was Observing that Wau Sing was much addicted to opium, the Master said, "Filial regard is always beauti-

"Why?" asked his disciples. "He

changing countenance. "Is that Nankeen?" asked the great Mencius, as he carelessly examined the robe that enfolded the bosom of the fair Yau Sing. "No," replied the Master calmly, "that's

BRET HARTE.

AN ITEM WHICH EVERY MAN SHOULD READ.

We have probably all of us me with instances in which a word needof a female has been magnified by malicious minds until the cloud has been dark enough to overshadow her whole existence. To those who are accustomed, not necessarily from bad motives, but from thoughtlessness to speak lightly of ladies, we recommend these hints as worthy of considera-

tion: Never use a lady's name in improper places at an improper time or in mixed company. Never make asserherself would blush to hear.

When you meet with men who do every feeling of humanity, Many a after the cart," good and worthy woman's character has been forever ruined and her heart

A slander is soon propagated, and crossing the field. the poor unconscious victim. Reswould have the fair names untarnished and their lives unembittered by the why doesn't Rochester spell slanderer's bitter tongue heed the ills your words many bring upon the mother, the sister or the wife of some of your fellow creatures.

Where to go when short of money -go to work.

CHASING A HORSE.

1st. Examine the eyes in the stable, then in the light; if they are in sny degree defective, reject.

2d. Examine the teeth to determine

3d. Examine the poll, or crown of the read, and the withers, or top of the shoulders, as the former is the seat of Poll

Evil, and the latter that of Fistula-4th. Examine the front feet, and if the flog has fallen, or settled down between the heels of the shoe and the heels are contracted, reject him; as he, if not

already lame, is liable to become so at any moment. Next observe the knees and ankles of the horse you desire to purchase. and if cocked you may be sure that it is the result of the displacement of the internal organs of the foot, a consequence of ne-

gleet of the form of the foot and injudicious shoeing. 5th. Examine for interfering, from the inkle to the knees, and if it proves that he cuts the knee, or the leg between the

knee and the ankle, or the latter badly. "Speedy cuts" of the knee and leg are most serious in their effects.

of great value were it not for this single defect, are by it rendered valueless. 6th. Carefully examine the hoofs for cracks in the hoofs.

Many trotting horses, which would be

If cracks are observable in any degree, Also, both look and feel for ringbones. which are callouses on the bones of the pastern near the foot; if apparent, re-

7th. Examine the hind feet for the same defect of the foot and ankle that we have named in connection with the front foot. Then proceed to the hock, which is the seat of curb, and both bones

and blood spavins. The former is a bony enlargement of the posterior and lower portion of the hock-joint; the second a bony excrescence on the lower, inner, and rather anterior portion of the hock, and the latter is a soft enlargement of the synovial membrane on the inner and upper portion of the back. They are either of them sufficient reason for rejecting.

8th. See that the horse stands with the front feet well under him, and observe both the heels of the feet and shoes, to see if he "forges" or over-reaches, and in case he does, and the toes of the front feet are low, the heels high, and the beels of the front shoes a good thickness, and the toes of hind feet are of no proper length, reject him; for if he still overreaches with his feet in the condition described, he is incurable. If he prope outa poor rule that wouldn't work both both from feet, or points them alternately, reject.

> 9th. In testing the driving qualities. take the reins while on the ground, invite the owner to get in the vehicle first, then drive yourself. Avoid the display, or the use of the whip and if he has not sufficient spirit to exhibit his best speed without it, reject. Should he drive satisfactorily without, it will then be proper to test his amiability and the extent of his training in the use of the whip.

