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CHATTANOGA, TENR., June 27, 1883—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: In 1886 I contracted blood polson, and at once sought a physician, who treated me for sev-eral months. By his advice I went to Crab Orchard Springs, Ky., where his course of treatment was carefully beauty

treatment was carefully observed. I recovered, as I thought, but the next spring pluples began to appear on my face and body. These gradually increased to sores and running ulcers. I was advised to try 8. 8.5, and immediately after taking it I commenced to improve, slowly at first, but more rapidly afterwards, and soon nothing remained to tell of my trouble. My blood is now thoroughly cleansed, and my system free from taint, and I owe my present condition—a perfect cure—to your medicine. I cheerfully give this statement that others who have suffered as thave may reap the same benefit.

give this statement that others who give the same benefit suffered as I have may reap the same benefit suffered by the same benefit statement of the same benefit suffered by the same by the same benefit suffered by the same benefit suffered by the same by the same by the same by the same benefit suffered by the same by the same by the same by the same benefit suffered by the same by the same benefit suffered by the same benefit suffered by the same by the same benefit suffered by the same by the same

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HOMER, LA., May 25, 1888—The Swift Specific
Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: About two
years ago my general health gave way entirely. I was so debilitated that I almost
despaired of ever feeling well sgain. All
that the physicians done for me brought no
permanent relief. Frienda insisted that I
should give S. S. a fair trial, although I
thought it would be throwing away money.
After taking a thorough course, my health
and strength returned, and I must say that
S. S. S. alone cured me, as I discarded all
others while using it. As a tonic I can most
heartily recommend it; for general debility,
it certainly is a specific. W. F. Bringes, J. P.
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CHAPTER J.

A thunder storm was without, large drowsiness.

curiosity concerning the object of an in-dependent traveler having chosen that-time for visiting Naples, then heavily stricken with choiefa: "They udarantined you, sir, I guess,"

"I was fearfully fumigated," answered

The bell sounded, the car stopped, and a man entered quickly, with the rain

trast of the rain, darkness and storm en city of Naples! mutterings without, and the glitter withpulsed him, More than once he caught small valise he himself had between his even then.

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resting place. REFERENCE: -1st Nat'l Bank, Scaford, Del. life by his own free will among cholera look out for such another. victims, as I guess you have; and that Grain Commission Merchants.

under his umbrella. three days, later be met him again.

BALTIMORE. with your ?"

Conference Academy, demanded an explanation. "Only," rejoined Septimus Boarding and Day School for both exes. Scholars prepared for business, yourself without any alterations. You question of marriage arose. Vocal and Instrumental Music, Drawing are needed in the world. You look at

preceptress. Terms, \$200 per year. Fall you'll see him." Term begins Sept. 3rd. For Catalogue,

**EDUCATION OF FARMERS.** were not out too late that same evening," THE MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL OLLEGE. wanting quinine and brandy pretty stiff." PRINCE GEOEGE'S COUNTY.
niles from Washington, on B. & O. R. 1 Questin acknowledged that he had not elt very well since, that he had been Tuition Free to all residents in the State. imprudent coming back so late, and that For Catalogue and particulars, he was not sufficiently recovered from AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MD his illness in Naples to take such liber This institution is a technical ties with Roman sundown.

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For Lettie's sake she tried to rouse her self,but succeeded indifferently. Dragging herself to the task, she wrote to free him from the engagement, and read the analysis of the sake she tried to rouse her self,but succeeded indifferently. Dragging herself to the task, she wrote to free him from the engagement, and read the analysis of the task and a bitter contempt that only added more cover \$50 in a single day at this work. All succeeds in the content of the trouble of self,but succeeded indifferently. Dragging herself to the task, she wrote to free him from the engagement, and read the analysis of the task, she wrote to free him from the engagement, and read the analysis of the task, she wrote to free him from the engagement and the analysis of the task, she wrote to free him from the care that the content of the trouble of self,but succeeded indifferently. Dragging herself to the task, she wrote to free him from the engagement, and read the analysis of the task, she wrote to free him from the care the content of the trouble of self,but succeeded indifferently. Dragging herself to the task, she wrote to free him from the engagement, and read the analysis of the task, she wrote to free him from the engagement, and read the analysis of the task, she wrote to free him from the engagement, and read the analysis of the task, she wrote to free him from the content of the task and the content of the task and the content of the task and the content of the t

CHAPTER II.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1888.

BY MARY DEANE- GOZ One evening in the April of 1884, the infrequent lamps, still threw himself in- istence as that gradually developed after that is all. I can honestly assure the notion of the sacrifice, though it was trained and the property of the property o San Paplo Fucride de Murl. The flickering light of the lamps fell upon the dingy furs drawn closely round, he hoped to Slowly covering her incurable wound, mind; it was just that that struck me in rings and some bits of plate, and sold habits of six monks on their customary way into Rome for the night, a couple of peasants and two foreigners, the one and two foreigners an

upon the windows which the light with ceased, door after door banged, the train in turned to slate color. A light cloud of began to make unearthly noises. tobacco smoke was during about the heads of several of the passedgers, the through its length, Questin started up American's big eight dutdoing the ancying he heard his own door open: American's big cigar outdoing the sacying he heard his own door open: cigarettes of the others. He had soon "Qui va la !" he called out; but no anfound but that the Anglishman had been swer came, and seeing he moving object visiting the English cemetery at the revisiting the English cemetery at the request of a friend he had left in Naples,
and not to see Keats tomb, which had
been his own object. This led him to
ask as many questions about Naples as
the could think of and to express his
strange sound occurs every quante.

Swer came, and seeing no moving object
And so, with gallant strivings to no
tip the rent made by falsehood, with
wisdom of practice and learning; Tasia
learned to creep through three long
months with ir in yoke, instead of wings,
bed, as well as in a situation where a
lie could think of and to express his
strange sound occurs every quante.

"Miss Garnham, No .- , St. Philip's Gar- found their way into a magazine. the Englishman. Then he went on to proper time, the sight of the closely those who could not get away were extol the wonderful exertions of his scribbled yellowish square was sweet town, she and Lottie dired with friends friend the Swedish doctor there, and to indeed to her, though the foreign stamp and went after dinner into the horticulsay that he himself had fallen ill, and showed how far off he was. "No, not so tural gardens: Lottie had been protnised had been sent away as no longer of any far to-day as when he wrote it," she said to see the fountains playing, and the use. The subject was interesting, and to herself, as with a smile that meant a party was chiefly on her account. they discussed it until an interruption protest against her folly she softly kissed. Among the two or three other guests the untempting morsel of paper

running in rills from his hat and should- pink coral live of health; firm, oval face, got an engagement for a leading part in ers, and seated himself opposite the two, with the straightforward look of a a touring company. He was a quiet, who, like himself, were foreigners.

Who, like himself, were foreigners.

With the straightforward look of a a touring company. He was a quiet, stopping? It is of immeasurable imporsional immediately stepped up, and stopping? It is of immeasurable imporsional immediately stepped up, and stopping? It is of immeasurable imporsional immediately stepped up, and stopping? It is of immeasurable imporsional immediately stepped up, and stopping? There is always something that strikes tured in the long nights of sickness, and disappointed face. He and Anastasia, one as weird i. a lighted vehicle moving the short hours of rest between work, who were old acquaintances, found themalong through a dark night. The con- loathsome and holy, done in that strick selves together when they entered the

Out of the wreck of a very brightin, in which the silent living figures painted, light-winged Ship of Life, but Lottie roamed about in ecstas'es, with later onshowed up in vivid light and shade, two, dearer than herself, had been saved the colored beads of light in strings, "Never mind-I have faith in you, and ance, though," rejoined Dick. "I have struck the Englishman with fresh force, to Anastasia Granham tention by something be could scarcely and "her humble and loving servant to buildings starred out against the indigo define, and at once attracted and re- command," Osmund Questin. his somber, brilliant eyes fixed upon the oneen elected of his heart two years dine's relations, mantied superbly in him from under the shade of a felt hat. back, and this he had quietly, without colored lights. An absurd fancy struck him that he was any hot oaths, declared he would ever Anastasia and Sherrieff found a quiet tective work," Dick said to himself. He traveling with a being from another continue to be, though his gonty old fath, seat at comfor able distance from the world, who was somehow bound up in er threatened to hold the door against band. People were walking and sitting his own fate. He watched him furtive- the bride for as long as he lived, and all round them, and they amused them-

ly, and saw him lean forward with an bequeath him a shilling when he died if selves by watching the groups. indifferent air, to read the initials on the he ventured to cross his stubborn will feet. The American, who had done the Mr. Questin, Sr., had put it plainly to ently. "I'm afraid it comes across your same, observed this too, and said to his his son, who was his only living child, face. By Jove!" This last exclamation neighbor, "Now, sir, I never remember Had his own father started with a hod was to himself as he distinctly caught seeing such queer letters as yours for the and a trowel, or had he not? Had he the profile of the smoker.

initials of an Englishman, as I take you built up for himself an immense fortune, Anastasia followed his gaze and turn-The young man laughed slightly at elder and younger brothers because one his clean-cut aquiline profile, his marked this frank curiosity. "O. Q. Q. Well, smoked and the other parted his hair eyebrows, his crisp moustache, some perhaps it is an unusual combination. I down the middle, or not? Was it likely shades lighter than his hair-worn a never heard of another family called by that he, having cherished this massive trifle longer than formerly-even the my name, Questin, though for all that we fortune and lived always in view of his heavy intaglio ring on the hand now mndd Questin," Tasia said in a low outskirts of Rome city, more like your do not boast any special blueness in our responsibility toward it, should dell- raised to his cigar-all were before her. The car stopped again, and the con- that butterfly, spendthrift, irresponsible her; she was afraid her companion might ductor looked in, gesticulating to the lot, the Garnhams? Nay, the daughter hear her sobbing breath, and see that whom, I see." atest comer. He, however, shock his of that very man who had ignored snub- she trembled from head to foot. She head, and signed to him to go on, and bed, and otherwise affronted himself must get the better of the pain somehow.

no one got out until the car reached its personally! Osmund might marry any Love-the heartlessness of his last letter other girl he chose, but he would hear had killed that-but, oh! the anguish! "Sir," said the American, as he stepped | no more of any Garnham, be it the pret- There had even been hinted reproach to off the car, "there is my card. If you tiest lass that ever was born to that her for not having broken off the enany other man who has been risking his but homestaying and sensible; let him myself in my blindness," she thought after. He was simply astounded.

man is Septimus S. Perkins." Where- worth her salt, no spoken evidence in seeking. He must have altered gradualwith he nodded, and slipping his card the world would have made him alter ly, for no one could now be attracted by and where-" into the other man's hand, disappeared his opinion. He was not a vulgar old the look of goodness I fancied I could Here she stopped, turning very pale. man, but on the contrary well read and see." The Englishman did the like and highly respected, afraid of no man, cur- "You know that man?" she asked her thought. If so, where, indeed, was thought no more of S. S. Perkins until rying favors with none, and Osmund had young Sherrieff. a strong affection for him. This made "Say," began Mr. Perkins, "do you ev- matters more difficult, because he had to on the stage at Manchester in the com- would never have dared to represent er carry such a thing as a double about aim at the reconciliation of two impossi- pany with which I was acting. His him.

Mr. Questin, surprised and amused, Having been to Cambridge, he decided stage, no good off, I imagine. He seems for knocking his cigar ash on my dress, for a willing man with brains and health "that rentleman who got into the tram- without crowding into one of the over- the heavy father reconciled." car with us Tuesday evening was, I take crowded professions. "What is mine is No doubt, the old gentleman with red it, cut out of the same bit of cloth as yours, my boy," said his father until the face and double eyeglasses, who was after that the more certain I was-

must be a good sort that a couple of you Of all girls Osmund naturally set his heart upon the one his father most objected yourself in the glass next time you feel to, the eldest daughter of the late ruined under the charge of the Principal and at loggerheads with mankind, and there squire of the Warwickshire parish, in which Quentin Hall, his own place was 'I fancied the face was familiar to me, situated. And now came the deadlock, but didn't think of my own." said Mr. because even if Osmund had been able to find anything to do, which he had "But I guess that don't matter, if you not, Tasia would have refused to marry him against the will of his father, that went o. Mr. Perkins, "you look like is, without giving the jealous old man plenty of time to change his mind.

> that anyone can read," thought Tasia, but to her surprise post after post went by without bringing it. Lottie, for the sake of whose schooling they lived in London, had a supply of explanations on hand for the comfort of her sister, but one night Tasia heard her tance with Septimus Perkins, but it carstifling sobs, and she made the confesried with it certain consequences to be sion in the dark that she believed that

> > cutting pain to the wound.

wicked old ogre, Mr. Questin, bad by some great exercise of tyranny got his A fortnight later on the night mail for Paris was stopping at the long, dark platform of Belfort, on the frontier. All share in Osmund assengers were called out by the guard. who ran, lantern in hand, along the train, and porters were tumbling out the triffing cruelties common to the race of the affair is wholly at an end—" luggage in a manner exasperating to the they descended, bags in hand, unwillingy aroused from wraps and slumbers.

This was the extent of his acquai

hereafter developed.

Osmund Questin was one of the pas- When she was sick with hope deferred, sengers; he had taken a fauteuil-lit, and came a letter from Paris, so constrained what empty, had been able by a judicious the barrier raised between them by his bribe or two to secure his carriage to father's opposition, that it needed not ble to her companion. himself. It was a dark night; the moon the brevity for which he excused himraced the heavy clouds, and was oftener self by saving that he had hurt his hand, than not blotted out by them. He could to show the poor girl with cruel distinct seat? I cannot walk just at this mo not sleep and had been watching her ness that she was virtually forsaken. sink in her p le blue halo, the brown Horrible blow to her love, her pride, and silver edges of the clouds sweeping her hopes—nay, it destroyed even the wrong he did not doubt; he quietly along to all appearance with or over her. past that had worn so false a sweetness: Then lighting a small traveling lamp, he for it proved his heart to have been unwrote a post-card, which he handed to sound, his mind wavering all through.

low, with strongly-marked features; but swer which came by return of post with at length. dark about the eyes.

He shivered, and buttoned his coat Doubtless he had fallen in with some "No; just this. Have you observed half belonged to Lottie, but they had inside all wrong; not hit that off. Now When the cabalistic check marks had cination that his old, dear, admiring you to doubt my perfect sanity? Am I could get money in no other way, she Can't make out if he is the other man in been made, and he had eaten some soup, love for her had shrunk into a passing like a person who could be the subject would sell her half at Christie's. She the car." he hastened back to his carriage, which fancy. And yet, how could any sudden of a hallucination, or anything tempora-stood beyond the rays of light from the attraction have so deep and true an exinfrequent lamps, and threw himself in- istence as that gradually developed af-

resolved to guard Lottle from such drops of rain were already falling thickly The tramp of feet, and chatter of tongues treacheries. Lottie should be bard- with him, though I was in company ing, for books betray not. knowledge

> short, tipkempt hair, than wasting her heart on man who is unstable as water. And so, with gallant strivings to fill

courage, and that of no mean order. While Lottle was at school she spent In a small flat on Camden Hill; that her time at the British Museum, and postcard was anxiously expected by the wrote a few little articles and made young lady to whom it was addressed, charming translations, some of which

dens." When it arrived, as it did at the At the very end of July, when only

was Dick Sherieff, a cousin of the fam-Soft gray eyes, with your shadows and ily, who had gone on the stage, and was brown fringes; wise, sweet mouth of the so far successful that now and the be gardens, and he fell into somewhat confidential talk, finding her sympathetic sky, above all with the foamy fountains

> "Shall we move away from the smok of that cigar?" Mr. Sherrieff asked pres-

had he left it all to him, cutting of his ed ghastly pale. Osmund Questin's face. lotters." berately cast it into the hands of one of The beating of her heart almost choked Having said that no Garnham could be ought to have seen before-cold self Miss Garnham?"

name is Questin; pretty good on the

speaking emphatically at that moment, was Mr. Questin, senior. "Can't go on, I tell you. What I want

I know. It's all a trick to get my con- he is his son." sent to your marrying that little hus-Anahtasia made a strong effort, and rose. "We do not want to be taken into family confidences," she said with a face so pale and strained that Dick Sherrieff

was startled. But it was not so easy to extricate themselves all at once from the second "A letter next time, not a post-card row of seats, in which they were, for other persons had come in after them. Tasia dreaded to hear Osmund's voice in answer, and her own head was swimming, her ears throbbing, so that when he spoke the words were partly muffled; yet she could not help listening with passionate eagerness. Perhaps something he said might make his conduct appear less black. If so, it might save a

shred of her torn self-respect. "I told you, my dear father, that I son to swear to break with them forever -"with us," Lottie sobbed, claiming her gretted extremely having been such a fool as to allow that young lady to stand between you and me. I was mistaken Disloyalty on the part of the lover in her. I have good reason to know that who had never vexed her soul with her you were right, and I was wrong, and lovers, appeared impossible to Anastasia. He happened to turn, as Anastasia

passed out to knock off the end of his blow which presently fell upon her was cigar. The ash touched her dress; he like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. begged pardon, lifted his hat and looked her in the face. For an instant-such instants are comprehensive-their eves as it happened that the train was some- in tone and dwelling so hopelessly upon met, each gazing into the other's. The pause on Anastasia's part was percepti-"Mr. Sherrieff." she said, "I feel rather giddy, I think-shall we find another

> steered her to a chair out of the lamplight and waited for further orders. She remained profoundly silent, in that still silence suggestive of strong underwork-

He was a well-made, good looking fel- from the engagement, and read the anwill not put an impors ble one."

woman who had for him so strong a las- anything about me which would lead been valued and divided, and if she to discover if he has murdered the other.

"Really, I hardly exchanged two words hearted, and give all her love to learn- with him; more or less for three weeks,

would rather see her in spectacles. with the truth." "Should you have considered him a work? Or at all scientific; who had tasia's address and Dick's Paris hotel. studied medicine for the sake of being | The first thing that Dick ascertained

"Why, no; rather the reverse of all

oring for his own ends." "And yet," she said, "I knew Mr. was the sort of man he was."

say you thought so, Miss Garnham. him beyond his having been remarked -humbugs-where women are concern- thence he was traced by the aid of a deed But, really, perhaps you might have tective up to the very day of quitting idealized him without being aware of it, France for England. The history was vou know."

"Yes," she answered, "It is possible, to feel he had let himself in for rather you be so kind as to take me as close to

want to know more I will find out." estly. "I cannot vet tell you why, but not much like that gentleman."

It is a fact." They went back, and seated them-

the Questins-father and soft. "Next to the stage, give me a bit of de- without wiring his friends?" really had faith that he was not being fetched Paris in excellent health," said made use of to gratify some hysterical Dick. Then Mr. Perkins gave a circumwere his warrant against that,

In two days Dick brought his notebook | not very many. to Miss Garnham, Stopping with old father at the Lang- tell us much, but you were the last friend ham. Lately come from abroad. Spends he named in his letters. Here's his tace, money like water-rich people, with do you recognize it ?" Dick continued, son. No intimate friends-very few kins

in short, but the girls never told me to "And now, Mr. Sherriefi, I am going to say what may make you think me mad, but which I trust to you not to repeat, not to hint to any living person. That man is not Osmund Questin."

"If ever I did astonishment as well on ever come to the States, there is one man handsome, wortbless family. Osmund's gagement before; she writhed as she the boards as at that moment, my forthere who will give you a welcome, or mother had been a lady of good blood, thought of it, "And how I deceived tune would be made," Dick said long bitterly. "I see now in his face what I "Who--who the--who is he, then,

> "That is what I mean to find Dick looked away from her, knowing poor Osmuno? There was but one an-"So far that once he tried his fortunes swer: In the grave, or this impostor telegram:

"When our eyes met, as he spologized that there was enough to do in the world pretty happy now. Come back from the there was not a gleam of recognition in 'road to ruin' by the looks of him. with his," she went on. "He looked at me as Dick. at a perfect stranger; that was what suddenly convinced me. The more I looked ten to one in his favor." though the likeness is so wonderful that but at "Meurice's," a fact soon ascertainit has to me the horrible effect of another ed. Nav. further, Mr. Perkins moved

> "Have you thought what strong evidence that is?"

"Yes, but my certainty is stronger. "Has it occurred to you that Osmund Questin may have met with some bad trance of Mr. Questin. accident or had an illness that affected his mind? That would account for table d'hote, and took his place opposite everything." "Yes, but it would not make front ly kicked his friend. teeth that were side by side fold over

one another slightly." Dick could not forbear a smile some uncommonly queer cases of mis- to meet you again, Mr Questin." taken identity, even to scars turning up in the right spot; but, never mind, what then seemed to recollect the speaker, for

lo you want me to do ?"

fort, and trace him onward: but, on marked Mr. Perkins, "but I thought you thinking it over, I have decided that a likely to be real sick when we parted in man can do so much better than a wo- Rome." man in such a case; and, therefore, if as "I was for a bit," the other answered; you tell me you have nothing to do at "but I soon picked up." present, you would be so kind as to act for me-of course," she added, coloring, had cholera at compound interest after "at my expense-and as a commission you left." to be settled on quite a business footi g, 'Yes, it's not a thing I would go out of I shall be more, oh, much more than my way to meet." obliged. Do you think fifty pounds would do to begin with? You must tell around?"

Dick would have asked for nothing much as possible." Dick would have asked for nothing better than to undertake the adventure at his own expense, but it was absolute-had a kind o' nervous shrinking; that it ly impossible to the poor fellow, so he was about the only mortal thing that believe me, yours very truly.

Sook the etraightforward proposal in the straightforward took the straightforward pro, osal in the scared you, Mr. Questin?" pounds would go an enormous way, and a slight laugh, then he turned to some pounds would go an enormous way, and a slight laugh, then he turned to some sia, "you sold your little pearl necklace that, useless bribery were called into topic of the day, and an animated con- sia, "you sold your little pearl necklace that, useless bribery were called into topic of the day, and an animated con- for the sake of this fellow, did you? I play, he should hope to seemilless, and versation ensued.