Thoroughly test his walking qualities first, as that gait is more important in the horse of all work than great trotting speed. The value of a horse, safe for all purposes without blinds, is great enhanced there-

are obvious. Popping the Question,

10th. Always purchase of the breeder

of the horse, if practicable; the reasons

A rather snappish woman, who is evidently disgusted with her own experience, suggests a new way for young rustics to pop the question. Don't say to your "bright particular star" "Will you come and shine for me alone?" &c .; but say, "Will you marry me, and get my meats, and those of my hired help, do the washing, ironing, sewing, mending, scrubbing, knitting, sweeping, dusting, bed-making, dish-washing, and housework generally take care of the dairy and the chickens? In case of a thunder-shower in haying, I shall want you to put on the hay-caps and rake

managed, pay from twenty to twenty-Butter down! as the goat remarked to himself as he saw the farmer's wife

Cotton factories in the South, in

almost every instance, where well

China has streets paved with granate blocks laid over 300 years ago, as good as new. The contractors are

Patience is a great virtue, but oh,

how few of us possess it. Picky oskete are persons who take



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FIRST DISTRICT OF MARYLAND.

Hon. PHILIP F. THOMAS

Pemocrats and Conservatives, remember that on next Tuesday you will be called upon to select a congressman for the First District of Maryland, and it behooves you to be away from the people the privilege of up and doing-let no business engagements deter you from your whole duty. Your foes are a wily set of fellows, and they have heads assisting them in their plans outside of the District. They know the importance to them of our defeat. They know that if we ever get a majority in Congress that their pefarious schemes must be exposed, and in view of that two Republican candidates running, both fact they will resort to every imaginable device to defeat us and keep themselves in office. We say, then, be up and doing. Get up early and the past thirteen years in their efforts to see that your neighbors go to the place good men in power; who were inpolls. See that no Democrats remain | fluenced by a devotion to those principles at home, or stay away from the elec- of Jefferson, which made the Democratic tion on any pretense. Look to Ohio, Indiana and Arkansas. If they could afford to make such wonderful efforts; why can we not do the same? Go to the polls, persuade men to take care of their liberties, protect their households and foster the protection Wi liam M'Candiess and a host of other ests of the negro, for there is nothing so good for all classes or conditions of men as good Government. It assurred that all will be right .-Goldsborough says he is all right, but we only have his word for it, while his acts and the company he keeps all give the lie to his declaration. Let us, therefore, trust the man who has always acted as well as spoke right. Thomas is right, and this we know, therefore there can be no mistaking his position. Therefore give him your hearty support, and your confidence will not be misplaced. Goldsborough says he has belonged to every party except the Know Noth ings, whom he condemns, as he does not like secret societies of any kind. He says it is a bad time when a man can't speak out his sentiments. We remember that he was accused of causing a posse of soldiers to enter a court house, and beating a Maryland Judge over the head with a revolver in his charge to the Grand Jury, in calling their attention to violations of

Yes, a Maryland Judge was beaten over the head on the Bench by a Pennsylvania soldier for speaking out and exposing violations of the laws of the State by him without authority, and it is said that II. II. Goldsbor- the scene of much activity. When your ough was behind the scenes. Yet he now says it is a bad time when men can't speak their sentiments. We ought not to forget that he was the head of that convention which fastened upon us the Constitution of 1864, which provided for the disfranchisement of our citizens, which did not only prevent as from speak. ing but also from performing our sentiments. We were not allowed to vote for or against any men or meas ures which were presented, and II. H. Goldsborough was at the head of trade, A NEW DEPARTURE: 1. Cash, the this clan.

laws and suggesting a remedy.

What say you, freemen, is II. II. G. the man to trust ! We say, No! Then vote for P. F. Thomas and remain free.

THE CRISIS IN THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION

The crisis is approaching in the Episcopal convention. The report of the committee on canons is made the special order for to-day at noon. It recommends a new canon against ritualistic practices. eperifying the use of incense, presenting tion of the s'ements. On the other side ment found in our present issue.

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The special object of this card is to call meeting of the ticket-holders at Public the committee appointed by the Trustees to superintend the counting of the tags reif the ring in this city, (now controlled meeting and see each for himself how

Every arrangement has been made for artery of the body politic. Then let a few others,) is broken on next Tues lay, the drawing—but little more than a This farm contains us see that good and reliable men are it will be bailed with joy unspeakable by month remains for the sale of the resent to Congress, so that we may rest the great Democratic party throughout mainder of the tickets. and whatever is done must be done promptly.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Agent and Manager. Louisville, Ky., Oct, 22, 1874.

Oct. 31, 2t.

A CITY WITHOUT LIGHT.

the danger to life and property in the meantime. The calamity is one to which Business here during the past few all great cities lighted with gas are now weks has been encouraging, and it is exposed, and yet against which no ade-

GATHERINGS IN THE SOUTH.

There has been much written lately come off November 30. The South has been impoverished, and a reasonable correspondent "Bix" next visits our city, share of the \$2,500,000 then to be distrilet him not neglect to visit the Zoological buted will be very acceptable.

SUMMARY JUSTICE IN KANSAS.

In Kansas, justice, if she is blind, goes at the rate of a mile a minute whenever she is after a horse thief. Vincent Morgan, grand equine larcenist, as oforesaid, was arrested about sunrise, and his preliminary examination before breakfast, was bound over, was taken to Hiawatha, and by 2 o'clock P. M. he had been indieted, arraigned, tried, found gui'ty, and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. Such velocity of proceeding must have made Mr. Morgan's head swim; but he may thank his stellar influences that he is safe within stone walls, for, short as

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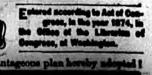
Wilmington Loan \ No. 105 Chancery Association, In Equity, in the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Jas. A. Parsons&wife Sam'lA.Graham and Lemuel Malone.

Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this fifth day of September eighteen hundred and seventy-four, that the report of Thomas Humphreys, Trustee, to make 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 printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$1500.00.

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FOR CONGRESS:

OF TALBOT COUNTY.

Garden, which is daily thronged with the kind in this country. More anon-

Be sure to read and peruse the advertise-

Mr. Editor :- As the election in this city is to be of great importance this year, and of much inferest to the country at large. I thought a letter at this time might be of interest to your readers, most of whom, I suppose, belong to the Democratic party. For the first time in the history of this State for many years, our election day is the same as that of old Maryland, and to the new constitution of this State, which went into effect last winter, are the people indebted for this great improvement in their election laws. Ieretofore the State election has always een in October, and the result was looked for by the whole country with anxious eyes, and as went Pennsylvania so went he Union, was the common phrase. As you may be aware, the political parties in Peonsylvania, outside of this city, are pretty evenly divided, and the result here generally decides the State election, but this year the most prominent place upon the ticket has been given to the Hon. Warren J. Woodward, who was nominated by the Democratic Convention at l'ittaburg, as one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, which is equivalent to an election, according to the new constitution, which prevents the Judiciary from being chosen by one political party only. It is a wise provision in some respects, but takes choosing their own judges, leaving that to their conventions. This city, according to tho last census, is entitled to five represensatives in Congress, and the two parties are very active at this time in behalf of their candidates. The Democrats have nominated able men as their candidates, while the Republican party are very much dissatisfied with their regular nominees, and in two districts there are of whom claim the suffrages of their party. This dissatisfaction will make success more certain for the Democracy, who, like

a band of brothers, have been united for party so great and illustrious. The Democratic leaders in this city, are such men as the Hon. Richard Vaux, Hon. William II. Witte, the able editor of the Thos. B. Florence, Ex-Mayor Fox, Gen'l promotes a healthy growth to the by such demagogues as William B. Mann, perfectly fair and impartial the distributree of liberty, and improves every William Kemble, William D. Kelly and Vicentee the country, for it will make this great commonwealth cast its electoral vote in 1876 for a Democratic President, who will be chosen from one of the great Western States, which have so lately been victorions in their great battle against a despotic administration, backed by a party calling themselves the Republican Party, whose death-knell has been sounded by Ohio and Indiana. The people of this city are auxiously watching the Democ-

racy of old Maryland, and hope to see her send a full delegation to Congress, from the mountains of Alleghany county. Worcester, and settle forever the claims of those two men, who misrepresented the State during the last session of Congress, owing to the dissatisfaction of the

party with the nominee for President. thought by many that it will improve as quate precautions are taken. cold weather increases. Our streets are full of strangers who have come to buy because that Judge had spoken out their winter goods and to view the many attractions now offered in the way of amusement. The crowd at the Franklin Institute is greater than ever, and an effort will be made to have it continued a few weeks longer. The people from the 1876, when the Centennial Exposition will be held in old Fairmount Park, now