All was very speedily arranged, and then poor Anastasia looked over the list of all the salvage of the family wreck. Dick seized him by the arm, gasping best friend I ever had. What was three All was very speedily arranged, and should be. It's another man." then poor Anastasia looked over the At this astonishing announcement "I will," he answered: "I am sure you She loved every article of it, every bit of with anxiety to hear more. old plate, jewelry, china, old damask; "Face, same ; voice, same-action same;

"If that is all, I can honestly assure the notion of the sacrifice, though it was

CHAPTER III. The post-card from Belfort was also in

but we did not play in the same piece, Dick's hand, two photographs of Osmund certainly rewards its lovers; and she and I did not fancy particularly, to say Questin, and his last letter from Rome. Anastasia's latest idea had been the bold one of advertising for Mr. Septimus S. good sind of man, one who would prob- Perkins in the Times; the New York ably interest himself in philanthropic Herald and Le Petit Journal, giving Anas-

> was that the proper number of tickets Sherrieff looked unfeignedly astonish- taken for Paris on the day that Osmund Questin traveled through were delivered up. His next step was an exhaustive that—an idler pure et simple, or only la- search for his name throughout the Paris hotels. He was soon able to inform Anastasia, whom he chose to call Questin's son for more than four years his client, that he had discovered it at "Il, for two years very well, and that "The Bristol." At "The Bristol" he had evidently stopped for several weeks, but Dick looked embarrassed. "I dare nothing special could be gathered about me men are such awful liars-I mean for his wonderful skill at billiards. From clear and common-place, and Dick began

and human nature is inconsistent. I an absurd chase after a phantom fancy. know that. And yet, Mr. Sherieff, will However, while he lingered unwilling to throw it up yet, a card was one day that man as possible; and may lask you put into his hand, and a brisk little genas a favor to find out for me where he is tleman immediately stepped up, and self to be no other than Mr. Septimus S. "I am quite at your service-if you Perkins, "And now sir, what do you want with me? I rather expected to see "Whatever you can," she said, earn- Mr. Osmund Questin, but I guess you are

"I am delighted to make your acquaintfestoons, and mocking the fruit on the you shall see by my acquaintance of this come over to trace Mr. Questin, and want all the information I can get "You don't mean he's missing thought he was in for a pretty severe He had indeed been this and more to dancing on high like so many of Unsick on the way, surely he didn't die

> freak. Anastasia's face and manner stantial account of every hour he had spent in Osmund's company, which were "It wasn't that we hoped you could

> some sort of place in Warwickshire-only placing the photograph before Mr. Per-"Yes." he said, examining them. Please give me something else to do "That's him, but oddly enough they refor you; I am tremendously interested." mind me of a triffing meident that had "You know, perhaps, that I had spe-slipped my memory. A man got into cial reason to be interested in Mr. Os- that car while we were coming along the

> > friend than ever I saw twin bears. notice it." "Not they, and didn't meet again as

far as I know." "An, there we are, you know, just where we were," said Dick disconsolately. "I'd better tell you the whole story,"

"That's what I meant to have when I answered that advertisement that got nurled at me through three organs." Whereupon Sherrieff gave the full history reserving any opinion on it. "If you take my advice, sir, you will just reserve your operations, and watch the man in London, whether he is the

Simon Pure or not." Taking the hint, Snerrieff wrote to Anastasia. Instead of a letter came a "In Paris since Thursday. "So much the better for us." comment

ed Mr. Perkins, "Now for a round of hotels again.

He was not at "The Bristol" this time spirit having got into that body. Only II—. His father evidently believes that bribery got into Mr. Questin's room, and bribery got into Mr. Questin's room, and bribery got into Mr. Questin's room, and with the most unaccountable tenacity, with the most unaccountable tenacity, to know is what does it mean? I know, I .- His father evidently believes that brillery got into Mr. Questin's room, and recognized among other articles the small valise he had noticed in the tramcar. He invited Sherrieff to dinner, and the pair

waited with intense excitement the en-

He came in when they were seated at them. Dick furned crimson, and slight-"Oh, it's the man," murmured Mr. Perkins, rather crestfallen, and yet pleased

to see his acquaintance again. "How are. "Well," he said, "there nave been you, sir ?" he said across the table. "Glad Mr. Questin glanced sharply up, bowed. he said cordially that he was glad to see "At first I meant to go myself to Bel him. "You look pretty fit now, sir," re-

"You were well ont of Naples; they

me, because I do not know, and later on "Oh, I believe the poor beggars were have not an idea what put her on the track. I have always found these women too elever for me; and I don't doubt that

best manner possible declaring that fifty "Just that," answered the other with

"Now," said Mr. Perkins, "we'll get a right 'cute sort of detective, and keep an eye on our friend day and night." Directly Anastasia heard that there strong a likeness could not be a mere accident. She then wrote to Sherrieff,

had had one, if not more sous, whom Osmund had never known Anastasia was now in a condition of feverish anxiety; her nerves in a terrible state of tension; haunted by pictures of what might be, weighing in the balance the chance of ever again having her lover restored to her, daring not to lift her hopes too high in dread of their

being knocked down again. too great to have been long endured. telegram relieved her from suspense.

Twelve hours later she entered the Hotel de France, and was met by Dick scarcely able to contain his excitement. Pale as death she grasped his outstretched nands, but could not speak. "He is found-alive," said Dick, almost in a whisper, overcome himself by the sight of suppressed emotion stronger than he had given human nature credit

of it then, though he did afterward. "We tracked him-the fellow-at last to a maison de sante outside Paris; and there he is-ill, rather; has been very ill-that's only natural. That scoundrel placed him there as an insane relative, and goes to see him, I believe, for the "He seems, on the contrary, to have sake of studying his part. You must come and swear to his identity, and then we will telegraph for the father." She could not see him till the next day, when she and Dick went together and found the dear Septimus Perkins waiting for them, because he would not thrust himself upon her sooner.

> "Got him safe, ma'am," he whispered jerkily, "but you mustn't expect to find his hair curled and his handkerchief scented." This with great earnestness. The door opened, a French doctor with a waxed moustache bowed himself into the room and invited Anastasia to follow him into the inner one. If the doctor was so moved that he

large cambric handkerchief; if Septimus "I understood that you were engaged, Droll? Mr. Questin didn't particularly Perkins was stamping and coughing in the other room to keep his sympathy within bounds, if Dick had a mist before his eyes, then should not the curtain fall over that wonderful reunion? Ah, dear love and unfailing truth, what matters pale, sunken face and lean, trembling figure? It was Osmund himself, though a wreck.

heart to heart spake what lips could not

The only disappointment was to the doctor. "These English-they speak so little; they throw away situations the most ravishing," so he meditated. They all thought themselves very clever excepting Tasia, who thought of nothing but how to pet and comfort her "foundling," as Mr. Perkins called him; and to bring him back .to health; but

Osmund Questin, all traces of him had vanished; but a brief letter addressed to

Mr. Questin, senior, which came by post, threw much light upon the past. have upset my arrangements, and will seeing what a poor idea he has of enjoying it), you will, I presume let the affair drop. I saw your son first in Rome, when his extraordinary resemblance to myself—his double first consin put a little scheme into my head. We traveled be scheme from Relfort. alone together from Belfort, and I give you my word I could as easily have dis-missed him from a world of disappointments as reduce him to a state of partial insensibility, in which I conveyed him with all tenderness to the admirable institution wherein he has been ever since Should you ever require an establish-ment of this kind I can most heartily recommend it, and I have given Dr. S-full authority to use my name. After all I was right-nothing but insanity could have induced Osmund to help nurse cholera patients at Naples, with whom he had no more to do than with the man who picks up sticks in the moon, as I now find he did.

Now, when you are disposed to reflect upon that part of my conduct which affects yourself, pray bear in mind two things—first, that my grandfather left all his wealth to you, for the mean reason that my father knew how to spend it and secondly that was now to spend it; and secondly, that you were so pleased at what you took for your son's ceived me with what I must des who has proved her than any of us. How I come to know about her matters not, but I confess I

"And so," said Mr. Questin to Anasta

NO.

telling him that Mr. Questin's younger brother had married a sister of his wife's. and that when he declined supplying their extravagant wants any longer they had vanished from sight, and that they

After having suffered the cruel abasement of that sudden contemptuous desertion, after having her love torn, crushed and bleeding from her heart, all these hopes and fears were a strain upon her She had made up her mind to bear it, nevertheless, for some time yet, when a "You are wanted-Supporter"

Then she gave a little sob and turned away. Oh, unspeakable mercy! should not she give thanks and praise in her heart, even before she asked a single gaestion?

Dick could not have made a long story

could only shed tears conjously into a

"Oh, sweetheart; oh, my own!"-

they had to deal with wits as sharp as their own. When they marched forth armed with the law to arrest the pesudo

play, he should hope to seeml less, and versation ensued.

A that as for anything over and above expenses (which he silently resolved should not include his own living), that two were at the latter's hotel, when, was out of the question, and he was slowly removing his big cigar, he said:

All was very speedily arranged, and should he like another way."

To rethe sake of this fellow, did you? I only hope you may not live to consider it the dearest bargain you ever made."

Not long after Mr. Questin had discovered to what extent his nephew Leopold had robbed him by means of forged checks, the marriage of Osmund and Anastasia was celebrated at the English arranged.

month's detention, when all the time I was but serving for my Rachel?"

### Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

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FOR PRESIDENT :

Grover Cleveland,

OF NEW YORKL

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Allen G. Thurman.

Charles H. Gibson. OF TALBOT COUNTY.

-The Peninsula Land & Improvement Co., whose organization was noted in our last issue promises to be a useful organization on the whole Peninsula, if the objects of the Company are carried out successfully, and we have reason to believe they will. Their primary object is by acclamation for Representative in to secure to the peninsula a class of im- Congress, and the following Presidenmigration that will assist in its material, tial electors. Caleb P. Johnson, of New Castle: Robert Hill, of Kent, and Robert development, by contributing additional capital to our agricultural and manu-

It is safe to say that Wicomico County | ances and determined attitude on the farms and properly cultivated. The state; approves the efforts of Congress to county's yield could be increased ten reduce taxation, and declares in favor of dealers, and not more than 20 per cent. aug 11-ts

The Company are going to make an effort to find purchasers for some of our unimproved lands, believing at the same time that fifty acres is enough for any one family to cultivate. In their efforts they will not be confined to neighboring States as such efforts heretofore have been, but will seek customers in the more densely populated centres of Europe, through foreign agencies, which they are now establishing. In addition to a strictly real estate

business the Company will do a general financial business in negotiating loans &c. In connection with the business, the Company will publish a Journal to be known as the Peninsula Gazette & Eastern Shore Land Record, a magazine devoted to the development of the peninsula by setting forth its superior advantages in soil, climate and superior transportation facilities, useful at the same time to the farmer and horticulturist in whose interest it will be to a great extent published. It will also be a medium for the purchase and sale of real estate. For the home office of the Company no more suitable place on the peninsula could be selected than Salisbury, live energetic, and centrally located on the peninsula and within the territory that the latter part of June caused a genuine promises to be the centre of the peach belt within the next five years. Local agencies will be established in every town on the Shore.

The officers of the Company-Mess W. B. Tilghman, President; Wm. Miller, General Manager; Lemuel Malone, Land Commissioner: . Thos. Perry, Secretary and Treasurer: James E. Ellegood, Solicithe house and were wedded by a clergytor-are with one exception all citizens of the town, and well-known.

The scheme is one which has been enand poverty. The deserted wife was a tertained by the President of the Comwell to do widow when Sullivan offered pany for sometime, but the time which to share her fortune. he had to give to his private business prevented him from undertaking the executive management of such an enterise. The Company find in Dr. Miller, the General Manager, an executive offi- nation to import a certain number of car- history is a part of the warp and woof cer competent to take charge of the enterprise. He is a man of experience in in Delaware, instead of from dealers in land; a man who sits down by the silent this kind of work and full of resources commission of the New York dealers. breakers bursts upon his soul." He has traveled extensively and has a This scheme is thought by some to be a large acquaintance, both in this country move toward a corner in the general and in Europe. No energy will be spared fruit market. on the part of the Company to make the

business a success. The Company recognize what many others are beginning to do, that although this peninsula is the greatest fruit producing section for, its size in the world, O. H. Murphy and F. W. Hilliard. The congregation here is good, without in and vegetables it is capable of doing. It is susceptible of being made a veritable is susceptible of being made a veritable and spoke very feelingly of the labors of the late Dr. John Crosdale, who was once a rector of the Reboboth Church.—Rewhall we need.

I am running a smith shop on East Camden St., foot of the bridge where I am prepared to do all kinds of work at reasonable rates, 18 year's experience, and we hope the B. E. Church will do what the other churches have failed to do-attract tham to it.—Crestle tham to i

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- The republican State convention, which met bere,

\$10,000 campaign contribution from the carried out the managers' slate by nominating ex-United States Senator Warner Miller for Governor. The electors at the story Col. Lamont said: "I don't large are J. S. T. Stranaban, of Kings see anything very startling about that county, and W. H. Seward, of Cayuga. story. It is well known that the Presi-State Senator Sloone nominated Mr. Mildent has always openly and aboveboard ler for Governor, and the nomination was seconded by J. S. Fassett, Gen. Curtis and ex-Speaker Husted. Gen. Benjadefraying the necessary legitimate ex. min F. Tracy, of the convention, penses of his party's campaigns, whether made a speech, in which he said that the he has been a candidate for office or not, min F. Tracy, of the convention, emocratic party was trying to establish and this year is not likely to be an exfree trade to comply with the demands ception. The expenses for documents, of the South. Four candidates for Lieu- meetings, &c., in a national campaign tenant-Governor were put in nomina- covering the whole country run up into tion-Col. S. V. R. Cruger, of New York; the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Congressman Weber, of Buffalo; Mayor Somebody must pay, and none could be Cornelius Parsons, of Rochester, and expected to do so more cheerfully than

as follows: "The republican party

der republican control."-Balto, Sun.

Declines a Renomination

The news of the determination of the

Hon. Wm. L. Scott, the able democratic

Congressman from the Erie (Pa.) district,

not to be a candidate for re-election will

Congress by decided majorities.

Dover, Del . Aug. 28 .- The Democrat-

ic State convention held here this after-

Ellegood, of Sussex. The platform en-

dorses President Cleveland's adminis-

tration and approves his patriotic utter-

fisheries question; concurs in the nation

al Democratic platform; ratifies the nom-

pledges them the electoral vote of the

nations of Cleveland and Thurman, and

Wm. Fullerton, Jr., a distinguished

nusician and composer, and only child

was twenty-eight years of age.

set aside. His reason for this was not

stated, but one who knows Mr. Gill very

well said it would perhaps be on the

ground that Miss Gwynne is unable to

support her husband. She is a sister of

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and her mar-

riage, if marriage it was, to Mr. Gill in

sensation in society circles, where both

Love and Poverty.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29 .- A novel elope

Anne County poorhouse. George W.

Sullivan, 75 years old, and Mrs. Martha

man in a neighboring town. Sullivan

leaves a wife in the institution to mourn

the loss of the companion of her sorrows

Canadians Want Peaches Direct.

The 106th Anniversary of the P. E.

Church at Rehoboth was observed on

parties are well known.

Norman L. Allen, of Chautauqua. Col. those who are supposed to have a per-Cruger was nominated, the vote being sonal interest in their party's success-Cruger, 409, Weber, 180; Parsons, 72; Al- The President will, as heretofore assist len, 32. Mr. Miller and Col. Cruger made | the democratic party in this manner, as far as he thinks fair and proper, just as I Resolutions were passed indorsing the suppose Gen. Harrison and Gen. Fiske nominees and platform of the national will aid the republican and prohibition republican convention. The electoral parties. I don't know what sum he will vote of the State is promised the republished, and I don't understand that it is lican ticket, notwithstanding federal any of my business, but I am sure that patronage allied with fraud and corrup- the sum you mention (\$10,000) is not untion in the metropolis. The action of usually large." To the further question the Senate in rejecting the fisheries trea- of whether or not the story published ty is also approved, and attention is called | was true, the Colonel refused to reply, to the fact that the President's message saying: "That is all I have to say on the was an acknowledgment that the ad- subject. I think the statement published ministration treaty did not cover the to the effect that such large sums have case. Gov. Hill is censured for his veto not been given before is all nonsense." of the bill designed to purify elections. One Month of Yellow Fever. The high-license plank in the platform is

Mr. Cleveland's \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The reported

President was the theme of discussion

today.

When asked by a reporter about

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Aug. 27 .- The first unequivocally condemns the course of month of the existence of yellow fever in Gov. Hill in obstructing by his vetoes Jacksonville ends today. The record for a:ts for increasing the fees for li- the month is as follows: Total cases,

censes, by which a larger share of the 107; deaths, 17; discharged cured, 28. cost of government might be levied on under treatment, 62; many of whom are the liquor traffic, and we approve the ef. | convalescent. The stories about the supforts of the republicans in the last Leg- pression of news of cases and deaths by islature upon the liquor question, es- the authorities are false. pecially in passing the act nullified by Today there has prevailed most unsuch executive action to restrict that favorable weather, it being warm, suntraffic by charges which would litt some shiny and hot, yet few new cases were of the burdens of taxation caused by the developed, seven constituting the list liquor traffic from the home and farm, since six o'clock last evening. One of ber for the purpose of collecting taxes.

John L. Powell, Collector for 1888 in these, C. H. Pollard, was brought from and we believe that such charges should be advanced to standards similar to those | the camp at St. Mary's river, and died, successfully enforced in other States un- Thre have been two deaths besides Pollare's-Burton Mays, a colored man, and Albert Fischer, a fireman. E. M. Mc-

Arthur, of the S. F. and W. R. R., died Taxes paid Both the democratic and republican candidates for the governship have been quarantined, Captain Fleming at Monticello, and Colonel Shipman at his home be received with general regret by the in Sawley, for harboring relatives who friends of tariff reform, of which he is are refugees from this city. Both are

one of the most earnest and able champions. Mr. Scott attended the convention of the democrats of Erie county The Bones of a Bosnian King. Monday, and in a speech to that body A ghastly but interesting relic has just announced that under no circumstances been brought to Serajevo from where it could he be induced to become a candi- has long lain under the shadow of the date for Congress. He stated as a reason Hum Mountain, near Jaitza; the last for his declination that his four years' King of Bosnia, Stephen Tomacsovics, House Door service at Washington had worn upon was laid there to rest at the end of his unhappy life, and now, when he might health and love for home association, have hoped that his dust would have relonger continuance as a legislator at turned unto dust, his skeleton has been Washington was making him a most unearthed and taken to Serajeve, where miserable man. The district in which Mr. Scott resides is strongly republican, but such is his strength before the peocrumbling, the ribs are gone, but Bosnia ple that he has twice been elected to is determined not to be dannted by such petty obstacles in its undertaking to do honor to one of its heroes. When the reconstruction of the skeleton has been accomplished, a glass sarcophagus will receive it, and the last of the Bosnian kings will be laid to rest in the monasnoen re-nominated John B. Pennington tery church at Jaitza, the ancient town of kings. And this is done unto the man

> Wheat Damaged by Frost. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Aug. 27 .- Thousands of acres of wheat in the Northwestern section of this State remain uncut.

whom the Bosnians delight to honor.

and much of it will never feel the scythe on account of the damage done by frost The yield will be largely reduced, according to the estimates of farmers and a convention to amend the constitution of the crop will grade No. 1 hard. In some localities visited by the frost the wheat presented a healthy appearance for a few days afterward, and would then commence shriveling. Under the circumstances it is impossible to make a correct estimate of the damages at the died at Odiham, a suburb of London, will be heavier than was first supposed

Saturday last, of consumption. Very early in his life young Fullerton developed wonderful musical talent and studied Cardinal Manning recently delivered under the best masters in Germany and England. It was, however, as a composer that he was best known, the opera a very gloomy picture of London and "The Laky of the Locket," which was the disintegration of human society in ceived with great favor in England, these later days: "Londo.. is a desolabeing his work. He composed a grand tion beyond that of any city in the Chris- No. 1. Election Dismarch, which, by the direct order of tian world. Four millions of human Queen Victoria, was played at the return | beings, of whom 2,000,000 have never set of the British troops from India. He their foot in any place of Christian worship; and among these 2,000,000 God only knows how few have been baptized. how few have been born again of water New York, Aug. 29 .- It was reported derness. It is like Rome of old-a pool resterday upon reliable authority that into which all the nations of the world William Fearing Gill, of this city, would streamed together and all the sins of all tions can be obtained tv.

Hard on Levi.

prohibition organ of the first congressional district, thus wades into Tom Purmixer and slinger of High License whiskev at the Washington Hotel is away for a few days. His uncle Levi A. Purnell, Treasurer of the Building Committee of the Makemie Memorial Church, is filling Tom's place, dealing out the high licensed poison. Levi is a busy man, building a church and selling rum! And as Examiners to determine whether of in this 19th Century! Shame! Shame! not the public convenience would be Shame! The cradle of American Presbyterianism! Every dollar contributed to erect a Memorial Church passes Morgan, of 60 summers, stole away from through a rumseller's hands.

The Galveston News's report of the recent Texas democratic State convention seconding Lubbock, made the most eloquent speech yet delivered. 'I second the nomination," he proceeded, 'of a man every hair upon whose silvered head is ang 11-td. MONTREAL, Aug. 29.-The wholesale tinged with the sheen of honors won in ruit dealers here have formed a combi- the service of his country: a man whose loads of peaches direct from the growers not only of Texas, but of our own South-New York, as heretofore, thus saving the sea, where the mourning moan of the

Our Protestant Episcopal friends have selected a site for their church in this early in the Fall. We welcome them to our midst. There is plenty of room in Thursday. Rev. A. Batte, of Snow Hill, Crisfield for denominations other than preached in the morning. In the after- those now here, and the prospect of the noon addresses were delivered by Revs. denomination named for building up a



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esidence the last 10 days of August September, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes.

last night, it is rumored, of yellow fever. gust, September, October and November respectively, and a discount of five, four and three per cent. on all State taxes paid in August, September and October respectively. By order of the County

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TERMS OF SALE: One third of the purchase money in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with security, approved by the Trustee and bearing interest from day of sale SAML A. GRAHAM,

To Builders and Contractors.