> OMOO. NEW DEPARTURE.

visitors, and which is the only garden of

To say "Oak Hall," means "corner of Sixth and Market streets, Philadelphia," as every child knows, and suggests the name of the giant clothiers, Wanamaker & Brown. This great House announces in our columns for the fall and winter invariable ternis. 2. Every garment will be labelled with a printed placard, naming the goods, and specifying in open figures the invariable price. 3. A the proceedings were, a vigilance com guarantee, signed by the firm, to accom- mittee might have made them a good pany each garment. 4. The money to be deal shorter. returned the purchaser, if within ten days he finds room for discontent at his purchase. Under these considerations, Messrs. Wanamaker & Brown justly ask all lovers of honest and liberal dealing, who are willing to all in lifting this important branch of trade upon their lofty and solid 'Platform of four planks,' to purchase their fall and winter stock at Oak Hall

THE FRUITS OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S POLICY.

The dispatches from Louisiana convey the very painful information that the anticipated arrests of citizens of Shreveport and other points have commenced, and that many of them are made upon affidavits of the notorious General Merrill, who wrought so much wretchedness while engaged in similar business in South Carolina. When the President gave over questions of alleged outrages in the South to the Attorney General it was with the expressed view of dealing with them under the shield of civil authority, the military to be used only in case of absolute necessity. But it seems the Attorney General has picked out a military officer only distinguished for his experience in such heartless work, who appears to have no quality of the civil about him, and who is not a citizen of the State, to "work up" cases against citizens of Louisiana. Upon the affidavits of this military creature, who can really know nothing of the peop'e, warrants are issued and arrests made, whereas, under the instructions originally issued, it was supposed that they would be done altogether by civil igents. Admiral Semmes a few days ago exposed in a Mobile court a murderer who had been making similar arrests under United States authority upon submas dated two weeks before the date of the alleged offenses. Such creatures of course the Attorney General can "pro-

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY.

"Commonwealth" (our best Democratic Library Hall, on the 20th of November, weekly published in this city), Hon. to make arrangements in connection with households and foster the protection | Wi liam M'Candiess and a host of other of white men, and in doing this you able men, who are doing their utmost to While there is no actual necessity for the will indirectly promote the best inter- rid this city of Radical, Republican Ring presence of ticket-holders, as under our Rule, which has disgraced it for so many arrangements the inter sts of all are years. That success will crown their would greatly prefer that as many of efforts there is every reason to expect, and those interested as can, would attend this

Dub'in, the capital of Ireland, has just sustained a heavy loss in the total destruction of the city gas works, leaving the city in total darkness at night. The intense heat and noxious vapor from the burning and escaping gas prevented the firemen from doing anything to save the works. Dublin is a large and splendid down to the sandy shores of Somerset and city, in fact one of the finest in the Brit'sh LOT FOR SALE empire, and such a loss as this will be severely felt, because of the time that must clapse before it can be repaired, and

that is very dubious about political gatherings and conflict of races, yet there is one class of gatherings all over the country who now visit it, can have some the purpose of purchasing the remaining idea what a great event will take place in tickets for the next and last Gift Concert Gunby, deceased, to file their claims, with

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Among the new advertisements in today's issue is a valuable farm for sale by L. Malone.

Burying cabbage is one of the avocations of our farmers and gardeners just

Our town is sadly in need of rain. The dust on the streets is nearly suffocating at times.

Have you fortune told by the pretty (?) gipsey gir's and be humbugged out of a half dollar. Dick Turner wants it to be known that

he has recovered from his late scalding accident and "Richard's himself again." Go to the polls next Tuesday and cast

your vote for Philip F. Thomas, for Con-Mr. Wm. Riggin, at Toney Tank, near

this town lost a valuable cow from hollow-horn on last Saturday evening. If you vote for Judge Goldsborough you vote for Social Equality, Civil Rights,

and the obnoxious Educational Bill. There is a considerable number of men, both married and single, in town, at pre-

sent out of work. To-night is "All-Hallow Eve." Watch the boys and see that they don't hang

tin pans and cabbages on your door-knob. Democrats! look out for spurious tickets on Tuesday next; examine your ticket and see that it bears the name of Philip F. Thomas.