The School Board hereby invites proposof ex-Judge Fullerton, of New York, present time, but the loss to the farmers als to build two school houses, one in School District, No.3 Election District, No. 1, at or a remarkable discourse, in which he gave near the present site at Spring Hill, the other to be in school District trict No. 6, to be situated near Laws & Hamblins store. These houses are to be 22x26 and the Holy Ghost. London is a wil- feet and 12 feet pitch. in a few days apply to the courts to have the nations of the world were continually the nations of the world were continually the nations of the world were continually flowing. Such is London at this day."

by applying to Thos. First—That parcel of land which is described as Lot No. 1, upon the plat and certificates filed by the Commissioners Board. All bids must The Pocomoke Record & Gazette, the be in on or before September 1, 1888.

THOS. PERRY. Secty

Road Examiner's Notice.

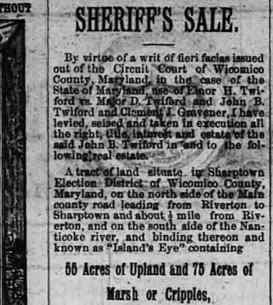
The undersigned having been duly ap Commissioners of Wicomico County promoted by closing that part of the pub lic road leading from Fruitland to Shad Point, which lies on the west side of the Main road and extends to the Marine Railway property, and opening a new road to some other point on the Wicomi-co River, and to condemn and establish a public Wharf on said River; hereby give notice that we will meet on the premises on Tuesday, the 18th day o September, 1888, at 8 o'clock for the purcontains this paragraph : "Ware of Hood, pose of performing the duties imposed HENRY W. ANDERSON, BENJ. F. MESSICK, LEVIN W. MALONE,

Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by E. Stanley Toadvin, Trustee in the above cause be iralified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the fifth day of Nov. next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in-some newspaper printed in Salisbury, Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of Oct next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1800. True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk

BLACKSMITHING.

1873



I hereby give notice that on

1888, at 2 o'clock p. m.,

I will offer at public sale at the Court House Door, in Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland, all the above proper-ty for cash to satisfy the said judgment

Trustee's Sale

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit

IN SALISBURY, MD., ON

Saturday, September 15th.,

1888, at 2 o'clock, r. m.,

all that tract of land near Delmar in the

said county, on the west side of the N. Y. Phila. & Norfolk R. R. and binding

thereon, and on the south side of and binding on the public road leading to Salisbury and adjoining the land of Isaac

Connelly's heirs on the west and of Mrs. Sally A. Cannon on the south, being the

same land sold and conveyed to Wm.

N. Hasting by Samuel A. Graham Trus-

95 Acres, More or Less.

TERMS-CASH

JAS, E. ELLEGOOD,

I. H. WHITE.

Price ONE Dollar .

Collectors' Notice.

Isaac L. English Collector, for 1888 in 1st Collection District will be at his residence the last 10 days of August, Sep tember, October and November, respec VALUABLE FARM tively for the purpose of collecting taxes.

B. R. Dashiell, Collector for 1888 in 2nd
Collection District will be at his residence the last 10 days of August, Sep-Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, in Chancery John H. Williams vs. Wm. N. Hastings, the undersigned will offer tember, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes.

John W. McGrath, Collector for 1888 at public auction at the Court House door in 3rd Collection District will be at his

at the Sheriffs Office the last 10 days of August, September, October and Novem-5th Collection District will be at his resi-dence the last 10 days of August, September, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes.

There will be a discount of 4, 3, 2 and per cent respectively on all County

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

THIRD ANNUAL FAIR

Talbot Co. Fair Association, WILL BE HELD AT IDLEWILD PARK.

EASTON, MD., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, SEPT. 18. 19. 20. 21. 1888.

\$13,000 IN PREMIUMS \$13.000 Competition Open to All.

This year there will be the grandest exhibition of Acrses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, and Products of the Farm, Fireside and Workshop ever exhibited in Maryland.

Four Races each day as follows: FIRST DAY. 2-2.30 Class 3-2.30 Class, Pacing 3-Three-year-olds and under For Colts owned in Talbot, Caroline Queen Anne's and Dorchester countie

SECOND DAY. 4-mile heats, Running, (\$125,\$25. THIRD DAY.

13-2:17 Class..... 14-Free for All Balloon Ascensions and Parachute from Balloon 5,000 feet in the air. Also Roman Charlot Races. GRAND BRASS BAND

in attendance each day.

Special excursion rates on Rallroad and Steamers from Battimore and hoptank River landings, steamers connecting with trains at Oxford, which land excursionists on the Fair Grounds. Fair Grounds.
Entries of Exhibits close SATURDAY, Sept.

Trustee'e Sale.

Court for Wicomico County, sitting in Equity passed in a cause wherein Susan . Evans is Complainant and James B Willing is defendant, the undersigned will offer at public sale to the highest bidder in Salisbury at the

next, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. Detailed specifica - the following parcels of real estate, situtions can be obtained ate in Tyaskin District, Wicomico Counin the proceedings in the Circuit Court

Saturday, September 16th.

for Wicomico County, to divide the real estate of the late Francis H. Eyans, it being the same land which Robert Evans and wife conveyed to Francis H. Evans by deed bearing date the twentieth day of September, 1866, containing about 76½ ACRES, more or less.

econp-Al! that parcel of land which is described upon the said plat and cer-tificates as Lot No. 2, containing 551 ACRES of land, more or less: it being part of a tract of land which Francis II. Evans and Robert Evans purchased of Wm. and John Roberts and Neh-

THIRD-All that tract which is described in the said plat and certificates as Lot No. 3, it being the same which Francis H. Evans purchased from John

TERMS OF SALE-Cash on the day Conveyancing at the purchasers' ex-HENRY PAGE,

ESTRAY.

Test:-LEMUEL MALONE. State of Maryland, Wicomico County, to wit: On this 21st day of August, 1888, personally appeard Isaac Anderson and made oath, as to the truth of the above discription of the Hogs name therein.

TETS:—Sworn Before, aug 25-24 LEMUEL MALONE, J. P.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of GEORGE W. HEARN. late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All person having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with voucher thereof, to the subscriber on or before

March 1st., 1889, JAY WILLIAMS Office. ESTABLISHED

W. H. ROUNDS.

1888

-Wholesale and Betail Dealer in-

Pine Family Groceries, Provinioss, Confectionary, Good, Willow and Glass Ware, Tobacco, Cigars and Snuff. Five Cent Goods a Specialty.

Having now in stock a large and complete assortment of the above goods, and having marked them down to prices that defy competition, I would respectfully solicit a call from you before purchasing elsewhere, as I believe it will be to your BARGAINS advantage, and that I can show you goods and give you prices that will astonish you and all economical buyers. In selling goods I have always believed in the old adage, that a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling. No trouble to show goods or give prices. Don't fail to see the goods

On Our 5ct. "Bargain Table."

W. H. ROUNDS,

GAUZE on the oven of the Gauze Door Range.

Dock St., Salisbury. Md.

→R. E. Powell & Co.,

offer Immense Bargains in the following

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS Dress Goods REA REA White Goods. Percals REN Hamburgs Sateens REM REM REM REM REM Ginghams Calico, Matting BARGAINS Chambrays REM REM REM BARGAINS BARGAINS

Rare opportunity to secure Bargains. Must be closed make room for our Fall Stock.

R. E. Powell & Co.

Main Street, Salisbury, Md.

REASONS WHY

The Wonderful Results are Obtained by the

GAUZE : DOO!

Stoves and Ranges:

he wire gauze allows the air to pass into the oven in the form of jets or sprays of air. By this means the process of diffusion is hastened without the injuried fect of cooling, which always takes place when the air is introduced by large orifices. It is shown in the common cannon stove by opening the feed door, admittin large volume of air over the fire, producing a cooling effect. Take same door and perforate it with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets increase the combustion. The difference, then, between the application of air by means of the jet and that of the ordinary action of the atmosphere consists in the creased surface it presents for mutual in any given unit of time. Thus we see the great value of the jet arises from the circumstance of its creating for itself a lar surface for contact, by which a greater number of elementary atoms of the combustible and the supporter gain access to each other in any time. AN EVERY-DAY LUSTRATION.—The ladies desiring to protect their faces from strong winds use the ordinary gauze veil. The gauze veil on the lady's face acts similar to the WI

HYGIENIC OVEN.

The introduction of the GAUZE DOOR LINE OF STOVES AND RANGES will be a source of great satisfaction to the many users of Stoves. A large demand for the GAUZE DOOR LINE OF STOVES is an evidence of their universal SATISFACTION, unparalleled in SIMPLICITY, unsurpassed in CONSTRUCTION, unprecedented in DU ABILITY, unexcelled in ECONOMY OF FUEL. Secure the agency if you want the best seller.

THE WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR; Producing such wonderful results, is without doubt the most important discovery ever made to produce better BAKING AND ROASTING and to expel all impurities from

THE EFFECTS UPON BREAD.

The fermentation produced by the neat forming carbonic acid gas, instead of being confined is permitted to escape from the oven through the gauze, and the tension of the oven not increased to such an extent as to form a mechanical over bread (hard crust,) preventing the further liberation of the carbonic acid gas, guaranteeing 25 pea cent, more bread than can be produced in close oven. The bread will never mould, and is equal to the aerated bread with the moisture retained

THE EFFECT UPON MEATS. TWO TO THREE POUNDS OF MEAT SAVED ON EVERY TEN-POUND ROAST

The wire gauze allows the hydrogen generated by the heat to slowly escape from the oven, and the cells so formed in the meat are filled by the heavy fatty vapors, resulting in tender meats thoroughly purified and roasted in their own juices, an enormous saving of 40 per cent. of the loss in weight occasioned by roasting with old style oven doors. NO BASTING. Do not open the door until meat is roasted.

The following tests show: loss per cent. 9.1; hours, 1.30; condition, medium Rib Beef, roasted, with ribs taken out

THE GAUZE DOOR RANGE OR STOVE

Produces with an Eight-Pound Roast as much Meat in weight and size as the Old Style Oven will with Ten-Pound Roast. The Wire Gauze acts as an Automatic Air Supplier in the Jet Form, and thereby proves the only Hygienic Oven in Existence.

No Basting Required Place a dripping pan on the bottom of even, containing 1-inch of water, to catch Better than Medicine the stray drops of grease. On the broiling rack place the steak, chops or fish; close the wire gauze door, and in 5 or 10 minutes you will have broiled, by pure heat, the ious meats or fish ever served and thoroughly purified. Wire Gause Oven Door the old way of broiling are lost. FOR SALE BY

most delicious meats or insh ever served and thoroughly purified. Does not require turning or buttering or attention; retains all its juices and is free from all taints of smoke or fire. The top of the meat will be covered with juices, which in Wire Gause Oven Door

DORMAN & SMYTH.

Direct from the Mines.

No Slate.

Prices for August Delivery: per Ton, 2240 Pounds.

5.75 Broken' 6.00

10 days cash, 25 cents per ton off;

Order your Winter Coal now!

Salisbury Oil & Coal Co.

♣S. ULMAN & BRO. ♣ The Largest and Oldest Wholesale and Retail Liquor Establishment on the Peninsula, now have in stock in their Mammoth new building under the Opera House the Largest and most Complete Stock of

LIQUORS, TOBACCO and CIGARS ever shown the Public in this city. We name in part OLD APPLE AND PEACH BRANDY, FINE OLD RYE. Also Cheap Whiskeys in great variety. Rums. Gins and Wines both Imported and Domestic. All leading Brands of Champagne, Bass Ale and Mineral Waters. Brewers Agents for the Celebrated Louis Bergdoll Larger Beer. Fresh Bottled every Day. Call or write for Prices. We will save you money

Main Street, Salisbury, Maryland. JOB PRINTING of every description are used and endorsed by the best musicians of the world: Catalogue free. Low

-> S. ULMAN & BRO., (

or they may otherwise he excluded from all executed at the "Salisbury Advertiser Given under my hand this 1st day of Sept.

A LARGE LOT of Horse and Mule Collars, Traces, Back

Bands, Lead Lines, Etc., Etc.,

will be sold at prices to suit purchaser. Another lot of 100 Boxes of that most popular brand of Tobacco.

"OLD \* RIP."

Just received also a fresh lot of several other brands. Don't fail to write us for prices, or call on us when in Town.

B. L. GILLIS & SON, SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

HAY! HAY! HAY! HAY! HAY! HAY! HAY!

· We have just received a car load of best Timothy Hay, which we are selling on very close margin.

F. C. & H. S. TODD. N. B.—Don't forget that excellent Flour

Organs and Pianos.

**4THE BAUS PIANOS.** 

THE IVES & POND PIANOS,

AND THE WORCESTER ORGANS.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1888.

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phreys, Pres't, J. E. Ellegood, Sec' A. G. Toadvine, Treas.

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WATER COMPANY S. P. Dennis, Pres't, L. S. Bell, Sec't, Tre

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

the "Advertiser's" Reporters. Judge Irving was in town last Wed-

Gov. Jackson has been in Baltimor and Annapolis this week. -Miss Nettie Crane, of Baltimore,

the guest of Miss Nannie White. Col. W. F. Jackson's family, of Baltiat Maple Hill.

Workmen have placed the tewn clock in position in the Court House tower this week.

sion last Tuesday -Miss Nellie Parsons, of "Handy Hall," is a guest of Hon. E. Stanley Toad-

vin at "Lemon Hill." Come and see the free street parade by Gorton's Famous Gold Band Min-

strels, 2 p. m., Sep. 7th. Miss Nettie Wolfe of Baltimore is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. George: W. Truitt on Main street. .

-Miss May Wright, of Dorchester county, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas II. Willfams, on Main street. The prohibitionists will hold a pienic

at White Haven a week from next Thursday, Sept. 13th., 1888. Rev. Mr. Walton purchased last

Tuesday from Dr. L. D. Collier, his Walnut street property for \$2,000 cash. -The Parsonsburg camp broke yesterday morning. It was not very largely attended except Sunday and Thursday.

-Don't miss the famous Gorton Minstrels Friday, Sep. 7th. Their free street parade is alone worth the price of ad-

Delaware Railroad, up to Monday even- Adjourned till Sept. 11th, 1888. Aug. 30th aggregated 3711 carloads. Total Aug. 30th, 1887, 1215.

-There will be service at .St. Paul's, Spring Hill, tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Thomas Trader will occupy the pulpit.

Mr. Lee Lankford, of the Wicomico News, left Thursday for an extended will be joined by a friend in Virginia.

music store in the Adventisen Building.

In the Salisbury Oil & Coal Company's new advertisement we misquoted price of stove coal last week. It should have been \$6.00 per ton instead

of \$5.75, as we had it. -Mr. W. C. J. Bradley, of Barren Creek district, this county, owns a colt

3 years old which weighs 1000 lbs, at present. It is a very fine an and and gives evidence of latent speed. -Rev. T. E. Martindale returned with

his family from Bedford Springs last Friday. His wife and daughter are somewhat improved in health, but have not yet thoroughly recovered. -Dr. S. A. Graham and Mr. R. D.

Ellegood will leave town this evening for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend a few days. They will be joined by Messrs, Ross Bolton and H. E. Jackins of Baltimore.

-Special services will be held in the M. E. Church, at Delmar, Sunday next, near Wm. Adkins'. Rev. T. R. Creamer is expected to preach mass-meeting in the afternoon.

The Edwards & Revere Company was well patronized last Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Ulman Grand Opera House. It seems to have been a well disguised lottery scheme, and the prizes offered were good in quality.

-The Talbot County Fair Association Md., on September the 18, 19, 20 and 21st, firmed. Greater preparations than ever before have been made and it is expected that this will eclipse all previous attempts.

-Fodder saving will begin in earnest in some parts of this county next week. Corn fodder properly cured makes a provender not surpassed in excellence by timothy hay. It is therefore important that our farmers take care to harvest

the crop in good condition. -A correspondent of the Wicomico News from West, Md., a small village in nerset county, says that one buyer of at place has paid out in cash and merchandise for huckleberries this season the sum cf \$2500, and shipped to the northern cities over fifty thousand quarts.

there, were playing in a boat. The re- night at Tommy Morgan's restaurant and mains were taken back Sunday night. removing the refuse sand used in building, from Main St., and cleaning out the drains by the sidewalks, which greatly improves the streets. It seems time improves the streets. It seems time third over. With aching stomach and now that West Church St. should be put.

brain I watched the outcome. I paid the bill like a little man and went home, the bill like a little man and went h between St. Peter's and Division Sa. There is no need of further delay of the pall-bearers of the young man within the next 3 days; but you see I am disappointed

-The tonging season for oysters begins to-day. One month hence the scrap will be used for taking oysters,

Oct. 15th dredging will begin. -"Uncle Jere" was in town one day this week and dropped into see "Moss Ned." He thus spoke touclangly of Salis-

bury, "I tell you Moss Ned Salisbury's comin'. This nigger is gwine to live to see it a city vit. Why I went up yonder, on the hill while ago, to look at dat Mr. Falkinburg, who recently moved thing what's gwine to quirt water on the here from Old Point, Va., died on Montown. I went right up to it and teched if. I did. I wanted to say when I went home I'd teched it. I tell you "Moss

-The state steamer Gov. Hamilton was sold Friday by the Board of Public Works to Franklin Wield, President of the Chesapeake & Albemarle Canal Company, Norfolk, Va. The price paid was \$3,500. The steamer originally cost \$12,-000, and the sale is considered a sacrifice. It was supposed that the steamer would be put back in commission at the commencement of the oyster season, and several persons were on the lookout for appointment to the commandership, but Finchville, and near Galestown to Sharpthis sale ends the contest.- Erchange.

Accident,

Mr. Levin P. Hayman, of this town, met with the misfortune to have two of his ribs broken on Saturday last. He was driving a horse to a wagon on the suburbs of the town when a thoughtless little boy ran up to the horse and cut it with a switch; the animal gave a jump and started to run and Mr. Hayman was thrown out and hurt. . He is quite an old man and the shock was a pretty severe one to him -Somerset Her-

Blackburn on the Republican Platform The Republican party is the only party that ever offered, as a relief from high taxes, to make them higher-this is the only platform that ever declared that the tax burdens, made necessary by war, should be maintained and increased in time of peace. We hear no more, are visiting Mrs. S. P. Woodcock more of protection for infant industries. When these people tell us that no part of the protective system is to be given up, t means that the present black list, containing more than four thousand articles, is to be maintained; that robber rates upon every necessity of life must Judges of the Orphans Court were in ses- forever rule, and that conditions which the wastage of war imposed upon our people must be accepted as our normal state. When war was on, we needed war taxes, and we got them. After a quarter of a century of peace, in God's name let the people have peace rates .-From the September Forum.

> Orphans' Court. Orphans' Court was in session Tuesday. Chief Judge Bounds absent. The fol-

lowing business was transacted : Administration accounts of Jas. Duncan, Mary C. Lord, and Purnell Toadvine, examined and passed.

Sperate debts of Jas. Duncan, Mahala Timmons, Mary C. Lord and Purnell Toadvine, examined and allowed. Desperate debts of Mahala Timmons explains the great disparity. and Eliza Penuel examined and allow-

Guardian accounts of Lambert C. Powell, Josephine Toadvine and E. Stanley Toadvin, Jr., examined and allowed. Bond of Robt. Toadvine, administrator of Noah Williams, accepted. Will of Nancy Collins admitted to pro

A Fishing Party. party of gentlemen friends on a fishing excursion down the Wicomico river last lah. He had very thoughtfully prepared

a lunen and made other preparations for the delectation of his guests previous to the departure of the little craft. Filled with a sense of happiness born of a Mr. W. B. Judefind has opened a knowledge of the comfort of their sur-His object is to sell musical instruments the Beulah and admired the scenery on Chester, Pa., stating that B. Jones Tayand musis He will also teach vocal and the Wicomico. At Mt. Verson, on the lor, a promitent citizen of Worcester o'clock in the evening the party embark-

> al sport. Of all glad words of tongue or pen,

The gladdest are these : We'll go fishing again. 2 To fall overboard is not a serious thing

Who has learned the art of how to swim.

Business was transacted as follows: Bond of A. P. Malone, supervisor of public roads in Sth. district, approved.

Hennie Robertson, Anne Huston, and daughters of the late Senator Wigfall, of John Horsey were granted pensions of Texas.—Balto, San. \$1.50 per month, each. Mr. Holloway of the Board was author-

at night. There will be a Sunday school ris and others, was finally ratified and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Cooper reported that he had conroad in 1st, and 10th, districts as follows: First section, \$50; second section, \$20, Report of examiners on road petitioned for by J. M. Jones, L. P. Taylor, and othwill hold its third annual fair at Easton, ers, in second district, ratified and con-

J. T. Brittingham filed objections to ratification of report of Examiners in road petitioned for by J. M. Bailey and others in 4th district.

The Board decided to visit the Alm House Wednesday, Sept. 5th: Adjourned till Sept. 11th, 1888.

He Got Away with Him. While making his morning per-ambulations last Thursday, an ADVERTISER reporter met Peanut Johnny on Main St. who was going up, as he said, to get the particulars of the death of a friend of his, and invited the reporter to accompany him. The two walked into an up-- Last Sunday a 10-year-old child by deceased. Dead! said the partner: the name of Wall, from Montgomery Why, he slept as sound as a door nail county, was drowned at Ocean City. last night and ate a hearty breakfast this The child, with four others of the family, morning! W. y did you suppose him came down on the Pratt Saturday night | dead? Why, I took it for granted that in care of a friend of the family. The he would be dead after last night's drowning occurred in the bay, where round-about. What do you mean, said two of them with a boy they found down the partner. Well, he and I met last bet who could eat the most. The result was he got away with 12 curlews (about CORRESPONDENCE.