Wheat seeding is still going on; it is late, but the low price of seed wheat should induce our farmers to put in a large crop this year.

The Bailiff was busy having the streets cleaned yesterday morning. Mat is decidedly the most efficient officer the town ever had.

The Synepuxent Bay is said to be swarming with geese and ducks.

About the middle of this month will be the best shooting.

All pers us desiring Democratic tickets can obtain the same at this office Come early and get them and distribute among your friends.

around town, for the purpose of fortunetelling and horse-trading. Beware of meeting of the campaign. them and save your pennics and horses.

the fact of our having street lamps. This being of the same importance to both, never find out at night. Give us more the White Man's Party, as of the same is desired at once, in order that no cost light!

Next Tuesday is election day, and it you then fail to vote for Hon. Philip F. Thomas, you should be branded as a foe to all honest and honorable government Remember! Vote early.

A. C. Smith, of this town, has had painted over 150 small signs which he will put up in every town on the Peninsula; and he has put up at the Depot a large and handsome sign. Munson did

A total eclipse of the moon took place last Sunday morning, but we were not wakeful enough to see it. We were told by the presence of the Delmar Brass laid in an entirely New Supply, which Alex Abbott, by some who did, that it was grand-as not a cloud obscured the heavens on the

leave town offers his entire stock of goods for sale, and will rent the store room to the party buying the goods. This is a good chance to step into an entablished trade.

The Democratic meeting at Nut. ters' on Tuesday night was quite a success. Many speakers and people were in attendance and we have no fears of "oldNutters" not giving a good account of herself on Tuesday

shown by Mr. John W. Vincent of over the Civil Rights bill, and not seeing this town yesterday three ripe strawberris, each about the size of a hickory nut. This is something remarkable for this season of the year .-Mr. V. says that if the present warm weather was to continue for a week he would have any quantity.

Next Monday is the Fall fair. We extend to every one a cordial invitation to attend, come to this office and subscribe for a straight-out democratic paper, and that too for the low price of one dollar a year. No doubt the town will be crowded with people who, having to do, come here to do it. These fairs are a source of vexation to the town and we are happy to say that they are fast playing out.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS -John T. Gordy appointed Road Supervisor in removed from county,

Matthias Disharoon was appointed Judge of the Election, vice Thos. J. Turpin resigned. The Commissioners low bow to a little squad of colored folks meet November 10th.

M. Mills, admitted to probate. Order Nisi passed in case of sale of land of proximo. George Riall, deceased.

Final Ratification of sale in case of James H. Mitchell, Administrator of Wm. Downs vs. Mary H. Downs et. al. Inventories of the goods and chattels of Isaac W. Connelly and Abram Birckhead were duly examined and approved. Auditors report in No. 50. John W. Willing, Administrator of John Lonze vs. Jesse Lonze et. al. was examined and

approved.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE .- We desire again to call the attention of our readers to the Teachers' Institute which will commence its session in the Court Room in Salisbury at 10 o'clock A. M., next Wednesday. Preparations are being made to make it one of the most interesting meetings of the kind ever held here .-During the day sessions, the new plan of gradation for ungraded schools as we'll as the best methods of teaching reading, arithmetic, geography &c., will be discussed. On Wednesday evening the exercises will consist of addresses upon educational topics by Prof. Newell, of the State Normal School; A. Chaplain, Esq., Examiner for Talbot Co. Dr. J. L. Bryan, Examiner for Dorchester County and others. On Thursday evening a County Teachers' Association will be organized; there will be readings and addresses, among the latter of which will be an address on the Literary Qualifications of the teacher, by Rev. J. M. Williams, Principal of the W. C. Academy. The evening exercises will be interspersed with music. The public are invited to attend both the day and evening sessions.