Cathered from the Variou

of the County. SHARPTOWN, Aug. 30, 1888

peaches and giving employment to many

Ned." I's seen many a coon holler but on the steamer Carrie. It was in the in-

terest of the Cornet Band. The surveying corps, consisting of D. Hessey, engineer, H. B. Hollyday, assistant engineer, Thos. H. Roe front chainman, G. H. Barnes second chainman, Eugene, Trice back-rodman, H. Evans and Jerry Hackett axmen, arrived here Wednesday, surveying a line for the pro-Nanticoke river about forty-one miles. They cross the Marsh Hope at Chimney Landing near, Williamsburg, then by

town, near the marine railway

Traskin, Aug. 28, 1888. We sober folks down here had begun solace ourselves with the thought that the base ball craze had about subsided for the season, and that our friend C. might take his needed repose with no vision of panting runners to break in noon his slumbers; but no. we were doomed to disappointment. It happened this way Saturday last: The good people of Wetipquin gave a picuic to aid in their church finances. Well, they of ber of selections on the piano. course wanted a big crowd, and as the ordinary church fete seems to have lost in a degree, its fascination for some; more especially that much abused individual, the young man, whose pocket has been taxed all summer long for everything conceivable and inconceivable, out of which any fun could by any modern contrivance be extracted, they cast about how best to draw the people out. After pondering the matter, they concluded oyster suppers, there was just one thing | county a few years since. which will still draw-a game of ball

crootet as second course and music for embryo professionals arrived and the fun Oh! we forgot to give their began. With their permission we will introduce them, the White Haven B. B. and Quantico B. B. C. This was the second game of the series; the first was played at Green Hill the Saturday previous, score 6 to 7, favor White Haven. there was some good batting, some tarwashing. The score showed 28 to 9

Haven's was not in condition and this Some of the young ladies indulged in roquet, and be it set down to the gallantry of the young men, that two or three of them ventured cautiously near and stole wistful glances at the moving picture, but none durst offer to take part.

swelling notes of the organ, mingled with dollars. the thrilling tones of a violin, and in the deepening twilight these continued to pour forth their melody to the rythm of which a fairy foot might be seen here and there, moving in sympathy from "force of habit." As night advanced, after a friendly call at the confectionery stand, old and young betook them to

coundings the party sat upon the deck of was received here today from West Kreider's Cemetery. Somerset side, the steamer was moored county, died in that place this morning and the remainder of the day was spent of pneumonia. Mr. Taylor resided near in fishing for crabs and oysters which Berlin, Worcester county, was in his 49th were found in abundance. At eight vear and much respected by all. He ed again for Salisbury after a day of roy- tures of 1882 and 1884, and a staunch democrat, He was prominently identified with the Wicomico and Pocomoke been in failing health for some time, he went to Chester, hopfing to be benefited, and there contracted the fatal disease. Mr. Taylor was a son of John Madison Taylor, a prominent citizen, and "Winchester Farms," the place where he had his residence, in Worcester county, has The full board was present Tuesday. been in the possession of that family for survive. Mr. Taylor and Mr. D. Giraud Wright, of the Baltimore bar, married

zed to have a dam built at the branch Died at the home of her daughter, in

Affliction patiently she bore, Physicians tried in vain, Till Christ the Lord reached down

And eased her of her pain. And in this, our deepest sorrow, We pray the Eternal One; Help us to bow in meek submission And say "Oh God, Thy will be done."

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters re naining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post Office Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1888. GENTS' LIST,-Lee Dennis, Wm. Ennis, Clarence Twigg, L. M. Taylor, E.
S. Truitt, Leroy W. Wimbrow, James
Wilson, Tom, Winson Thos. I. Cleans, 6th. Wilson, Tom. Winsor, Thos. J. Cleary.

Miss Nadie Nicholson, Miss Mary J. Kelley, Miss Mary C. Elliotte, Miss Mary Beacham, Miss Lizzie Birckhead, Mrs.

Persons calling for these letters wil

please say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster. A lady went into the Federalsbur postoffice Friday and called for a postal note for one dollar, and upon it being made out she tendered three cents in payment, saying that she had been told that she could obtain a dollar note at the postoffice for three cents, and could hardly be made to believe that it cost a dollar

Hog cholera has made its appearance in Queen Anne's county, and is causing many deaths among hoge.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures who Messrs. Spencer C. Jones, clerk to the Court of Appeals, and Anderson, clerk to the County Court of Montgomery. have

FOR SALE.—1 Yoke Oxen 4 years old ready for work, or beef; I Stool buggy, 2 Sets Harness, all in good condition. L. A. Bennett, Riverton, M.d.

both been quite ill. The Centreville Observer states two inmates of the Queen Anne's c unty alms house recently eloped, the man from here last Saturday down the river leaving a wife behind him in the alms

> Work at the Catoctin iron furnaces. in Frederick county, which were recently purchased by a syndicate of creditors, was resumed Monday. About 100 persons are given employment. The new joint bridge between Howard

posed B. & E. S. railroad. They made river, at Hood's Mills, was inspected on the distance from Eastern Bay to the Saturday and accepted by the respective Henry Ettles, a West Virginia Central Railroad brakeman, who had his foet

crushed by the wheel of an engine at town, crossing the Nanticoke north of Shaw a few days ago, dled at Westernport, Md., from his injuries vesterday. The Hagerstown News Publishing Company have purchased of Capt. W. Walker for \$3,000 a building in Hagerstown, into which they will remove their

printing office, after making some nents in the building. A pleasant musical recital was given by Mr. George Stieff, of Baltimore, at the Patapsco Female Institute, at Ellicott City, on Saturday evening last. Mr. Pfeisser, of Baltimore, rendered a num-

A meeting of prohibitionists was held at Cumberland last Tuesday night to take steps towards forming a campaign club. Twenty-five names were enrolled and adjournment had until September 10, when officers will be elected.

Malcolm Wall, who was drowned at Ocean City Sunday last, and whose parents own a handsome country place near Boyd's Station, Montgomery county, that, though the public might tire of ice was the great-grandson of Col. Dadecream, lemonade, campmeeting's and who was a very prominent man in the

So that was added to the bill offare, with Church, Prince Frederick. Calvert connty, since Friday last, under the auspices of the Maryland Sunday School Union, closed Sunday night. The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. G. H. Nobk. The children's mass meeting in the afternoon was under the direction of State Superintendent W. A. Baker.

Henry Mason, colored, died at Princess Anne several days ago from the effects of We'll not attempt a detailed account as a wound received July 28. His wife says firm will give a suit of clothes or an overwe are deterred by the experience of the he was accidently struck in the face coat worth \$30; the second to receive gentleman who went to see a game and then told the Advertiser some of the funny things he saw but yenture to say caused his death. A coroner's inquest to late the fact that have a country stated in the late to late the first as with 450, the second to receive a \$25 suit or overcoat; the third one worth \$20; the fourth \$15 suit or overcoat, and the fifth a similar outfit worth \$10. was held, and found a verdict that he ber 1st and close October 27. The names nation good running and some white- came to his death by a wound inflicted of the lucky guessers will be published with a sharp instrument, but in what favor Quantico's. The pitcher for White | manner was unknown to the jury.

The store-house and stock of goods at Willoughby's shops, in Queen Anne's county, belonging to S. N. Smith & Son, were totally destroyed by fire Sunday night about 8 o'clock. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Messrs. Smith & Son were insured. The store-house was built As the sun's last rays were bathing the about a year ago, cost \$3,500, and was one forth upon the quiet evening air the stock is probably six or seven thousand

> The funeral of the late Peter B. Mike-St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster. The services were conducted by Rev. Calvin S. Slagle, pastor, assisted by

Rev. A. S. Weber, of Wichita, Kansas, formerly pastor at Westminster. The pall-bearers were John T. Orendorff, John T. Brown, Oscar Gilbert, B. W. Buckingham, William H. Zepp, Chas. H. Hennaman, John H. Mitten and William Sxow Hn.L., Md., Aug. 29 .- A telegrain H. Thomas. The interment was at

Brown farm owned by John Lohg, of Elkton, and situated about a mile from Ceril county was discovered Duets and Gorton's famous Gold Band. Principio. Cecil county, was discovered to be on fire about two o'clock on Sunday morning by the tenant, J. Wesley was a member of the Maryland Legisla- Taylor. The fire was too far advanced when first seen to save the building or any of its contents. The building was worth about \$2,500, and was insured for Railroad for a number of years. Having \$800 in the Farmers and Mechanics' Mutnal Insurance Association of Cecil County. Among the contents of building were about 35 tons of hay, 480 bushels of wheat, 401 bushels of oats, a drill, fan and other agricultural implements. All the harness for four horses were consumed but the animals had been turned out for the night. A cow and calf were 200 years. Mrs. Taylor and two children burned. The grain had been thrashed burned. The grain had been thrashed again, as all tickets used in the future on Saturday. The grain was insured in will be numbered and will obtain the the same company as the barn for \$300.

Mt. Gilboa A. M. E. Church, near Della, Baltimore county, was reopened Sun-The report of the commissioners on Williams, widow of Thomas J. Williams, of the Ellicott City circuit. At 2 o'clock During her last moments on earth she Catonsville and Ellicott City congreza- his life has been so prominently identifiwas conscious, and aware that her life tions, was held. At 3 o'clock there were ed. tracted for the construction of county was near its end. She died trusting in services, led by Rev. Charles W. Young, the Lord, saying that she would soon of Calonsville, assisted by Rev. Wm. H. cross the river and be at rest. She leaves | Brown, P. F., of the Hagerstown district. to W. C. J. Bradley. Third section to a family of children and grand-children, The collections, during the different Gillis T. Taylor, for \$57; report adopted. besides many friends to mourn her services amounted to a handsome sum. The church has been tastefully remodeled in the interior, painted and furnished at considerable expense. Mt. Gilboa is a commodious granite edifice, and, next to Bethel Church, on Saratoga street, Baitimore, is the oldest church in the Baltimore colored conference. Rev. John F. Wagoner is pastor, and the trus-

> olas Gibson and Wm. Ward. LOCAL POINTS.

tees are Basil Burton, D. Holland, Nich-

-Look at our 50c. White Shirt before buying. Laws & Purnell. —Just look at those embroidered wraps for babies at R. E. Powell & Co's.

-Mr. Jno. D. Perdue has from St. Louis with a carload of 26 mules

-Flowers and Plants for everybody at Hillerman's, the florist, successor to F. W. Harold. Benning next Monday, September 3rd., our Store will be open every even-ing. J. Bergen.

-Music, Fall term beginning Sept-12th., 1888. Eurith B. Downing, East Church St., Salisbury, Md. White neld them in \$1,000 bail each in -A fine line of ladies' Misses and children's silk gloves and mitts just re-ceived. R. E. Powell & Co.

-The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co., have just received an immense invoice of their famous Cecil County Timothy Hay. Just received a choice lot of Cecil County Timethy Hay. SALISBURY OIL & COAL CO. WOOL CARDED !-Our Carding Machine is in thorough order, making nice smooth rolls. G. H. Toadvine. —When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first class accommodations and exceedingly

FOR SALE:—One young herse, kind and gentle anywhere, suitable for road or farm. Reason for selling, overs ocked. Apply at this office.

Mr. J. Manko has taken the agency for the Globe Steam Laundry which will

-We would call special attention of the ladies to the handsome line of Sitk Gloves, which we are running out at popular prices. Birckhead & Carey. -Prices on coal will remain the same until Sept, 15th viz: Stove, \$6.00; Nut, \$5.75; Egg, \$5.75; Broken, \$5.75. Cash, 10 days, 25c. off per ton; cash, 30 days, I5c. of

For Sale — 7 thoroughbred Jersey Heifers, in calf, and one thoroughbred Jersey Bull. Apply to R. Humphreys Salisbury, or W. L. Brewington, manager, Fairfield. and Carroll counties over the Patapaco

-Gorton's Famous New Orleans Min-strels will give one of their select enter-tainments in Ulman's Grand Opera House Friday night, Sep. 7th. Don't fail to see them. FOR RENT FOR 1889.—The Stores no occupied by James Cannon and S. P. Woodcock; also dwelling adjoining Josephus Humphreys. Apply to W. H. Jackson.

operation. All work guaranteed. Wool left at the store of F. C. & H. S. Todd will be taken out and rolls returned free. H. W. Anderson, Rockawalking. To MILL MEN :- Use the wood split pulleys. Guaranteed to save from 30 to 60 per cent of power. Far superior and as cheap as the Iron Pulleys. Orders filled promptly. Address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

-My Carding Machine is now

FOR RENT OR SALE:-The farm lying on left hand side of county road leading from Salisbury to Tony Tank, and now occupied by Samuel Glascow. If rented, on given Jan. 1st., 1889. Apply

FOR RENT FOR 1889.-The room Main street adjoining the store of S. Q. Johnson & Co. Size 20x35, with glass front. Fine location for any business. Possession given Jan. 1st. 1889. Apply to S. Q. Johnson & Co.

MELANCHOLY OR DESPONDENCY, com-monly called the "blues," generally pro-ceed from a sluggish Liver. It either who was a very prominent man in the causes Dyspepsia, or follows it—being both cause and effect. To cure it take Simmons Liver Regulator. "I was so sick and low spirited I would have given had been in progress at Asbury M. E. anything to get well; and if anyone had ensured me the good health produced by using Simmons Liver Regulator, and charged me a thousand dollars, I would willingly have paid it—in fact, \$10,000 would be worth less to me than what it

> GUESSING ON THE ELECTION.—Messrs.
> Mabley & Carew, the Baltimore clothiers, make a novel proposition in connection with the coming Presidential campaign. To the first person sending them a list of States as they will go in November the vember 11, if the result is known; if not,

WHY IS THE WASHINGTON LIFE IN- trict. SURANCE COMPANY ENTITLED TO PREFER-ENCE ?-1st, because The Washington is an old company, and its reliability un-questioned. 2nd, because its assets are mostly invested in bonds and mortgages first liens on real estate), and not one dollar in speculative securities. 3rd, be-cause The Washington is the only comable dividend, and will pay it cash at the tree tops in golden splendor, there rolled forth upon the quiet evening air the stock is probably six or seven thousand smalling potes of the owner minuted with nual payments have been made for an equitable amount, on which the company sell took place Monday afternoon from will pay 3 per cent. interest per annum. 5th, because every policy in The Washington has a cash surrender value. See

GORTON'S MINSTREIS .- Gorton's famous New Orleans Minstrels an organization with an enviable reputation for their refined and artistic performances, will give man's Grand Opera House on Friday evening, Sept. 7th. Gorton's Minstrels were eriginally organized at New Or-leans, La., in 1867, and have always borne a reputation for first-class performances. Of the many features in this show may be mentioned, "The Turkish Patrol," Admirers of grand music should not miss the street parade which will take place at 2 o'clock p. m. The prices will be 50c. and 25c. and seats can be secured at J. Bergen's dry good store without ex-tra charge. The sale will commence on Wednesday Morning Sept. 5th.

To the patrons of our Opera House : We desire to say that the misunderstanding concerning reserved seats Monushers, but by Mr. Edwards, manager of the Company, occupying the House, who neglected to number the reserved seat tickets bought at the Box office, and of course the andience could not be seated by numbers. This shall not occur seat marked on them.

Seth Green, the great fish culturist, day. The sermon was preached at 11 has been regarded for over a quarter of Wilmington, Del., Aug. 21st., Mrs. Esther o'clock a. m. by Rev. John F. Wagoner, a century as one of the best informed in the morning and Rev. J. D. C. Hanna tax ditch, petitioned for by Leonard Moraged 63 years. She was for many years in the afternoon a union experience try. He has written several very valmeeting, embracing the Crowdensville, uable works on the subject with which

"Ah me"! sighed Potts, "I'm tired of liv-

The world is hollow, ambition's vain. "Come now"! said his chum, "I know and we have decided to make a price that the symptom: It's all your liver-that's very plain. You need not suffer, for help is easy; Pierce's Pellets go right to the place. A friend to the bilious,' I well might

There's nothing better; they'll suit your case." Potts ceased his sighing and bought the

No more he mourneth his hapless lot His face is cheerful, his heart is light-His melancholy is quite forgot

Paid For Their Beer With a Knife. Samuel Stewart of No. 446 Third avenue and Herbert Thurston of No. 613 Eighth avenue drank beer in John Seltenreich's saloon at No. 2221 Eighth avenue on Saturday night and refused to pay for it. There was a row, and Seltenreich's son Charles attempted to eject the unprofitable customers. They both attacked him, and Stewart cut Charles on the left hand and in the right arm with a lather's knife, inflicting painful but not dangerous wounds. Stewart and Thurston were arrested, and Justice

the Harlem Court yesterday for trial. Syrup of Figs Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headashes, Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal, Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt. \*



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MEN AND CHILDREN Sixth and Chestnut.

Registration Notice

LEDGER BUILDING.

QUALIFIED VOTERS WICOMICO COUNTY. Notice is hereby given to the citize SEPTEMBER SITTING Of the officers of Registration for the purpose of revising and completing the Registry of voters in the respective Districts of said county, which sitting begins on the Second Monday in the month of September 1888, and continues during Monday; the 10th., Tuesday, the 11th., and Wednesday the 12th., of the week will accordingly commence on

Monday, Sept. 10th., 1888, at 8 o'clock a. m.

The respective Offices of Registration will be kept open on each day during o'clock a. m. and six o'clock p. m., dur-ing which period all such voters of Wicomico County are entitled to aprly for Registration. The places designated as Registration Offices, where said Officers of Registration respectively will sit, in the several Districts as follows:

DISTRICT No. 1 (Barren Creek)-At the store of T. B. Taylor, Barren Creek. DISTRICT No. 2 (Quantico)—At the residence of S. B. D. Jones, in Quantico. DISTRICT No. 3 (Tyaskin)—At the voting house in Tyaskin District. DISTRICT No. 4 (Pittsburg)-At Pitts-

DISTRICT No. 5 (Parsons')-At the Sheriff's office in the Court House DISTRICT No. 6 (Dennis')-At the the weather the sea-DISTRICT No. 7 (Trappe)-At the son has been a backstore of Peter Bounds, at Siloam, in Trappe District. DISTRICT No. 8 (Nutter's) -at the residence of Alonzo Dykes, in Nutter's Dis-

DISTRICT No. 9 (Salisbury)—At the Hotel in Delmar on Monday and Tues-day and at "Mitchell & Ennis Store" in Salisbury on Wednesday of said week. DISTRICT No. 10 (Sharptown)—At of low prices in deep, the store of Thos. J. Twilley, in Sharp-All persons are hereby notified to make application for registration before 2,000 suits in all-wool the undersigned Officers of Registration, respectively, for the said Districts, on the Cassimeres,

days above metitioned, within the hours named, and at the above designated SAMUEL B. D. JONES, Officer of Registration for District No. 2 (Quantico). WILLIAM DENTON, Officer of Regstration for District No. 3 (Tyaskin). MINUS F. PARKER, Officer of Regis-

ration for District No. 4 (Pittsburg). WILLIAM L BREWINGTON, Officer of Registration for District No. 5 (Par-JOHN W. DAVIS, Officer of Registra tion for District No. 6 (Dennis'). LEVIN W. MALONE, Officer of Regstration for District No. 7 (Trappe) ALONZO DYKES, Officer of Registraion for District No. 8 (Nutter's). WILLIAM C. MITCHELL, Officer of Registration for District No. 9 (Salisbury). carry a fine line of

tration for District No. 10 (Shaptown). Road Examiners' Notice.

We, the undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned by the County Commissioners of Wicomico coun-ty to determine, whether or not the public convenience requires that property known as the Geo. W. H. Ruark mill dam now in possession of Robert Naylor, be condemned and made public, and that a bridge be built across the break in said dam, hereby give notice that we will

MILTON A. PARSONS.

EUGENE M. WALSTON,

THE TIDE IS TURNING. Its the goods that bring the people, and

the tide.

HARK!

We're on the threshold of a great season. We have made ample preparation, and with bright prospects. We take great pleasure in informing the ladies that our line of

**Dress Goods** 

is complete; also that we have just received the materials of which it is composed, and from our own personal experience and observation, and from the experience and observation of every person, anywhere who has ever used it intelligently that an elegant line of Notions, consisting of

Gloves, Dress Trimmings, etc. Come and see our 25c Silk Gloves.

Laws & Purnell.

Read It. Our motto, good value fair and honest

dealing. tell you that owing to ward one. It finds us with more stock on hand than we want or will keep, so we have put the pruning knife and will to-day offer you your choice of stripes, pin checks and silk mixtures at the WILLIAM J BOUNDS, Officer of phenominal low price of \$9.50. These suits well-made, and trimmed: many of them are worth 12.00 and 13.00, and are to-day sold at these prices by ordinary retailers. Come early in the day and take your choice for \$9.50. We also JAMES F. MARINE, Officer of Regis- Hats, Boots, Shoes and Furnishings at equally low prices.

Blumenthal

& Newmeyer. Opposite Dock St. son. It will pay you to buy now. DISSOLUTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between Wm. M. Thoroughgood and George E. day of September, A. D. 1888, at the hour of 8 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of performing the duties imposed upon as by said commission. WM. H. THOROUGHGOOD,

### ELIJAH J. ADKINS, ARE LOWER.

The following lines of goods are positively to be closed, in order to make room for our FALL AND WINTER STOCK

will do the work. Henrietta Cloths in beautiful shades, Cashmeres, Albatross. Plain and F ney Suitings in all Wool and Mixtures, Satteens, Challis, Ginghams, Lawns, Percales, Crinkles; our magnificent line of White Goods, including those beautiful Embroidered Patterns are slaughtered in prices; also the Hamburgs.

Note prices on Parasols, Gloves and those goodly, plain and Embroidered Scarfs in all desirable shades. We have not omitted our Ready-Made Clothing, but have cut the prices, and you will be surprised at our low prices on Men's, Youth's and Boy's Suits. The re-

### Remember these above goods are positively to be sold and you are invited t and inspect. Your Humble Servants, Birckhead & Carey.

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Banjos, Violins, Guitars, Strings, Etc. And Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music. W. B. JUDEFIND.

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Our entire stock of summer Dress Goods, Lawns, White Goods, Laces, Embroideries.