On our first page to-day appears an account of a go'den wedding, which took place in Jefferson county, Indiana, a short time since. As the aged groom, Mr. Zephaniah Lloyd, is a native of our county, having been born near Barren Creek Springs in 1805, it may be of interest to some of our readers to know something of the parties. Mr. Lloyd was a small boy when he found his way to civilization, and before it was organized plied "O! this is too much! This is into a State government (as it remised hell!" into a State government, (as it required a sufficient number of inhabitants at that time to entitle a State to one representative in Congress before it could be ad mitted, it not being at that time deemed necessary to procure representatives in an unconstitutional way, for the purpose of amending the Constitution, as in the case of the admission of some of our new States.) Mr. Lloyd grew up with Indi ana, and is now one of the well-to-do farmers of that rich State.

DEMOCRACY AT DELMAR.-Pursuant to notice published in the ADVERTISER and by hand bills printed, a large mass meeting of democrats was held at Delmar on Thursday night last, and was pro-Two camps of Gipseys are hovering nounced by the speakers from Salisbury to be the liveliest and most enthusiastic

The large crowd was composed of about equal numbers from Sussex county, Del. We call the attention of the public to and Wicomico, and the issues of the day is something that you certainly could they all rallied together under the flag of Parker, are hereby notified that payment brotherhood, struggling in one common

> The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Albert E. Acworth and Dr. Harlan Kerr, of Barren Creek Springs and Delmar respectively, and also by Messrs. J. Augustus Parsons, Thos. Humphreys, Huston Humphreys and W. II. Warren from the Civil Rights scheme and the other important issues of the day in an able manner, and to the entire satisfaction of the patriotic listeners.

The pleasure of all present and the importance of the occasion was heightened ALL his old stock of dry goods, has of 5th and 6th days: Band, which enlivened the meeting by he sells at bottom prices. The best Isma D. Bailey, choice music between the different calicoes, only 10 cents a yard, while speeches. All who attended from town such as formerly sold for 10, he now were highly pleased with the success of sells for 8 cents. The cheapest stock Mr. George B. Gilliss desiring to the meeting, and think that if the feeling of groceries in town can be found at his store. at and around Delmar is a fair specimen that the nominees of the party in both States, will be honored on Tuesday next with overwhelming majorities. So mote it be.

The Republican meeting held here on Tuesday last was sparsely attended, and a large majority of those present were Democrats, drawn in by curiosity to hear what Judge Goldsborough had to say .-The speaker labored hard to give a reason why he did not support Henry R. Torbert WHO CAN BEAT THIS !- We were two years ago, and floundered a long time many blackbirds present, of course he tried to please the white pigeons by declaring against the nefarious bill. But everybody knows that he can't be elected without custom-house money, and that money will not be forthcoming without a secret pledge to support the Civil Rights bill in all its obnoxious features. Well, after the conclusion of the Judge's speech, he introduced a man named Hall, who said he had read everything, from Tom Paine's Age of Reason to Fanny Hill, and we would suppose he had, from his speech, as it was the veriest slang, and mixed-up harangue that we ever had the misfortune to be bored with. He acknowledged himself to be the equal of the lowest stage of humanity, and in one part of his speech he mixed himself up so much with an old black ram that we could scarcely distinguish the difference Nutters' District, vice John B. Perdue between them. Finally he wound up by saying that he was as good as his com-panion Judge Goldsborough, as what the Judge exceeded him in brains he made up in animal magnetism. With a very

ORPHANS' COURT .-- Will of Amelia hoping that the Pepublican cause would receive a hearty endorsement on the 3rd

"The cause of true love never runs smooth," says the old adage, which has been verified by the course events have taken in regard to the lovingness of a couple not a thousand miles from this place. To be brief; a certain well known widower who is now in the "sere and yellow leaf," came to the conclusion that single life was a vanity and vexation of spirit, and that a man was no man at all unless he had some poor forlorn sister of Eve to take care of. Mr. D. met his di-The Court meets again on November vinity and his fate was sealed. He proposed, was accepted, the day appointed and he swore by all the neathern deities that he was "going to marry an angel." His dream of bliss was of brief duration. All the arrangements for the wed-