MATTINGS.

nd in fact every summer article in the house at 1/2 value. Stock will be sold regardless of Cost. Goods at your own Prices. A chance for all to get Bargains at

J. Bergen's.

To the Farmers of Wicomico and Adjoining Counties.

The time is now at hand to decide what kind of tertilizer you will use on your rheat. There are two things to be considered, Viz: -Will the crop of wheat probably pay for the fertilizer and other expenses; or must you look to a clover sod the permanent improvement of the land?
Our observation is, if the land is adapted to the growth of wheat it may pay the first crop alone, whether you use a permanent manure or not, but as a general thing we must look more to an after crop of clover for the permanent improvement of the soil, and in that case you should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove itself to be not only good for the present crop but to improve the land permanently, and if possible a clover sod (and just here we would recommend a moderate application of lime) and we claim, and know from the permanent character of

Our Mixture "B."

s the fertilizer you should buy. We do not ask you to take our w Underwear, Parasols, observe what it has done for you and to ask any person anywhere their we had it analyzed last springs with the following results, and estimate a to the laws of New Jersey and Connecticut its value was more than our cario price which is very unusual, as the selling price is generally several delta's to

er than the standard estimate. Available Phosphoric Acia, 3 13 @ 4 1 25 which is equal to 27 pr. ct of lime. 2 89 @ 15 4 33 5 29 @ 41 1 40 \$14 24

Selling price, Cash, \$27-50. Selling price, Crop-time, \$30-00. Our motto is to make a fertilizer that will sell itself

Humphreys & Tilghman.

The Justice Cook Stove!

merset, Worcester and Dorchester Counties, Md., and Sus

A twenty-five dollar Stoye for \$17.00, with 31 pieces trimmings-Hundreds of



advance in price of 20 per cent. in stoves-My stock was purchased before the vance is why I can offer this great bargain to my customers—Call early and buy.

The No. 7 JUSTICE COOK has an unusually large oven and fire box, will take in

24 in., stick wood and has with it 31 pieces Trimmings all complete for \$17.00 Call L. W. GUNBY. NO. 29 & 31 Main St. Salisbury, Maryland

Equal to any Coal mined-It has no superior-Screened

and free from slate, The prices for August-delivery-Egg and Nut. \$5.75:

6.00: Stove. Per Ton of 2,240 Pounds, Less 25 cents per ton if paid in 10 days, and less 15 cents per ton if paid in 30 days. The price will advance with the sea

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

FALL CLOTHING PILED UP.

Fall Hats in Abundance

BOUGHT EARLY AND MUST BE

- SOLD EARLY. -Away They Go

Mr store is today crowed with New Fall Clothing and Hats. They are every

day crowding in from New York. Are you thinking of buying Clothing or Hats any time soon? Don't put it off late, buy early and get a good pick. In all my experience I never saw such beautiful Clothing as there is this fall. Come and look at it, if you don't like it, then look elsewhere. People are astonished when they see so much Clothing and so many Hats, but my low prices makes the Clothing and Hats leave my store. Now is the time to buy, and my store is the place. Lacy Thoroughgood.

Wholesale Slaughter in

THE FAIR-DEALING-CLOTHIER.

Commencing Saturday, July 21st, we will begin our "Mark Down" on Gentlemen's Ties. These goods will be sold at a great Sacrifice to make room for Fall Stock. We know 'tis early in the season to begin this wholesale Slaughter but we think it is better to begin now to sell them out, than have to wait until it is so late that no one will want to wear them. Of course it is needless to say that these goods are light shades and must be sold. Gentlemen, now is your time to get the Cheapest Tie you ever saw for the money.

FOWLER & TIMMONS.

Salisbury, Maryland

will give a immediate relief.

"has any business to think of marriage."

"business" of it.-Buffalo Express.

Don't Experiment. on cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you that he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be de-

Collier's Drug Store. Large bottles \$1. Paid For Their Beer With a Knife. Samuel Stewart of No. 446 Third avewhether you care to buy or not, next. The report states the amount of to be the best of all. Fruit growers and sales to be \$111.00. nue and Herbert Thurston of No. 613 Eighth avenue drank beer in John Seltenreich's saloon at No. 2221 Eighth avenue on Saturday night and refused to pay for it. There was a row, and Seltenreich's son Charles attempted to eject the unprofitable customers: They both attacked him, and Stewart cut Charles on the left hand and in the right arm with a lather's knife, inflicting painful but not dangerous wounds. Stewart and Thurston were arrested, and Justice White held them in \$1,000 bail each in the Harlem Court yesterday for trial.

affections. Trial bottles free at L. I

Popular Education. often leads citizens to boast that no child write for whatever you want, born on this country need grow up in ignorance, and yet it is a fact that many people who have learned to read and write have never taught themselves to think. A man who suffered from catarrh, of a pen, and all the facilities consumption. bronchitis, scrofula, or "liv- of the store are yours. er complaint," might read, till his eyes dropped out, how these any many other diseases have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, but if he did not take the lesson to himself and test the virtues of this great medicine, his time would be thrown away

Syrup of Figs Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion. Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt. \*

W. A. Hoblitzell, son of Rev. S. A pal Church of Belair, was recently ap- to Joshua J. Coulbouro containing 1001 pointed by the school board of Dorchester county first assistant in the male department of the academy at Cambridge.

That Rarest of Combinations. True delicacy of flavor with true elicacy of action has been attained in the famous California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. It cleanses the System, cures Costiveness, etc. Dr. L. D. Collier,

The Cumberland city council last night passed an ordinance providing for the paying of Baltimore street with firebrick, and a contract for the work was awarded to W. J. Farrell, operations to commence as soon as the property-owners have paid their portion of the cost as agreed upon. Part of Baltimore street is already fire-bricked.

What is Going on in the Peach Crimsone Advice to Mothers.

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic. and is the best remedy for diarrhoea Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The work of surveying the proposed route of and condemning land and assessing damages on such for the Deer Creek and Susquehanna Railroad goes steadily on, and sanguine hopes are entertained for the ultimate consummation of the enterprise. Several routes are being surveyed for bringing the road into or near Bair.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posifively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or box. For sale by L. D. Collier.

The entries have closed for races to be held on the grounds of the Cecil County Agricultural Society on Saturday afternoon next. There are four entries in the race for colts four years and under; seven in the 2.40 class, eight in the three minute class and two in the 2.34 class

acers and trotters. Log Cabins were, in the Harrison-Tippecanoe cam-paign of 1840 erected in the large cities and vil-lages, and used for hold-ing political meetings. Barrels of hard cider were "Tippecance" tonic bitters have se-

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satsfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wileoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria Diseases, and cle Germs into the system and where for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disthese germs fall upon suitable soil they orders stand unequaled. Price 50c, and \$1. at L. D. Collier's.

> Prof. John Mason Duncan, principal of Allegany, County Academy, has resigned

What is this "nervous trouble" with ous and may lose you your life. As soon which so many seem now to be afflictas you feel that something is wrong with ed? If you will remember a few years your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain ago the word Malaria was comparatively a bottle of Boschee's German Syrnp. It unknown,-to-day it is as common a any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefather in "No girl under 30 sas a wise woman, times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended Bless you, no. We know that. At to cover what our grandfathers called that age no girls think of marriage as a Biliousness, and all are caused by trou-"business." She just tumbles head over bles that arise from a diseased condition heels ie love and marries the dear fellow of the Liver which in performing its just because she would cry her eyes out functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is It is when she is no longer what you compelled to pass it off through the syswould exactly call a "girl," when she is tem, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, rising 38 and is cutting her last new Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffer teeth, full set, that she begins to make a ling can well appreciate a cure. We re commend Green's August Flower. Its

cures are marvelous.

Wanamaker's.

Closed Saturdays at 1 P. M. When you come to the city bear in mind that Wanamaker's is a meeting and resting and waiting place as well as the biggest store in the world. There the sale of the property mentioned in river, leaving Salisbury at 2 p. m., arriver, reading and sitting these proceedings made and reported by ceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's are reading and sitting New Discovery, which is guaranteed to and retiring rooms for you; give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest telephone, telegraph, and mail

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ANNIA MARIA ADKINS,

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### BROKEN BONDS.

BY CLYDE RAYMOND.

"Going to church to-morrow?" remarked Jack Linwood, stopping before a small, white, frame law-office, where sat the good-looking young proprietor en-joying the cool evening breeze and a capital cigar together. "We're to have some fine singing, I hear."

"Yes." returned the latter carelessly. puffing away without interruption, as he

little name, Paul ?"

The young lawyer laughed slightly, some face.

the ashes from his cigar with a fine as- and I have never looked upon her face sumption of unconsciousness. "The from that hour to this. I thought never young lady has not made me her confi- to love or trust a woman again; but you, dant, and I have no other means of Rose, you are pure and good-" knowing." "Nonsexse, Paul." retorted Jack Lin.

his blonde head. "What's the use of really; I mean?" talking chaff with me? Do you think I You're a fortunate man, Paul Danforth"with a touch of unconscious bitterness in his pleasant voice. "There isn't a better. lovelier girl in all the world than pretty dark-eyed little Rose." For a moment Paul did not answer

He sat quite still, looking straight before him as he smoked away, a strange expression gathering in his deep-brown eyes. Then he turned slightly to meet the glance which he knew was bent searchingly upon his face. "You're right there, Jack," he replied

briefly and emphatically. And then, with some question of usiness nature, he led the conversation away from pretty Rose Burton and himself; and Jack, who had lately fallen into a strangely restless and fidgety way of moving about, presently rose with an abrupt "Good-evening," and continued his stroll down the village street, leaving Paul once more to the company of his own thoughts.

To judge from the expression of his darkly-handsome face, they were not any too pleasant; and, after about ten minutes of them, he sprung up impatiently, set the chairs inside the little office, locked the door, and then followed Jack's example-only going down a different street-a quiet, pretty little street which led out toward the open, wild-rose dotted It was a nice, enjoyable little place,

this pretty Western town; and, as he strolled along, the sound of a piano, or the tones af some sweet, musical voice floated out to him through more than one open, daintily curtained window, Presently a soft, clear, girlish voice came to him on the odorous evening air a well-known voice, singing a tender. impassioned love-song-and involuntari-

at the gate, with his arms folded on the broad, square post, to listen. He could see the pretty singer in the mellow light of the shaded parlor-lampthe clear, brunette cheek softly flushed with the warmth of her own feelings, down the aisle by Rose's side, glancing

sweet lips, eloquent with music; the a low exclamation attracted him, and dark, tender eyes, liquid and radiant looking up, he saw that, in the pressure with the story of a love, which, as Jack of the crowd, he had been stopped, and had declared, they had unconsciously was still clumsily standing, upon the edge and sweetly told so often that Paul could of a lady's dress. When he saw who not be ignorant of it. And as he looked and listened his that swept like a hot torrent over his thoughts were far away, where they had neck and brow. been ever since Jack had told him of the "Your pardon, Mrs Moulton," he mut-

fair stranger from the East who was to tered coldly, speaking the name because sing in the village church on the follow- he could not resist the desire to make ing morning.

himself because he could not banish implied. from his thoughts the fair, false image which those words had brought with re- pression flashed all over her exquisit newed and startling vividness before dazzling face.

He saw again, in fancy, the beautiful, dazzling face, with its sapphire eyes, and | my name." its exquisite, siren smile; he saw the shining golden hair falling in witching himself in his surprise, "you are-" like, wondrous voice which might have head. made her one of the famous queens of "Just one question, then, if you

voice which had charmed away his very form from head to foot as he leaned listen to his voice. there, with his dark, handsome head

you thrill me with your promises of love, lessness of a beautiful demon ?" For a moment he stood there, dry,

slowly settled over the pale, handsome vance.

self," he muttered grimly. . "There will | ilar letter, purporting to be from you. be no more of this contemptible weakness | thought you were married. I-in the future. Here and now I cast her false image from my heart forever!"

through the sweet, rose-scented dusk, little smile. straight to the little gate.

here listening to my singing."

with a sort of despairing pity.

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the low gate between them, heasked her dered, and Paul was free to throw himif she could ever care for him enough to self once more at the feet of his beautibe his wife after knowing the little story ful, true-hearted love of other days.

measured accents, steadying his voice by loved her—handsome, blonde Jack Linmotioned the young man to a chair that stood near his own. "Where's it coming a great effort. "It was for that I turned wood. my back upon all the dear old scenes "Oh, it isn't any 'home talent,' " laugh- and associations of my past, and came ed Jack lightly, dropping into the vacant out here to begin a new life-to forget seat. "Some one from the East, I be- her," and his voice sunk with sibilant ed considerable success in the West, and way of Miss Edna Ransome," supplelieve, who is passing through the place, bitterness. "She had promised to be my is gradually extending throughout the mented his friend. lieve, who is passing through the place, and has kindly consented to favor us, etc., by particular request. A very fine soprano, Lunderstand, though I didn't catch her name. And the reminds me,"

In the had promised to be my wife, Rose—think of that!" he went on, turning; with a sudden throb of pain in his low tones which thrilled her heart catch her name. And the reminds me,"

In the difference is gradually extending throughout the wife, Rose—think of that!" he went on, turning; with a sudden throb of pain in his low tones which thrilled her heart tion of paper is the fact that the bottles are unbreakable, while, the cost are unbreakable, a radiant smile: "No, darling—other is gradually extending throughout the wife, Rose—think of that!" he went on, turning; with a sudden throb of pain in his low tones which thrilled her heart tion of paper is the fact that the bottles are unbreakable, while, the cost are unbreakable, while, the cost are unbreakable, a radiant smile: "No, darling—other is gradually extending throughout the wife, Rose—think of that!" he went on, turning; with a sudden throb of pain in his low tones which thrilled her heart tion of paper is the fact that the bottles are unbreakable, while, the cost are unbreakable, whi added, in a very different tone, "I sent me a letter such as a very flend at which they can be placed on the er be more than friends to each other." met one of our own charming singers as I came down the street—pretty Rose Barton. By the way, how long before there will be a change in that familiar

"But you don't really love me, Paul," she interrupted, half-sorrowfully, but wood dryly, with an impatient gesture of gently. "Do you think you ever wilf-

"Yes, dear," he answered, bending haven't read the whole story in those touch his lips to her pure, smooth brow. into short lengths, to the end of which they must needs take it into their heads pretty, dark eyes of hers? And you're "I will love you with all my heart—some are added tops, bottoms and necks of to offset their own sorrows and disapnot the fellow to trifle with a girl's heart. day. When you are my own, I mean, he added, quickly. "I told you this only because I wanted to have no secrets ing in and lining the inside with a comfrom you.' Rose was silent for a minute; then she asked, in a soft, low whisper:

> "What was her name, Paul?" He started, and she saw his face grow pale even in the shadows. "Her name was-Clarice,"

nothing more. "Thank you, Paul," she said simply 'Yes, I shall be your wife." Among the large audience waiting in rapt expectation in the church that

bright, delicious Sabbath morning was

Yet he had come more to please Rose than because he cared to hear the sweetvoiced stranger sing. Music had lost its charms for him. A sweet, bird-like soprano, he thought, would sound hate-

He did not see her face at all until the time came for her solo. Then us the low,clear, exquisite tones suddenly broke sapphire-blue eyes and her golden hair dazzling the gaze of the enraptured higher and clearer and filling the house with its wondrous melody.

"Clarice!" was the one low-uttered word that fell from Paul's white lips before he realized it. And Rose must have caught it, for her

color all at once, and she gazed at the ly his steps grew slower, until he paused lovely singer with a world of passionate envy and sadness in her pretty eves. Paul drew himself up instantly, and sat through the next hour with a stony calm that seemed impenetrable. After the service he walked slowly

called up by the words she sang; the neither to the right nor left. Suddenly that lady was, he moved aside with flush

her feel all the stinging scorn and con-He was angry, bitterly angry, with tempt which his utterance of the word

She drew back icily, yet a strange ex "You are mistaken," she haughtily re

turned. "That is not, and never was, "Then," said Paul, almost forgetting

little rings over the snowy brow, and he "Miss Randall," she finished, with a seemed to bear again that sweet, bird cold, slight inclination of her golden opera, if she had cared to use it so—that pardon it," he went on breathlessly: New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. being equal," suggests Bert, mischiev- your heart is bound up in this matter, I Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, "did you never intend to bear the

"Oh, Clarice." he murmured, a low "Never, sir," she returned, still coldly, er handled remedies that sell as well, or reflection of the smile. "But you know moan of passionate despair shaking his trying to move on as if she scorned to "Wait," he alm st commanded, in that them every time, and we stand ready to five months, I came here for a short rest bowed upon his folded arms. "Why, low, tense voice. "What, then, did you refund the purchase price, if satisfactory and recreation, and here I have met

beauty, all your sweetness! How could the letter demanding your release-" She turned and looked at him without -ty purely on their merits. L. D. Collier, whom it seems as if life would be worth -stands before him! given with the smiles of an angel, only a word. But in that look he read her druggist. to ruin my life, at last, with the heart- astonishment, her utter ignorance of what he was trying to remind her.

"No, but-" He got no further, for the crowd jostled | ing had promantic career since then. He turned, glanced once more at Rose between them, and the low-voiced conthrough the open window, and seemed versation was ended. Remembering undecided whether to go in, or pass on Rose, at last, he hastened to join her,

He was about to do the latter, when walked was ended. Rose-warned, perhaps, by some subtile So was pretty Rose herself. At the pel Headavhes, Colds, and Fevers; to that way!" replies Rex, with feeling. few dexterous motions of her hands, her The only aid that's worth attention, instinct of her love-suddenly left the gate where, the evening before, they had Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, "All the fortune I desire is invested in dark hair is thrown aside, and she stands piano, and fluttered swiftly as a hum- plighted vows of betrothal, she stopped Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the that dear girl without any dower except before him, Edna Ransome-Edna Thousands of women gladly mentionming-bird, out of the room, and down and held out her hand with a sorrowful California Fig Syrup Company, San her own inestimable worth; the other Meade!

"You told me last night that your-the "Why, Mr. Danforth!" she cried, with woman who was false to you was called a thrill of delight in her soft, girlish Clarice," she said, trying to speak bravetones. "I never dreamed that you were ly. "And I know it was she who sang in the church this morning. I caught Desert and Bar Harbor. And a deep blush told him, even in enough, too, of your words and looks to that half-darkness, that she remembered assure me that there has been some mis-

"Should they be in vain, even as his all right with her. You never could have own had been?" Paul asked himself, loved me, and we should never have been happy, I will get over it-in time." And then, as desperately, he answered she added, with a soft little laugh the question without a moment's hesita- through which the tear-drops sparkled.

So, with a few tender words, the Holding her little hand in his, with pledges of last night were quickly sunwhich he felt in honor bound to tell her." Rose's words came true-in time. For, "I loved a girl once as false and heartless within a year, she became the really as she was beautiful," he said, in low, happy bride of one who had always eye. .

Bottles that Won't Break.

The paper bottle industry has achievlovingly, with the explanation that she tum of no small moment where cost of had concluded to retract her engagement, carriage of large numbers has to be tak- in a tone of quiet determination. "I am and marry a rival whose wealth was en into consideration, while the cost of going to be done being a puppet to be about ten times greater than my own. Of packing is reduced to a minimum, for course the demand was instantly obeyed, paper-or of wood, if special strength is pointments by pledging us to each other, required—nothing further beyond pour taking our consent quiet as a matter of position, which, on setting, will effectually resist the action of acids, spirits. inks, dyes, etc. The utilization of paper is constantly receiving new adaptations, a bare enumeration of which would constitute a formidable list, while enough has been said to demonstrate that the anything better. But I was a mere huskily, after a breath of hesitation, turn- latest development of this material in thoughtless boy then; I did not know ing his face away. And Rose asked im the bottle-making industry bids fair to hold not an unimportant part in the varied uses now obtained from paper - E

### Is This What Alls You. Do you have dull, heavy headache, dilemma"

obstruction of the nasal passages, disthroat, sometimes profuse, watery, and at all events. Of course, as matters now acrid, at others, thick, tenacious mucous, stand, I am in honor bound to fulfill the purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, pledge our parents made; but I consider the throat, expectoration of offensive feelings in regard to the matter. If she matter, together with scabs from ulcers; insists upon the fulfillment of the convoice changed and nasal twang; breath tract, and ner heart is really set upon it offensive; smell and taste impaired; is I will honor the pledge and sincerely try the hushed silence, he looked up, with a there a sensation of dizziness, with men- to make her happy; but for all I know, violent, irrepressible start which drew tal depression, a hacking cough and gen- the arrangement to which our parents Rose's dark eyes upon him with surprise. eral debility? if you have all, or any bound us may be as repugnant to Miss There stood the singer before them all considerable number of these symptoms, Meade-her name is Edna, too, by the -fair, sweet and beautiful, with her you are suffering from Nasal Catarrh. way-as it now is to me." The more complicated your disease has "What sort of an appearing lady is become, the greater the number and your fiancee?" asked Bert. throng, and her glorious voice rising diversity of symptoms. Thousands of "Upon my word, Bert, I can hardly cases annually, without manifesting half tell you," Rex replies, with a half smile. of the above symptoms, result in con- "The fact is, although I have corressumption, and end in the grave. No dis- ponded with her more or less regularly ease is so common, more deceptive and for several years, I have only seen her

> druggists, at only 50 cents. One of the Far-Seeing Kind.

Metropolitan Editor-Think you need change and rest, eh? Well, I shouldn't wonder; city life is a hard one, taking it all the year round, and I believe it several years since you had a vacation. Which do you most enjoy, seashore, mountains or pastoral scenes? Hard-worked Reporter (with enthusi asm)-Oh, the mountains, always.

Editor-Well the Mind and Matter Association will hold their sixteen-houra-day metaphysical sessions at the Bleak Top this year, and you can go there and report them. Don't miss anything and keep each day's essays down to six or eight columns. The paper has a bill against the hotelkeeper at Bleak Top for advertising, I will charge it to your account and let you take it along. Just before leaving hand him the bill in payment for your board, but be careful to do it politely, because he's a retired prize fighter and the wickedest man east of San Francisco.

We desire to say to our citizens, that King's New Life Pills, Bücklen's Arnica ously Salve and Electric Bitters, and have nev-

Dr. Burdell's House to be Torn Down. "My God, Clarice! what could it all The destruction of a remainder of one for having an existence at all, and I can forever! stifled sobs shaking his strong form; have meant?" he murmured huskily, as of the most famous tragedies of New honestly say that I have not been guilty then he lifted his head -proudly once they moved down the aisle in close prox- York life is foreshadowed by the plans of any deliberate or intentional derelic- claims, stretching out his hands and reelmore, and a look of stern endurance imity, with Rose some distance in ad- for a new building at 39 Bond street. The tion of my duty to my betrothed. But ing like a man who has received a mor- tools and rope weighing 5,000 pounds house to be torn down was the scene of this love has taken hold of me with a tal blow. "The work of some enemy," she the mysterious wurder of Dr. Burdell, grasp that will not be removed, and al-"It was not for this I put all the past answered lowly, her voice soft and for- which in 1855 was the sensation that though I must smother and control it if at him with quivering lips. behind me, and made an exile of my- giving now. "For I, too, received a sim- stirred the town. The trial of Mrs. Cun necessary, I can never destroy it—never "Yes!" he answers hoarsely. "Dearly ningham added to the interest in the wholly forget it. I would give ten years as I love you, I cannot case. She died about a year ago at the of my life if I were free to tell her this you a love that must be tainted with disresidence of her niece, in Harlem, hav- to-day-free to see those soft gray eyes honor. This dream must end forever.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is without letting her know he had been so and walked on by her side. But he was the most easily taken, and the most efstrangely abstracted and absent until the fective remedy known to Cleanse the fortune, eh?" System when Bilious or Costive; to dis- "My dear fellow, don't talk to me in Francisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt. 4

> George-Hello, Charley, been away? Charley-Yes; just got back from that Miss Meade has not set her heart George-Anything new at the Bar

Charley-Y-yes; they've reduced the all that her song had revealed of her take between you, and that you love heart's sweetest dreams.

Inen I all in honor bound to accede to her take between you, and that you love price of cocktails to two for a quarter.—

to her feelings, and although I cannot by middle name, preserved my incognito each other yet. Go, Paul, and make it From Judge.

ed. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

each other yet. Go, Paul, and make it From Judge.

IN HONOR BOUND. BY MRS. E. H. HOUGH.

"Well, Rex, you're in a nice pickle now, aren't you ?" The young man addressed turn or two up and down the grass-bordered walk before replying; then he tosses away his cigar with a quick, im-

"and the worst, or the best of it is that I have no one to blame but myself." "Yourself and the untoward fate that brought you here, and threw you in the

patient motion into the grass beyond,

where it lies glowing like a watchful

"I will tell you what, Bert," says Rex,

pulled by the string of another's caprice. breaking in transit, which is a constant Of all miserable farces, I think that this source of loss with glass bottles, is obviously impossible. Special machinery is suseless and work out; and I contend employed in the manufacture of paper that our ancestors have no right to imbottles. A long slip of paper of requisite pose any such arbitrary conditions upon thickness, having been formed into a us. Love is not a thing to be pre-empted tube by bending around a circular in that feshion. Because, formouth, a "mandrel," is covered externally with young lady's mother and my father were an outer glazed sheet, bearing any labels lovers in their youth, and were separated to be employed; the tube is then cut through some untoward circumstances,

> "And yet you seemed very well resigned to it until within the last few nonths," suggested his friend. "That is true," admits Rex. was a certain spice of romance about it that pleased me well enough for want of

to her demand it. "In other words, you did not Miss Edna Ransome," interposes his friend, mischievously. "But although your logic is incontrovertible, I do not see that it indicates any way out of the

"The only way is the straightforward charges falling from the head into the way," savs Rex. "And I mean to try it watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, that I am no less bound in honor to acdeafness, hacking or coughing to clear quaint her with the exact state of my

my name, my esteem and regard-for fection, has gone to another." dangerous, or less understood, or more once, and then but a moment. You a voice that is not quite steady. "But it compelled to pass it off through the sysunsuccessfully treated by physicians, know I was educated at a Western col- will make no difference, believe me-I bright, dimpled brunette cheek changed The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh lege, from which I was only emancipated am willing to overlook it." Remedy offer in good faith, a reward of last year, and came on here to try my \$500 for a case of this disease which they hand at carving out a fortune, for al- claims Rex, his agitation mounting be- commend Green's August Flower. Its cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by though father left me a considerable youd all bounds. "Will you marry a cures are marvelous. amount, I believe there is nothing like a man who must carry the image of anothfellow hewing out his own path in life, er in his heart of hearts?" especially as the larger portion of my inheritance is, thanks to that compact, contingent upon my marrying according to his wishes. It is not the money I care own incomparable worth!" exclaims

self regards it. But to get back to my tween us-be merciful-release me?" story. When I arrived in town last spring, I found a letter at my hotel ask- answers in a low, tense voice. "Your ing me to call upon my fiancee, who was heart will come back to me, Rex, and I Then turning to the minister, "I've got about starting with some friends on a will do my best to make you forget. Why an uncle who lived over a month on wa-European tour. By some mischance I should you break faith me?" she goes ter." did not get the note in time; but as she on, piteously. "Am I not worthy of mentioned the vessel she was to sail on, your love? Am I not as fair to look up- again, "if you dont stop telling stories I succeeded in reaching the pier in time on as this rival of mine?" to see her off. She was all hooded and She comes closer as she speaks, and veiled in that bewildering disguise that laying one hand upon his arm, raises her Ned, who is captain of an ocean steamer. young ladies seem to consider an indis. face to his. so I obtained a very indifferent glance at her face-pretty enough, though, I speaking with involuntary earnestness. should judge. She did not manifest any "And in some points you resemble her special rapture at seeing me. and the only thing I could see very clearly about her was that her hair was light-not the beautiful dark shade of Edna Ran-

"The color of her hair would not necfor years we have been selling Dr. King's essarily be an impediment, other things

that have given such universal satisfac- the rest of the story as well as I do. can say no more." tion. We do not hesitate to guarantee After plunging into business for four orwhy were you so false? with all your mean by your words to that purpose in results do not follow their use. These Edna Ransome-my Edna, the one woremedies have won their great populari- man the world holds for me! without nothing. She is clear of any blame in the matter, bless har!—except"—with a —he can think of nothing but that she is The gas looks like a solid piece of blue faint smile—"in as far as she is to blame before him again—that she is lost to him steel for some distance after it comes out brighten as they met mine with the con- Any other course is sin!" fession that my love was returned."

pronounces his friend, sententiously, and places one hand in his.

fortune my head and hands can win for ns both !"

the end of this month. I must leave wish me to release you?" here at once, however, and await her He comes out of his stupor now, and return in the city. I must see Edna clasps her in his arms in a paroxysm of once more, and then nerve myself to joy and love and blessing. worst it may bring."

Half an hour later-his pale face tell- happy silence. ing of the emotions but partly concealed -Rex stands with Edna Ransome's plies, ardently. "The greatest fortune, hand lying passively in his.

impetuous burst that breaks through all riches are beyond the reach of rayage or restraint: "Your society has been more decay. than delightful to me-but my lips are "Then the color of my hair will not

"Well," says his companion, after an but one eloquent glance from her eyes will!"

city, Rex scarcely knows; but at last the hospitality by which his mission to Engintelligence for which he is waiting with land was distinguished, may be better mingled hope and dread, arrives—the appreciated in this country when I relate intelligence that Miss Meade is at home the manner in which the special envoys and will receive a visit from him.

control, Rex Clifford's heart beats in was received in state by the sovereign to great strangling throbs as he sets out to whom he was accredited, and those sovkeep his appointment. He reaches the ereigns who had command in the Gerhouse, is shown into a parlor darkened man Army wore the uniforms of their to a fashionable gloom, and sits down to respective regiments, with the ribbon

with conventional grace. But she does ner in honor of the envoy who in each more—she goes up to him with both case received a distinguished decoration hands outstretched, and with a warm, al- and complimentary souvenir. If the most joyous "Good-afternoon, Rex! I am Queen had followed the prescribed glad to see you!" that cuts to his heart etiquette (about which the World writes He must speak now, if ever-he must | Winterfeldt would have been received at

huskily. "Before you bid me welcome hear what I have to say to you-what I would have dined with her Majesty in have been waiting your return to tell the evening, and he would have received

cruelly wrong, I fear! You know, Edna, that our betrothal was not of our making-that we are comparative strangers

wish to withdraw?"

should I, Rex ?" answers, pale to the lips. "It would be another word used by our forefather in lishenorable to conceal from you the times past. So it is with nervous disreal state of my feelings; and if I keep eases, as they and Malaria are intended this pledge I can give you only my hand, to cover what our grandfathers called

"You are a good fellow to tell me this, Rex-a good, honest fellow," she says in bile through the ordinary channel is

"Is she rich-this love of yours?" asks Miss Meade.

"Yes, rich beyond all riches in her about, but my ability to withdraw hon- Rex, passionately. "Edna, we are alorably from this engagement depends most strangers—there has not thus far er Dr. Tanner, and fast forty days." entirely upon the way Miss Meade her- been a single ripple of real emotion be-"I cannot-it is impossible!" she posed his mother.

"You are, indeed," he answers, looking full at 'er for the first time, and very strongly." "Can I not, then, resemble her suffici-

ently to take her place in your heart?" she asks tremulously. would be unworthy of you or of any wo- guaranteed to bring relief in every case, man if I were to tell you falsely. Since when used for any affection of Throat, stand in honor bound to redeem the Inflammation of Lungs. Bronchitis, Asth-"Of course not," said Rex, with a faint pledge our parents made—and as far as ma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. honor and fidelity lie, I will redeem it. I It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, per-

> "That is sufficient," she answers. "Ex- upon. Trial bottles free at L. D. Collier's cuse me for a few moments." And she glides from the room. Again the door opens. Rex looks up with a start. Edna Ransome-his Edna

He does not ask how she comes there "Edna! farewell-farewell?" he ex- thick surrounds the well to hold the cap

She looks at him a moment with a "Hard hit, Rex, beyond all question," soul-searching glance, then draws nearer

"What if love and honor be ciled?" she asks; and while he gazes at her like one under a spell, she makes a | Can check the progress of decay

"Do you understand the resemblance "Well," says Bert, breaking another shining eyes. "I took this means to dollar. Specific for all those chronic ailsilence, "I can only hope, for your sake, make the acquaintance of my future hus-

shall never lack my regard, care and Rex, and never loved you so well as devotion while she lives," replied Rex when you were willing to resign me, with all the worldly sacrifice it must in-"How soon will the matter be settled?" volve, for the sake of one whom you "I believe she expects to be home by loved for herself alone! Now, do you

meet the ordeal and prepare for the "So you have not lost the fortune, after all, Rex," she says, at last, breaking a

"Fortune me no fortunes." Rex rebeyond all others, is the heart of the dear "I return to the city to-morrow, Miss girl beside me; and whatever else comes Ransome," he says huskily; then, in one I can never be bankrupt in heart, for my

### A Victorian Soub

to Russia, Austria, Italy and Holland Despite his manhood, his firm self- were treated. Everywhere the envoy and insignia both of the Black Eagle and Ten minutes pass, then there is a soft of their own first order. The Czar, for rustle of garments, the door opens, and instance, wore the Black Eagle and the slender, elegantly attired figure glides in St. Andrew, and there was a court dinsuch distracted rubbish General you tell her the cruel truth-his honor, his Windsor with the state becoming to the conscience, his fealty to himself and country; and the Queen would have been supported by the Prince of Wales, wear-"Wait, Edna-Miss Meade," he says ing his Black Hussars' uniform, and the at least a personal souvenir. The whole He pauses, while she recoils a step or affair was in every way discreditable to two with a cry of surprise and conster- the Court and to Lord Salisbury, and it is a most mischievous trifling with the "What?" she exclaims. "Is anything public interests to treat the envoy of a powerful sovereign so rudely and so

and I want to ask you if you do not which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively any word in the English language, yet of the Liver which in performing its tem, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilions Fever, etc. You who are suffer-"And will you not release me?" exd ing can well appreciate a cure. We re-

> "You don't eat a great deal, my little man," said the minister, who was taking dinner with Johnny's parents. "No. sir; don't need to."

"Forty days ain't nothing." "Johnny, don't talk nonsense," inter "Why, ma, it ain't anything at all."

"But it isn't a story. It's my uncle

I guess, ma, he's lived on water more'n

A Safe Investment Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is

The roaring gas well back of Canons burg. Pa., is said to have the greatest registered pressure of any in the world. of the pipe. Solid masonry twelve feet

fectly safe, and can always be depended

A Thoughtless Remark.

When fragile woman sighs, deploring The charms that quickly fade away; What power, the bloom of health restor-

For pains and ills of such description 'Tis "Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

The price of this royal remedy, Dr. you found so strong?" she asks, with Pierce's Favorite Prescription, is but one

a radiant smile: "No, darling-other words, things being equal, I do not believe it

NO. 3.

General von Winterfelit's disgust at How he lives during the interval of the marked lack of even conventional waiting that follows his return to the courtesy, and the flagrant absence of

An Explanatio What is this "nervous trouble" with

"Withdraw ?" she repeats, regarding him with wide, wondering eyes. "Why unknown,-to-day it is as common as "Because I must tell you the truth," he this word covers only the meaning of Biliousness, and all are caused by troumy heart, with its strong, inatienable af- bles that arise from a diseased condition functions finding it cannot dispose of the

"Perhaps you are training to be anoth-

a month often,"-Merchant Traveler,

drug store.

"I am so glad your sister enjoyed "Oh, well, you know, she is the sort of girl who can enjoy herself anywhere,

band in my own way. I returned home men. The only medicine for such malaupon you, and will release you, but if several months ago, learned where you dies, sold by druggists, under a positive were spending your vacation, and by a quarantee from the manufacturers, that "Then I am in honor bound to accede simple disguise and the substitution of it will give satisfaction or money refund-

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### National Democratic Ticket.



FOR TRESIDENT :

Grover Cleveland, OF NEW YORK.

Allen G. Thurman.

FOR CONGRESS, FIRST CONGRESSIONAL

Charles H. Gibson. OF TALBOT-COUNTY.

-According to previous announce ment the Baltimore Morning Herald issued last Monday a 12 page paper three fourths of which was devoted to a detailed description of the City of Cumberland, in Western Md. This part of the edition contains an exhaustive array of resources and attractions of the "Queen City of the Alleghanies", which is of interest to every one who feels concerned to furnish security in the sum of \$100,

-In a leading editorial last Saturday the Baltimore Morning Herald had the following encouraging words for the friends and projectors of the new Eastern Shore Railroad :

"Books of subscription to the capital stock of the road have been opened at Bay Hundred, St. Michaels, Royal Oak, Easton, Preston, Vienna, Barren Creek Springs, and Salisbury and others of the points in the six counties which are assurances are being received that there is some movement toward popularizing the scheme in this manner. The terms of subscription carry the impress of an honest intention upon the part of the managers of the road to do something with the money secured. One-fifth of the total subscription is to be paid upon the completion of ten miles of the road, Both he and his wife will die. the same rule to be observed until the fifty miles necessary are finished. The level character of the country which is to be traversed and the spirit of economy shown by the promoters are guarantees of the minimum amount of both fixed and operating expenses. Another factor in the probable cost is the present and unparalleled cheapness of constructive material, the price of rails being very low, and the necessary timber being comparatively upon the spot.

The Eastern Shoremen have asked aid from Baltimore, but will, by their own liberal subscriptions, show that they have faith in the venture, opening books in Baltimore only after a liberal amount has been secured elsewhere. This sensible idea will doubtless result in a generous contribution to the plan when Baltimoreans are asked for monetary aid, and we look to see the new railroad go the state camping ground.

and out, and our trade will be benefited from intelligent men, and that the reby the Eastern Shore inhabitants. Baltimoreans will watch with much interest
those who hold with Senator Vance,
with his musical verse, Sully, Prudpromoted by closing that part of the public. the progress of the new enterprise."

Gov. Harrison and party left Toledo,
Ohio Tuesday, for Indianapolis. They
stopped at For Wayne, Ind., where a reception was given. Gen. Harrison made

the re-election of the President.

We do not intend to suggest that such an act has ever been considered by the President, although undoubtedly it has been seriously urged by some of the royal crown, Queen Natalie had made her reception was given. Gen. Harrison made

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GENERAL NEWS

all Quarters of the Globe. The suspension of W. L. Williams, a cotton broker, was announced on the

floor of the New York Cotton Exchange Major J. F. Jones, assistant secretary of State of Georgia, and a prominer Confederate veteran, died in Atlant

Ga., last night, aged 48. Hon, Lucius J. Hendee, for twenty-two years president of the Ætna Fire Insurance Company, died at Hartford, Conn., Tuesday, after a long illness, at

James Shaw, aged 83 years, a wellnight by taking laudanum. No reason is assigned for the deed.

The new Temple of Labor in Chicago, the first building reared in the West by organized labor, is about to be started. It will be four stories high and will be at the corner of Monroe and Peoria streets. Brakeman Cummings accidently ran bridge, N. S., Tuesday, and both fell off into the trestle work and were killed.

William M. Williams, one of the Shelburne Falls (Mass.) bank robbers, who escaped from the Franklin jail and was recaptured in Boston, was Tuesday sentenced at Greenfield, Mass., to three vears in States prison.

Shipments from mines of the Cumberland region for the week ended September 1, were 76,777 tons, and for year to tons over last year. Canal shipments to date were 177,654 tons.

Hon. J. C. Payne, of Covington, Wyoming county, New York, committed suicide Monday by shooting himself in the head. He was a member of the Assembly from Wyoming county several years to cut holes through to building No. 109. ble for three years past.

Wm. Miller, a private officer, of Alle- and called to the men to come out, gheny City, Pa., was shot and killed by John Demmey, colored, early Tuesday the treacherous wall fell over, and morning. Demmey was on his way crashing through the floors of No. 107, home from a ball, and claims that Miller assaulted him with a hand-billy, and he its great weight. shot him in self-defense.

The second conference on the army appropriation bill has resulted in a disagreement. The conferees agreed to everything with the exception of the armament provisions. On these the Senate re-

Senator Sherman's bill to declare unlawful trusts and combinations in restraint of trade and production was considered by the finance committe Wednesday, but action was postponed.

The Senate committee on finance has a sub-committee to hear representative of the Knights of Labor and others interested upon the bill to abolish the use of steam plate-printing machines in the bureau of engraving and printing.

The Secretary of the Treasury directed the forfeiture of the contract with Mr. E. F. Goebel, of Chicago, for the construction of the postoffice building at Brooklyn, N. Y., and the forfeiture also of the \$1,000 which accompanied his bid. because of the failure of the contractor in the development of Western Maryland. | 6000 for the performance of the work. The jury at Bangor, Me., in the case of

A. G. Sellon, charged with stabbing and killing a fellow postal clerk, Jeremiah Sinclair, in a postal car last June, arter 000; insurance, \$20,000. Coffin, Altemus being out seventeen hours, reported & Co., No. 103, loss, \$20,000, insurance, that they could not agree, and were dis- \$20,000. J. H. Winkelman & Co., No. charged. Selton was allowed to go un-A telegram received in Baltimore

Tuesday from Harvard College Observatory announces the discovery on September 3rd by Prof. Barnard, of the Lick Observatory, Cal., of a very faint comet upon the proposed line of the road, and in right ascension six hours fifty-two minutes, north declination eleven de-Sam Scanlan, an ex-fireman, of Louis-

ville, Ky., while crazed by liquor, Tuesday, shot his wife three times and then shot himself. Scanlan had been on a spree-since his brother Jim, a race-course man, was killed in St. Paul a month ago.

The New Orleans Picayune remarks: It is noble to subscribe to a noble cause; fall. but the blessing that follows charity is withheld until the bank check for the subscription is sent to the relief committee. This is to be pasted in the hat of

The steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, at San Francisco, from Hong Kong and Yokohama reports that at Tokushing, a town of Awa province, a storm occurred on the night of the 4th ult., and continued raging on the 5th., In Mayosagord an inundation was caused by which 180 houses were destroyed and 46 persons drowned.

Helping Himself. Democratic supporters of Mr. Cleveland, of the Queen. Her classical features through with a rush. By means of an that he does not help himself, is intereleven-mile ferry cut-off from Broad preted in this part of the country to majesty and the charm of a playful girl. Cove to Thomas's Point a material re- mean that he does not turn out the Post- Her fair broad forehead is crowned by a master of New York, a most satisfactory, profusion of jet black hair; her almond-known as the Geo. W. H. Ruark mill dam Washington and Annapolis to average efficient, and experienced public officer, shaped brown eyes have a look at once now in possession of Robert Naylor, be points upon the new line will be effected. and appoint a Democratic politician in tender and sparkling with intelligence; Not the least ultimate benefit looked for his place. This remark might have proby the completion of the road will be the ceeded from the Democratic Senator complexion, recalling her own Russian. establishment of a state seaside resort at Vance, of North Carolina, who is report snows, warmed into a rich coloring Ocean City which may, in time, come to ed to have said. "When I fight a man by the Eastern suns. She is tall and be the "Atlantic City" of Baltimore and and lick him, his scalp is mine," which graceful, and her manners have a subtle Washington, and could certainly become is the barbaric version of Senator Marcy's charm, partly royal and wholly feminine: great principle of statesmanship, "To the The Queen is well read, and possesses a The benefits to be conferred upon Bal- victor belongs the spoils of his enemy.' solid and varied instruction. She speaks timore will prove a by no means incon- It is one of the encouraging signs of French quite fluently, and takes particuspicnous feature of the new order of the progress of sound views of the pub- lar pleasure in reading the poetry of things. Perishable freight will be lic service that the remark of Senator France as well as all the publications marketed here, passengers will flow in Vance produces only a smile of contempt treating on history, which is her favornoval of a conspicuously competent of sides the classics and serious volumes, ty Commissioners of Wicomico County

You are now at White House, test of the quality which commends the

LOST IN THE FLAMES.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.- The most disas trous fire, both to life and property, years broke out at 4:30 o'clock this morning at No. 109 South Sharp street. Spreading with great rapidity on either side it soon destroyed seven fine four-story iron and brick front buildings on Sharp street, and the back buildings of nearly the whole row of houses on Pratt street, between Sharp and Hanover The north wall of building No. 109 Sharp street collapsed about 5:30 a. m. and

ouried nine of the firemen. Two of them-A. L. Eck and John known and respected resident of Pater- Kelly-were taken out alive, but very son, N. J., committed suicide Monday badly injured. Seven were killed. The names of the dead are: George Bowers Thomas Wagner, Perry Ryan and John Acomb of No. 2 Truck Company; and Henry Walker, James McFee and Geo. Kerins of No. 7 Engine Company.