ding were completed on Tuesday last; the groom had arrayed himself in a spick and span bran new suit of store clothes: the guests were invi ted, and four dollars and fifty cents worth of stamps had come into the clutches of our County Clerk, while away back in one corner of his vest pock et was tucked the loose change to fee the expectant minister who was to make the couple one. The groom had started to pay his last visit to Miss E. as a maiden, when he was waylaid by "Jim" who in tender accents informed him that the girl's mother had requested him to tell Mr. D. that the jig was up and that his absence would be good company," and that her daughter should never marry him. This was dire news and as may be readily imagined the would be groom was slow to believe it. Nothing short of an interview with his adored one and to hear the words from her own ruby lips would satisfy him. To her house he went, and there he learned the truth of Jimmie's warning. The old woman had poisoned her daughter's mind about Mr. D. and she refused to marry him. Slowly and sadly he wended his way home, a victim of disappointed hopes and woman's fickleness. A sympathizing friend stopped him and asked "What luck." A cold, convulsive shudder ran over Mr. D. and in a voice weak with emotion he re-

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municate with me at once. Dr. E. G. BOOTH, or JOHN ADDISON, Esq. Concord Wharf, Va Oct. 3, 2m.)

To the Judges of Election and the Voters of Wicomico County-

ELECTION NOTICE

In accordance with the requirements of the Code of Public General Laws, I hereby give notice to the Judges of Election and to the Voters of Wicomico County, that an Election will be held on TUESDAY, THE 3RD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1874 being the first Tuesday after the first Monday

at the usual places of voting in the several elec-tion districts of Wicomico couniy, as follows: In the First Election District at Barren Creek rings. In the Second Election District at Quantico. In the Third Election District at Tyaskin Elec-m House.

on House. In the Fourth Election District at Pittsville. In the Fifth Election District at the Old Hotel n Sallsbury. In the Sixth Election District at Powellsville. In the Seventh Election District at James W illman's.
In the Eighth Election District at A. P. Malone's. Nutter's.)
In the Ninth Election District at Tracy's Hotel,

In the Ninth Election District at Tracy's Hotel, Salisbury.

In the Tenth Election District at Sharptown.
And the election so to be held is for the purpose of electing
One person to represent the First Congressional District of Marpland in the Forty fourth Congress of the United States.

The Polls will be opened at nine o'clock in the morning, and closed at six o'clock in the evening.

A* The Return Judges are required and directed to make their return on the second day (Thursday) following the election, to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomice county.

NOTICE TO HOTEL KEEPERS, AND ALL OTHERS WHO DEAL IN LIQUORS.

For the information of all persons concerned, the following Act of the Legislature, passed March 24, 1865, is published: CHAPTER 191.

CHAPTER 191.

AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors in the several counties of this State on the day of election.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavern, store, drinkidg establishment, or any other place where livuors or sold, or for any person or persons, directly or Indirectly, to selh, barter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fertmented liquors, ale or beer, or Intoxicaling drinks of any kind, on the days of election hereafter to be held in the several counties of this State. Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That any person violating the provisions of this act shall be liable to in diciment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offence is committed, and shall; upon conviction before any Judge of the Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for eash and every offenco—one-half the fine-shall be paid to the informer, the other half to the County Commissioners for the use of the Public Roads.

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Archely H. Rounds. List of voters stricken off in the Second

Ctement Mills. S. S. A. Williams.

Elisha Owens, Jr. Thos. J. Phillips. Levin Williams. Sam. Q. White, LEVIN BOUNDS, Register.

Thomas Howard.

W. T. R. Larmou

SIXTH ELECTION DISTRICT. List of voters registered in the Sixth Dis trict of Wicomico county at the sittings of October 5th and 6th days:

Robert G. Dennis, Selby Shockley, Geo. Cooper, James E. Cooper. Geo. Cooper,
J. P. Dennis. List of voters stricken off in the Sixth District of Wicomico county at the sittings

October 5th and 6th days:

Joshua Lewis, dec'd. T. G. Dennis, removed.

Benjamin Dennis, removed. KING V. WHITE.

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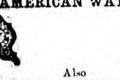
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