The losses will aggregate about \$1,500-000. The heaviest losses fall upon John King, president of the Erie Railway Company, Edward A. Prior & Co., J. H. against Brakeman Christie on a freight Winkelman & Co., M. S Levy & Son, train while it was passing over Pomquel Dobbs, Mudge & Co., Tabb Bros. & Dinmock, Henry S, King & Sons.

The fire continued until about 1 trol. The engines are still throwing except the fronts.

The rear building of the Maternity, on Lombard street, was torn down to date 2,341,339 tons, increase of 256,577. The inmates of the institution were all ling the case of the bride, who, being removed quietly.

nate. Allison fled, leaving his wife and through the windows on all sides. Forwounded near the left eye.

Shortly before 6 o'clock the members of No. 7 engine company and No. 2 truck entered Tabb Bros.' building, intending ago. He had suffered from mental tronwall of No. 109 was beginning to sway,

All of them were hastening out when buried the unfortunate firemen under Then all efforts were concentrated

upon the pile of ruins under which nine human beings were writhing in torture. The groans of the men could be heard from within this living volcanic tomb, for it had now taken fire, and was belching forth jets of flame. Half a dozen strong streams were turned on the pile. and the flames within were in a short

In a few minutes John Kelly was rescued. His left eye was burnt out of its socket and his head badly mashed, but the surgeons say he will recover. Then appointed Senators Hiscock and Harris A. L. Eck was dragged from the ruins-His right arm was broken and his side

The others, however, were beyond hope, and their dead bodies were taken out, one by one, all mangled, torn and burned. The last body was recovered late to-night. All of the seven dead firemen, whose names are given above, leave families to mourn their untimely end, except Harry Walker, who was a single man.

It is impossible to get anything like a correct list of the losses and insurance to-night, but the following estimates are made: Wylie, Bruster & Co., No. 103 Sharp street, dry goods, loss, \$80,000; insurance \$60,000. Steppacher & Stern, No. 103, shirt manufacturers, loss, \$20,-105, wholesale drugs, loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$63,000. Tabb Bros. and Dimmock, No. 107, hardware, loss, \$45,-000; insurance. \$30,000. Edward A. Prior & Co., No. 109, importer of fancy goods and fireworks, loss, \$200,00; insurance, \$190,000. M. S. Levy & Sons, No. 111, straw goods, loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$50,000. Doller & Mudge, No. 113, paper manufacturers, loss, \$70,000; insurance, \$59,000. H.S. King & Sons, No. 115, hardware, loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$30,-000. W. F. & E. Denman, No. 115, cloth nerchants, loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$20,-000. Hollander & Co.'s, Nos. 106, 108 Wide Reputation, will show in Salisbury and 110 West Pratt street, oils, paints, on the above date under the auspices etc., loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$40,000. and for the benefit of John King, president Erie Railroad,

four buildings, loss, \$180,000; insurance surance full. The losses sustained on Pratt street are divided between a large number of shop keepers. Nine-tenths man who always subscribes and never of the insurance is placed in companies

> Unhappy Queen Natalie Queen Natalie, of Servia, is a daughter

October, 1875. Their only child, Alexander, was born August 14, 1876. His mother has superintended his education. The remark attributed to some of the It is difficult to describe the rare beauty would be regarded by the country as a serious offence, and might easily defeat the re-election of the President.

with his musical verse, Sully, Prud-komme, the satirist, L'Amand and Alphonse Daudet. Before the fatal Ser-

> The police of Milwankee Tuesday the leading Paper of closed every gambling house in the city. Peninsula.

Shipping Pig Iron North.

The first full cargo of Southern pig iron shipped to the North left Savannah a few days ago for the iron State of Pennsylvania. The cargo, which consisted of 2.072 tons, was shipped to Philadelphia, where it will be used in the many factories in and around that city in making rails, machinery and the various other products into which iron enters as the rincipal constituent. Southern iron has been shipped for some years past north of the Ohio river in considerable quantities, and some of it has gone to Pennsylvania; but this is the first entire

fore, an important trade item. .The Northern factories are profiting by the use of this cheap Southern pig and converting it into all classes of goods. Let us hope that the South will awake to the opportunity afforded it here. Our ctories can get this pig iron at much can, and ought to monopolize the very good business that the latter are doing in the way of transforming the raw material into other products. The time has come for the South to take another industrial step forward .- New Orleans Times-

What is the clergyman to do, when, in the middle of the celebration of a marriage service, he finds that the brideo'clock when it was gotten under con- groom is drunk? This problem presented itself the other day to the senior streams on the smouldering heaps of curate of St. George's, Campden Hill. ruins, however. The buildings on After the ceremony had proceeded some Sharp street from No. 105 to No. 117 were distance he discovered that the brideswept clean, nothing being left standing groom was, as he says, "indisputably drunk," and "unable to repeat the words of betrothal and wedlock with any approach to accuracy." His first impulse prevent the fire from spreading further. he adds, was to stop, but that, recollectremonstrated with for bringing her be-The firms of Tabb Bros. & Dimmock | trothed to the altar drunk, replied that and Prior & Co. had large supplies of she could not induce him to come when sued for the arrest of J. B. Allison, a gun and revolver cartridges in stock. sober, he proceeded and married the Michigan clergyman, for forging his fath- About 5:30 a. m. the cartridges began to couple. In cases of ordinary contracts er's name to a note for a large sum. He explode, and for a quarter of an bour entered into in a state of intoxication the obtained the money, from an old school- kept up a fusilade, the bullets going courts dissolve the contract. Surely this principle would apply to the contract of tunately nobody was shot, with the ex- marriage. The curate thinks that the alception of one man, who was slightly teration of the hours of celebration had



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FOR SALE Guard, Kechko, of Bessarabia, and of Princess Puleherie Sbroudga, a Roumanian. She was born May 12, 1859, and married the reigning Prince of Servia in P.S.-If not sold I will rent for 1/4 of the profits.

Road Examiners' Notice.

appointed and commissioned by the County Commissioners of Wicomico councondemned and made public, and that a bridge be built across the break in said dam, hereby give notice that we will day of Sentember, A. D. 1888, at the hour of S o'clock a. m., for the purpose of performing the duties imposed upon us

MILTON A. PARSONS, EUGENE M. WALSTON, ELIJAH J. ADKINS,

Road Examiner's Notice.

The undersigned having been duly apgive notice that we will meet on the premises on Tuesday, the 18th day o September, 1888, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of performing the duties imposed upon us by said commission. HENRY W. ANDERSON, BENJ. F. MESSICK.

Subscribe for the Salisbury Advertiser. True Copy, Test; F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

LEVIN W. MALONE,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Wicomico County, Maryland, in the case of the State of Maryland, use of Elnor H. Twiford vs. Major D. Twiford and John B. Twiford and Clement J. Gravener, I have levied, seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John B. Twiford in and to the following real estate.

A tract of land situate in Sharptown Election District of Wicomico County, Maryland, on the north side of the Main county road leading from Riverton to Sharptown and about I mile from Riv-erton, and on the south side of the Nan-ticoke river, and binding thereon and known as "Island's Eye" containing cargo of iron sent there, and it is, there-

Saturday, Sept. 15th.,

1888, at 2 o'clock p. m.,

Court for Wieomico County, Maryland,

in Chancery John H. Williams vs. Wm. N. Hastings, the undersigned will offer at public auction at the Court House door

IN SALISBURY, MD., ON

Saturday, September 15th.,

all that tract of land near Delmar in the

said county, on the west side of the N. Y. Phila. & Norfolk R. R. and binding

thereon, and on the south side of and

binding on the public road leading to Salisbury and adjoining the land of Isaac Connelly's heirs on the west and of Mrs.

Sally A. Cannon on the south, being the

same land sold and conveyed to Wm. N. Hasting by Samuel A. Graham Trustee in Insolvency, containing.

95 Acres, More or Less.

TERMS-CASH.

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IDLEWILD PARK

EASTON, MD.,

SEPT. 18, 19, 20, 21, 1888.

FIRST DAY.

SECOND DAY.

THIRD DAY.

aug 25-ts

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD,

1888, at 2 o'clock, r. m.,

55 Acres of Upland and 75 Acres of Marsh or Cripples, lower rates than those in Pennsylvania of the said John B. Twiford. I hereby give notice that on

I will offer at public sale at the Court House Door, in Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland, all the above proper-ty for cash to satisfy the said judgment A Clergyman's Predicament. Trustee's Sale VALUABLE FARM. By virtue of a decree of the Circui-

something to do with his difficulty .-London Truth.

> \$13,000 IN PREMIUMS \$13,000 Competition Open to All. This year there will be the grandest exhibition of Acrses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, and Products of the Farm, Fireside and Workshop ever exhibited in Maryland.
> Four Races each day as follows:

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FOURTH DAY. 15—Stallions that made the season of 1888 in Maryland or Peninsula. 16—1-mile heats Running, (\$160, \$40)...... Balloon Ascensions and Parachute from Balloon 5,000 feet in the air. Also Roman Charlot Races.

5–2.34 Class. 6–2.24 Class. 7–2.40 Class. 8–½-mile heats, Running, (\$125,\$25...

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Special excursion rates on Railroad and Steamers from Baitimore and hoptank River landings, steamers connecting with trains at Oxford, which land excursionists on the Fair Grounds.

Entries of Exhibits close SATURDAY. Sept. 15th. Entries of East.
5th.
For full information, address
CHAS. R. WOOTERS, Sec'y.
Easton, Md.

Trustee'e Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, sitting in equity passed in a cause wherein Susan L. Evans is Complainant and James R. Willing is defendant, the undersigned will offer at public sale to the highest bidder in Salisbury at the COURT HOUSE, ON

Saturday, September 15th., next, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. the following parcels of real estate, situate in Tyaskin District, Wicomico Coun

FIRST—That parcel of land which is de-scribed as Lot No. 1, upon the plat and certificates filed by the Commissioners in the proceedings in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, to divide the real estate of the late Francis H. Eyans, it being the same land which Robert Evans and wife conveyed to Francis H. Evans by deed bearing date the twentieth Jay of September, 1866, containing about 76½ ACRES, more or

Second—Al! that parcel of land which is described upon the said plat and cer-tificates as Lot No. 2, containing 55½ ACRES of land, more or less: it being part of a tract of land which Francis H. Evans and Robert Evans purchased of Wm. and John Roberts and Neh-

emiah Douglass. HIRD-All that tract which is described in the said plat and certificates as Lot No. 3, it being the same which Francis H. Evans purchased from John

TERMS OF SALE-Cash on the day Conveyancing at the purchasers' ex HENRY PAGE,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber ath obtained from the Orphans' Court for vicomico county letters of Administration in the personal estate of GEORGE W. HEARN.

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this ist day of Sept.

Amos Spencer vs Major D. Twiford and wife. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. July Term, 1888. No. 666 Chancery. above entitled cause be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of Nov. next, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomieo county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of Nov. hext. The report states the amount of sales to be \$850.00.

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The wire gauze allows the air to pass into the oven in the form of jets or sprays of air. By this means the process of diffusion is hastened without the injurious effect of cooling, which always takes place when the air is introduced by large orifices. It is shown in the common cannon stove by opening the feed door, admitting a large volume of air over the fire, producing a cooling effect. Take same door and perforate it with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets will increase the combustion. The difference, then, between the application of air by means of the jet and that of the ordinary action of the atmosphere consists in the increased surface it presents for mutual in any given unit of time. Thus we see the great value of the jet arises from the circumstance of its creating for itself a larger surface for contact, by which a greater number of elementary atoms of the combustible and the supporter gain access to each other in any time. AN EVERY-DAY IL-LUSTRATION.—The ladies desiring to protect their faces from strong winds use the ordinary gauze veil. The gauze veil on the lady's face acts similar to the WIRE GAUZE on the oven of the Gauze Door Range.

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ng 25 pea cent, more bread than can be produced in close oven.

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The wire gauze allows the hydrogen generated by the heat to slowly escape from the oven, and the cells so tormed in the meat are filled by the heavy fatty vapors resulting in tender meats thoroughly purified and roasted in their own juices, an enormous saving of 40 per cent. of the loss in weight occasioned by roasting with old style oven doors. NO BASTING. Do not open the door until meat is roasted. The following tests show: loss per cent. 9.1; hours, 1.30; condition, medium.
14 oz.; " " 11.5; " 1.30; " well done Rib Beef, roasted, with ribs taken out

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

the "Advertiser's! Reporters.

-The public schools of this county will be opened Monday, Sept. 24th. -Me. C. E. Williams left at our office last Monday the largest melon we have

-Noah Rider, an aged colored man, who lived in Quantico district, this county, died last Monday night.

-The committee last Tuesday evening gave the contract to Mr. Thos. Slemons to remodel the Presbyterian church.

-Miss Bettie Slemons, who has been

isiting friends in Baltimore for some weeks, returned home last Wednesday -W. L. Williams is lying dangerous-

ly ill with typhoid fever at the residence which they probably would have spent day morning. of his sister, Mrs. Thos. Dennis, on Wil- otherwise. We would commend it to such, Drs. Slemons & Morris have pur-

chased from Mr. Eben Hearn, of Rockawalking, a fine chestnut mare 8 years old last Spring.

-The members of Bethel, M. P. LADIES LIST.-Mrs. Hester Somers, Church, near Porter's Mill, will hold a Miss Lottie M. Morres, (2) Miss L. Morris, presence of a large congregation. festival in the grove adjoining the church (5) Elize Davis, Ellorn Cannon--There are but few visitors remaining

in Salisbury now. Of the many here during the summer nearly all have re- please say they are advertised. turned to their respective homes. A collision between freight trains occurred at Delmar last Wednesday morn-

ing. Nobody was injured but the engines of the two trains were greatly damaged.

monibers are earnestly requested to be -The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the residence of S. S. Smith, corner Isabella, St. and Park Ave. Tuesday evening next. All are

-Newton Lodge, I. O. O. F., has se cured the "Wrens" to exhibit at Ulman's Opera House Wednesday, September 19. The proceeds are to swell the funds of

Mrs. Mary Nichols, an old lady o lisbary, died last Sunday morning. She had lived for several years in 'California' where she resided at the time of

Messrs M. A. Parsons, A. C. Smith. Wm. Smith and Capt. A. F. Parsons left of the clite of Baltimore society. The fair here Monday on the schooner "Remedy,"

trip to the capes. -Sheriff I. H. White lost a valuable roung mule last week. It fell into a quag-mire near the river and in extricating it from the mire its loins were so badly in-

-Died Sept 5, George B., infant son of Mr and Mrs. Thos. Perry. The remains were interred in Parsons' Ceme-

tery Friday morning after services at St. Peter's Church by Rev. C.-F. Sweet. -A number of gentlemen of this countv are soliciting individual subscriptions for the proposed Baltimore & Eastern

Shore Railroad. In Barren Creek district considerable stock has been taken. -There will be a prohibition picnic held at Fruitland Thursday, Sept. 18. Music will be furnished by the Pocomoke City Quartette, and Walter F. Har-

man, prohibition candidate for Congress Mr. N. H. Rider has opened a branch Pittsville School were before the Board office in the Advertiser building, which asking for a change of assistant teacher. is under the management of Mr. W. S.

Gordy who will conduct the fire insurance business for Mr./Rider in this part -Rev. Mervin J. Eckels, of Wicomico. Presbyteman Church of this city, return-

ed home last Tuesday after spending several weeks at Doubling Gap Springs, Pa. He will hold services next Sunday one term, and if the attendance did not at the usual hours. -The 'Atlantic Hotel, Ocean City,

closed last Monday. The season just past has been a bright one for the Atlantic and to build a suitable house at the lat- scholarships at the State Norman School. and for Ocean City. The stockholders ter place; contract to be awarded as soon of the Atlantic are much pleased with as the subscriptions made by the citizens

are paid in. Mess: Cannon and Darby were appointed committee to visit the -Rev. Chas. F. Sweet who has been Dist and select location. The same comnorth with his family for his summer vamittee were authorized to examine the cation, returned Thursday and will hold house built by Mr. Geo. C. Twilley at services at St. Peter's on to-morrow house built by St. Geo. C. Tuning at county, yesterday, the will of the late at 7 and 11 a. m., Evening Prayer 7 p. m. -Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wed- opened and read as follows: For the Chloe Bacon were granted to Wm. H.

nesday Sept. 10, 11 and 12th, are the one near Spring Hill, Hitch & Lowe, \$392; Bacon. registers of this county. All qualified \$294.50; Adkins & Holloway, \$289. For yoters who are not registered should at-tend to this matter, as it is the evidence \$284.49; Adkins & Holloway, \$264.00. of qualification by which the judges of Both contracts were awarded to Mess. election are governed.

Adkins & Holloway. Col E. T. Fowler, president of the pointed at last meeting to visit Dennis' ckson Democratic Club, hereby issues Dist., relative to the removal of School for a meeting of the voters of the No. 1, and establishing a colored school town and county at the Court House in the district, recommended the buildnext Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. ing of a new house for the white school, object of the meeting is to reorganize between the present site and Wango, the Club and take some active measures and the moving of the old house now octowards opening the campaign in this cupied by the white school, over to the

-Mr. W. F. Allen of Allen, Md., left at place, to be used by the colored school this office last Thursday a sun flower of The plan was approved by the Board. A given by mistake for paregoric. The the Russian Mammonth variety, which proposition from W. F. Ward to move laudanum had been placed in a bottle the seed of this plant are said to be ex- roof and replastering for \$125.00 was ac- asked for, and a paregoric label put on

-Friends of the happy pair are re CORRESPONDENCE. eiving invitations to be present at the marriage of Mr. Hugh Jackson Phillips

and Miss Sydney Howard Benjamin.

The ceremony will be performed at

Wicomico Presbyterian Church by Rev.

been connected with the Daily Republican,

of Annapolis, and having also done some

good newspaper work for the Easton

Ledger. He is an industrious, go-ahead

-Last Thursday was the Jewish New

Year, it being the first day of the year

5649 according to the reckoning of the

Jewish calendar. From that date until

re-opened at 6 o'clock Thursday p. m.

ty and doing a good business. The semi-

annual report shows that for the past six

sand dollars loaned out on first mortgage,

which is being reduced weekly, with ap-

plications on file for loans for several

months to come. Many young men and

themselves of the opportunities offered,

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

Mrs. Dimpfel as an Acrtess

"The social, if not the dramatic, event

ormance was witnessed by an overflow-

and looked charming in the tasteful

dresses which she wore. Mrs. Dimpfel's

greatest opportunity for an emotional

scene occurred in the third act of the

play on her fancied discovery of the pay-

rously, and was loudly applauded."

master's death. She went through the

Mrs. Dimpfel, who is a native of the

Eastern Shore, is considered beautiful by

all who know her. She has many friends

Parker and T. S. Rounds, trustees of

The Board declined to entertain the

request as there were no specific

charges against Mr. Davis, the present in-

School be given another trial. The

Board decided to reopen the School for

average 15, the School to be closed at the

It was decided to move the site of the

graded school near Delmar to the town,

Mess. Cannon & Laws, committee ap

Wimbrow road near Jno, S. Warren's

end of that time.

her unbounded success as an actress.

as a saving institution.

Gaskill. Saml Sheales.

Office Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1888.

young man, and one who generally suc-

ceeds in his undertakings.

evening, September 18th.

SHARPTOWN, 6, 1888.

Mervin J. Eckels at 8 o'clock on Tuesday Eugene A. Robinson left here Monday for Cambridge, where he will atten -The First Annual Fair of the Peninsula Horticultural Society will be held Willis B. Robinson near here grow the in Wilmington on Sept. 18, 19, 20 and 21. oss melon, weighing 61 pounds. It promises to be an interesting and in-John Robinson, of the firm of John structive exhibition. The premiums tobinson & Bro., has been down in Viroffered are for fruits and flowers, and rinia this week. the display of these products will un-

The heavy rain Tuesday morning doubtedly be the finest and largest ever drove in around the flue of the Hew seen on the peninsula. Besides there school building, dampening the plaster will be a splendid collection of Califoring and causing much of it to fall off. nia fruits, etc., to be exhibited by the The town commissioners have pub-California Fruit Grewers' Union. ished their ordinances which will go into effect on and after Monday the 10th -Easton Letter of Thursday says inst. They are very commendable and Paul Winchester has sold Easton Demowill if carried out greatly improve our crat to J. Y. Todd. He took possession town. This incorporation promises to of the office vesterday, and will issue the make an important era in the history of first paper under his management on this progressive town. OBSERVER. Saturday. Mr. Todd has had some ex-

perience in this line of business, having POWELLSVILLE, Sept. 5; 1888. Mr. EDITOR:-Not seeing anything from Powellsville since "Observer's" last, I thought I would write a few lines. The drought has been brought to an end by a very nice rain, which will have

tendency to keep fodder from pushing K. V. White & Son's store is nearly ompleted, and will be quite an improvenent to the shire town of Dennis' Dis-

the 10th inst., ensues the most solemn period of the year. The penitential season which begins to-day culminates on our section, and there has been several the 15th of the month, which is the day leaths, among which were John H. of atonement, the holiest day of the year Gravenor of Powellsville, and a child of and a day of absolute fast. The Jews of Mr. James Adkins, which was buried this city closed their places of business vesterday. Among the sick are Mr. at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and Wm. K. Dennis, and Miss Amanda E. Dennis, who is suffering from a relapse, after having seemed to be recovering and Loan Association seems to be pro- from a severe attack of intermitten gressing satisfactory, growing in populari-

fever. She is quite ill again. Mr. and Mrs. F. Janvier Carroll and little daughter, of Baltimore, have been months \$4,800 have been collected as visiting Mrs. C's. grandmother, Mrs. 1. dues and repayments. The weekly re- Q. Dennis, and other relatives near Powceipts are now over two hundred dollars. elleville. They returned to Baltimore The association has over thirteen thou- to-day.

DELMAR, Sept. 6, 1888. Miss Annie Holding of Smyrna; Del. persons of small income have availed is visiting her sister Mrs T. L. Sutliff. Rev. Thos. Trader will occupy the puland have saved up a snug little sum pit of the Missionary Baptist church Sun-

Eldler W. W. Meredith, formerly of Brooklyn, has come to reside here, Mrs. Eliza Hastings died suddenly Saturday morning after a short illness at the house of her son Jos. W. Hastings The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postage. Funeral services were held at the

Wm. S. Hitchens will soon remove with is family to Philadelphia to engage passengers escaped serious injury. in the grocery business. Mr. Hitchens Persons calling for these letters will has been prominent in the business cireles of Delmar for number of years and and prosperity.

Suddenly on Friday, August from the depot Wednesday morning besuddenly on Friday, August from the depot Wednesday morning bewent to the residence of W. W. Hackett. 31st., 1888, at Allen, Md., Maud, oldest tween freight trains, resulting in con- went to the residence of W. W. Hackett, daughter of John and Carrie Huffington siderable damage to locomotives Nos. 5 near Galestown, and induced him to There will be a Presbyterian congre- of this village, in the 10th year of her and 7 of the N. Y., P. & N. railroad. It take the local agency for a certain kind firm will give a suit of clothes or an overgational meeting at their church this age. Funeral rites were performed at was caused by engine on side track be-(Friday) evening at 7:30 oclock. All the the church on Monday morning, and her ing pushed out by train behind it and remains laid away beneath the church not leaving room for the approaching The wholesa'e price of the forks, he said. yard's quiet sods. The bereaved parents | train on main track to pass. No one was | was \$10, and they readily retailed for \$30. whose saddened hearts are sorely grieved | injured. A wreck train was soon at the now, will soon take comfort at the scene and the wreck cleared. Both enthought of the privilege of joining their gines were almost totally demolished. dear little Maud again on the bright shores of a blissful importality. P.

a crowd in the evening. school building erected in Delmar. It sentation, and in a few days after anoth-The Morning Herald gives this account will be built this fall. of Mrs. Dimpfel's appearance as an ac-

Sharptown's New Government. Next Monday, Sept. 10th., Sharptown | the other, each at \$450. of the week in Baltimore was the first will enter upon a near system of muniappearance in the city, at Ford's Opera House, last evening of Mrs. O'Sullivan cipal government. Heretofore only the Dimpfel in Duncan B. Harrison's Irish ordinary forms of law which govern country villages and hamlets have been melodrama, "The Paymaster." The perresorted to for the punishment of miscreants, but the growth of Sharptown ing audience, composed in great degree, for the past 10 years has been so rapid that her population is now so varied as debutante was, of course, the centre of at-Capt. Levi Fields for a 10 days fishing traction, and was loudly applauded on to make it necessary for the town to her entrance. Her part, that of Nellie adopt a set of ordinances for the maintenance of peace and order, as well 'as to O'Conner, the paymaster's sister, is, such enforce and preserve a healthy sanitary an unimportant one that it would be condition. Sharptown has only taken a scarcely fair to accept her work in it as a criterion of her histrionic ability. She sustained the role satisfactorily, however,

> of this county and a son of Ezeikel Hitch, Esq., arrived at Salisbury last Thursday in his steam barge. Mr. Hftch is actively engaged in the lumber business of the scene bravely, although somewhat ner-

ideal system of home government.

-The State Steamer, Governor Mc-Lane, which has been in our harbor for in this county and in Salisbury, who wish about two weeks receiving a thorough cleaning and a fresh coat of paint, left

School Board Proceedings. in appearance. The Board was in session last Tuesday THE PENINSULA. with a full attendance. Mess. Minus F.

Shore Journals

The county commissioners of Howard county have issued \$1,300 worth of the new school bonds to Mr. Enoch Selby, of Delegates from district No. 3, Tyaskin, Howard county. were before the Board to ask that their

tendances, most of the country scholars being engaged in picking peaches. Misses Susie Jones, of Ellicott City and

Naomi Leishear, of Lisbon, Howard county, have been appointed to fill Richard W. Frizzle, a respected citizen of Westminster district, Carroll county,

years. He leaves a widow and one marits next meeting. Proposals for the Edward Akers was admitted to probate building of new school houses were and letters testamentary on the estate of

died vesterday, aged about seventy-six

the Aldridge farm Elk Neck, on Elk river, five miles from Elkton. It contains 200 acres, is improved by a frame dwelling-house, and was sold to Thomas Stan-

An election held Tuesday for the choice of directors of the Orphans' Home of Hagerstown resulted in the re-election of all of the old board except Admiral Fairfax, who resigned. S. M. Bloom was

The two-months-old child of Thoma Parks, of Winchester, Queen Anne's county, died from a dose of laudanum sures 4 feet in circumference. As the house, and rebuild it, including new at the store where paregoric had been cellent food for fowls would it not be well for poultry raisers to cultivate a small patch each year and thereby supply a chapter of diet to the domesticated bird? The mother gave the child a dose of the landanum supposing it to be paregoric, and the child died some hours position of assistant of the Delmar achool.

-W. D. Godwin, a 17-year-old lad who works in the Hubbard factory at Felton, claims the belt as the champion basket maker of Delaware. One day last week be made 421 standard basket in a little

esschan eleyen hours.-Easton Star. The farm of Mr. Milton W. Shipley containing 107f acres, including grist and saw-mill, situated in the third district of Howard county, near West Friendship, was sold at public auction yesterday to Mr. Milford D. Shipley for

Esther Ebaugh, of Houcksville, has been appointed to the State scholarship due Carroll county at Western Maryland College, she having surpassed some other applicants at a competitive examination. The appointment is subject to the approval of Senator Bennett.

Shockley & Smith, auctioneers, for Wm. J. Jones, attorney for mortgagee, have sold the McMullin property, consisting of 30 acres of land, improved by a frame dwelling house and barn, situaated two miles east of Port Deposit, to Anthony S. Davis, for \$1,175. They also sold the Walmesly property, consisting of a lot of land in Fredericktown, Cecil county, improved by an eight-room frame house, to Capt. Audrew Woodall. for \$1,230.

The committee having in charge the Alleghany county centennial at Alle- receive prompt and immediate attention. gheny, Pa., have invited the Second Battalion Infantry, M. N. G., to attend the exposition of that place, which commences on September 26 and continues three days. The committee offer to pay the expenses of the command, including transportation, from the time it leaves transportation, from the time it leaves operation. All work guaranteed. Wool home until it returns. Colonel E. H. left at the store of F. C. & H. S. Todd Wardwell has referred the invitation to will be taken out and rolls returned free. Wardwell has referred the invitation to the several company commanders for

schoolhouse bonds falling due in different years between 1890 and 1900, sold at value \$15, sold for \$38 75 per share; forty-five shares of First National Bank stock, par value \$10, brought \$20 each, and twenty shares brought \$20 25 per

The 6.40 a. m. mail train, which left Easton last Saturday morning, ran into several freight cars loaded with telegraph school terms can get board, and music poles when it arrived at Clayton, tearing the engine and tender to pieces, and causing some damage to the cars. The cause of the accident was a misplaced particulars. switch. After putting on the air-brakes and reversing his engine the engineer, in this town. She was about 82 years of Edward Shortall, and fireman, Mack Hambleton, of Oxford, jumped from the M. E. church Sunday afternoon in the train. The engineer was only slightly track, was quite seriously injured. The

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 5.-The liav fork has contributed much to its advancement | swindler has visited Dorchester county and has victimized one of our farmers to and prosperity.

A collision occurred a short distance the tune probably of \$2,500. Last March Mabley & Carew, the Baltimore clothiers, of hay fork, alleging himself to be at the coat worth \$30; the second to receive a head of a large manufacturing concern. \$25 suit or overcoat; the third one worth was \$10, and they readily retailed for \$30. The contest is to commence on Septem-The profit of \$20 on each fork he agreed ber 1st and close October 27. The names to divide equally with Mr. Hackett, and of the lucky guessers will be published to send a sample fork and take back all in the Baltimore Sunday papers of No-The Flagg Liver Pad men are in town that remained unsold. The sample fork and their open air entertainments attract | was sent Mr. Hackett, but none was ever sold. In July last Vanderpool obtained We understand that we are to have a a note of \$500 from Hackett by misrepre- ENCE ?-1st, because The Washington is

The Wheeling Register states that the Lauth process for breaking down old steel rails for nail plate has failed at the LaBelle mill near that city, after a thorough trial of about six weeks. About eleven weeks since the DaBelle Company began putting in heavy machinery, and five weeks were occupied in completing the work. It was the intention to use the plate made from old rails for the manufacture of the smaller sized nails as by the process not enough plate could step to which all progressive towns are be turned out to supply the entire facobliged to resort in order to establish an tory, and as the plate thus produced would cost less than if rolled from slabs it could be utilized to the best advantage -Mr. Frank Hitch, a former resident, by being turned into small nails. However, after a thorough test, extending over a period of six weeks, during which many breakages occurred and much trouble was experienced, the company at last decided to give it up, and some

ponderous machinery was commenced. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-It was late last Thursday looking very much improved night or rather very early this morning when Hon, Allen G. Thurman went to bed. The result was that it was after 10 o'clock this morning when he laid aside his morning gown and slippers and donned his business dtess. Before noon Mr. Thurman accompanied by his son emerged from the hotel and strolled along the avenue. He looks remarkable well

time last week the work of removing the

after his journey east. At Tuesday's meeting of the American Social Science Association, at Sara-The public schools throughout Kent toga, N. Y., a paper was read on "The county reopened Monday with fair at- Teaching of Literature in Our Colleges" by James Buckham, of Johns Hopkins University. Prof. Daniel C. Gilman, Baltimore: Mrs. Caroline H. Dall, John Eaton, Hugh Thompson and John M. Gregory, of Washington, were elected spet 8-ts vice-presidents, and W. L. Trenholm

chairman of the finance committee. Lester Wallack, the famous comedian, vas strickon with apoplexy Thursday morning, at his home near Stamford Connecticut. There is but little hope of his recovery.

LOCAL POINTS. -Look at our 50c. White Shirt before buying. Laws & Purnell. -Price & Perry are receiving their wraps for babies at R. F. Powell & Co's.

-For fine ready made clothing and new nobby fall hats go to Lacy Thorough-

-Flowers and Plants for everybody at Hillerman's, the florist, successor to F W. Harold. Norice:- I will sell out at cost my en tire stock of Boots and Shoes. J. Sydney

Adkins, at depot. -Look at our "Mechanics Shoes" heavy calf, broad, eas , strong and dura-ble, Price & Perry. -Music, Fall term beginning Sept 12th, 1888. Eurith B. Downing, East Church St., Salisbury, Md.

-A fine line of ladies' Misses and children's silk gloves and mitts just re ceived. R. E. Powell & Co. -Chills, Ague, Malaria, cured by Blaney's Age Mixture. Price 25cts. Sold by Dr. Collier, Salisbury, Md. -Just received a choice lot of Cecil County Timothy Hay.

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WOOL CARDED !-Our Carding Machine is in thorough o der, making nice smooth rolls.

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—When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first class accommodations and exceedingly

-Mothers, are you going to buy your boy a new stilt for schoool? Lacy Thoroughgood has the largest and cheap-est stock in Salisbury. Foll Sails.—1 Yoke Oxen 4 years old ready for work, or beef; 1 Stool buggy, 2 Sets Harness, all in good condition. I. A. Bennett, Riverton; Md.

For SALE.—The house on lot corner of Isabella and Division streets: Purchaser to remove building within two weeks.

Apply to E. E. Jackson. -Mr. J. Manko has taken the agency for the Globe Steam Laundry which wi

be a great convenience to the lovers of the White and Glossy Linen. -We would call special attention of the ladies to the handsome line of Silk Gloves, which we are rithning out at popular prices. Birckhead & Carey. —Having surveyed a public road through my farm near Fruitland, I offer for sale the tract on the west side of said road. Terms easy. Thos. C. Morris.

FOR SALE — 7 thoroughbred Jersey Heifers, in calf, and one thoroughbred Jersey Bull. Apply to R. Humphreys Salisbury, or W. L. Brewington, manager, Fairfield. Notice.—All orders for coal, oil, lime, etc., left at the branch office of N. H. Ri-der, Insurance Agent on Main St., will

Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. FOR RENT FOR 1889 .- The Stores now occupied by James Cannon and S. P. Woodcock; also dwelling adjoining Josewoodcock; also dwelling to phus Humphreys. Apply to W. H. Jackson.

-My Carding Machine is now in

H. W. Anderson, Rockswalking. To MILL MEN:-Use the wood split The following bonds and stocks were sold at public sale at Hagerstown as cheap as the Iron Pulleys. Orders filled promptly. Address L. W. Gunby, Schoolhouse bonds falling due in differ.

prices ranging from \$500 to \$506 50, according to the time they fall due. Twenty shares of Hagerstown Bank stock, par the stock of the on left hand side of county road leading FOR RENT POR 1889.—The room on equally low prices.

Main street adjoining the store of S. Q. Johnson & Co. Size 20x35, with glass front. Fine location for any business. Possession given Jan. 1st. 1889. Apply to S. Q. Johnson & Co. -Persons desiring to send their chil-

faught, and use of piano and organ at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Ward, Park Ave., Salisbury, Md. Three minutes walk from school. Write for terms and other

monly called the "blues," generally proceed from a sluggish Liver. It either causes Dyspepsia, or follows it—being both cause and effect. To cure it take train. The engineer was only slightly bruised, but the firema, falling on the track, was quite seriously injured. The sick and low spirited I would have given anything to get well; and if anyone had ensured me the good health produced by ns Liver charged me a thousand dollars, I would willingly have paid it—in fact, \$10,000 has done for me .- GEO. F. BARKETT, Ma-

> vember 11, if the result is known; if not, one week later.

WHY IS THE WASHINGTON LIFE IN-

SURANCE COMPANY ENTITLED TO PREFERan old company, and its reliability un-questioned. 2nd, because its assets are er for a like sum. These two notes were mostly invested in bonds and mortgages (first liens on real estate), and not one negotiated, D. M. Henry, Jr., a lawyer of Cambridge, taking one and Sheriff Ware dollar in speculative securities. 3rd, because The Washington is the only company that makes annually a non-forfeitable dividend, and will pay it cash at the end of the first and every succeeding a policy in The Washington is entitled to paid up insurance any time after 3 an nual payments have been made for an equitable amount, on which the company will pay 3 per cent interest per annum. 5th, because every policy in The Wash-Ington has a cash surrender value. See

Trustee's Sale

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, the undersigned as Trustee to sell the real estate of Amanda Toadvin, deceased, will offer at public sale in front of the Court House door in the Town of Salis-bury, Wicomico County, Maryland, on

Saturday, September 29th., 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that tract of land in Parsons' District, leading from Salisbury to Pittsville in said County on the north side of County road between

said road and the old road, and adjoin-

ing land of Randolph Humphreys taining Two Acres, More or Less, 2.—The piece of land odjoining above

on the west and between said road and land now owned by David S. Wroten, containing one-fourth of an acre, more for the coming season and we guarantee to show the 3.—The piece of land adjoining No. on the west and between said road and

land formerly belonging to Christianna Leonard, wife of Saml, Leonard, containing one-half acre more or less

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent of the purchase money n cash on day of sale, balance to be paid in three equal annual installments, to be secured by bond or bonds of purchaser with surety to be approved by the Trus-

E. STANLEY TOADVIN, Public Sale

VALUABLE FARM.

The undersigned as Attorney of Julia T. Marshall, will offer at public sale in front of the store of Sheppard & Little-ton in Pittsville, Wicomice Co., Md., on Saturday, September 15th.

300 Acres of Land.

Pittsville and improved by a Two Story Dwelling and Outbuildings. This land is well adapted to small fruits and grain, and two miles from the rail-

TERMS OF SALE: \$500.00 in cash and liberal time on the alance of purchase money will be given E. STANLEY TOADVIN. Att'y for Julia T. Marshall. spet 8-ts FOR SALE.

One Lot in Camden, 75 x 200 feet, adjoining Capt, isauc Murphy's residence. This is a desirable Lot as it has an East front, and is productive. Terms Cash. Address

LEWIS E. BROWN,
Fruitland, Md.

I also Forwarn all persons not to trespass on said lot with stock or otherwise sept 8-41.

Read It.

Our motto, good value fair and honest dealing.

the weather the seaward one. It finds us the tide. with more stock on hand than we want or will keep, so we have put the pruning knife We have made amof low prices in deep, ple preparation, and and will to-day offer with bright prospects. you your choice of 2,000 suits in all-wool We take great pleascassimeres, cheviot ure in informing the stripes, pin checks and ladies that our line of silk mixtures at the phenominal low price of \$9.50. These suits are positively all wool, well-made, and trim-we have just received med; many of them

ordinary retailers. Come early in the day for \$9.50. We also FOR RENT OR SALE:-The farm lying carry a fine line of Hats, Boots, Shoes and Furnishings at

> Blumenthal & Newmeyer. Opposite Dock St.

DENTIST OF SHARPTOWN las opened a Dental Parlor in the Graham building and will be pleased to see his patients and friends. Office open from Tuesday of Every Week until Saturday natural teeth. Fresh gas always on

DR. T. E. BROWN

All Work Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction

Milit? HARK!

THE TIDE IS TURNING.

It is useless for us to Its the goods that tell you that owing to bring the people, and son has been a back- the people that change

We're on the thres-

hold of a great season.

Dress Goods

are worth 12.00 and an elegant line of No-13.00, and are to-day tions, consisting of sold at these prices by Underwear, Parasols,

Gloves, and take your choice Dress Trimmings, etc. Come and see our 25c Silk Gloves. .

Laws & Purnell.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Wm. M. Thoroughgood and George I Marvel, has been dissolved by mutual consent, Thoroughgood having sold his interest in the concern to Marvel who now conducts the business alone

WM. H. THOROUGHGOOD,

Italian Bees for Sale. Being overstocked, I will sell or exchange for young stock, 25 hives of Italian Bees. R. H. YOUNG.

The following lines of goods are positively to be closed, in order to make room for our

FALL AND WINTER STOCK and we have decided to make a price that

will do the work. Henrietta Cloths in beautiful shades, Cashmeres, Albatross, Plain and F ncy Suitings in all Wool and Mixtures, Satteens, Challis, Ginghams, Lawns, Percales Crinkles; our magnificent line of White Goods, including those beautiful Emoidered Patterns are slaughtered in prices; also the Haxiburgs

Note prices on Parasols, Gloves and those goodly, plain and Embroidered We have not omitted our Ready-Made Clothing, but have cut the prices, and you will be surprised at our low prices on Men's, Youth's and Boy's Suits. The remainder of our Straw Mattings is worthy of your attention.

Remember these above goods are positively to be sold and you are invited to and inspect. Your Humble Servants, Birckhead & Carey.

# WHAT?

Last season we talked a great deal about nice goods and low prices, good styles and honest goods and we promised to please the public, we asked a trial, they gave it, and the best evidence that our promises were fulfilled is seen in the low goods we sold the past season. So well did we please our cuspoods we sold the past season. So well did we please our cuspoods we sold the past season. It show and all last season will do so again and we expect to sell them and all their friends again. We have therefore bought a heavy stock

Largest, Finest, Cheapest and most Stylish line of Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers.

ever put before this community for their inspection and patronage. Come and see us before you buy

BOOTS & SHOES.

PRICE & PERRY, SALISBURY, Maryland.

W. B. JUDEFIND

- DEALER IN-Musical Instruments. Sheet Music, Musical Books, Folios, WholeSale

Banjos, Violins, Guitars. Strings, Etc. 1888, at three o'clock p. m., unless sooner sold at private sale, all that Farm where Julia T. Marshall formerly lived, W. B. JUDEFIND,

> Main Street, opposite Postoffice, Salisbury, Md. N. H. Rider's Insurance Agency Next to Jas. E. Ellegood's Law Office, Main St., Represents :

Commercial Union Assurance Co., of London.
Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co., of Philadelphia.
American Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia.
Providence Washington Insurance Co. of Providence, R. I.
Fidelity and Casualty Plate Glass Insurance Company, N. Y.
Fire Insurance Association of London; and American Ins. Co. Phila. Office in charge of W. S. GORDY.

The New Salisbury BAKERY. AT THE OLD STAND HEAD OF MAIN ST., COURT HOUSE SQUARE,

With a thorough knowledge of the business we are prepared to serve the public generally with fine Bread, Rolls, Biscuits, Pies, and Fancy Cakes, fresh, daily delivered at your homes when ordered. Parties supplied at short notice, Confectionery, Choice Fruit, &c. ERDMAN & CQ.

### SPECIALSALE GOODS BOUGHT AT A BANKRUPT SALE

Just received an immense line of FALL HATS --- and BONNETS and a full line of---

### MILLINERY GOODS

Inducements offered in all Departments.

J. BERGEN'S.

To the Farmers of Wicomico and Adjoining Counties.

The time is now at hand to decide what kind of fertifizer you will use wheat. There are two things to be considered, Viz:—Will the crop of wheat probably pay for the fertilizer and other expenses; or must you look to a clover sod for the permanent improvement of the land? Our observation is, if the land is adapted to the growth of wheat it may pay the first crop alone, whether you use a permanent manure or not, but as a general thing we must look more to an after crop of clover for the permanent improvement of the soil, and in that case you should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove

### Our Mixture "B."

observe what it has done for you and to ask any person anywhere their opinion.

We had it analyzed last springswith the following results, and estimate according to the laws of New Jersey and Connecticut its value was more than our cash selling price which is very unusual, as the selling price is generally several dollars high-

er than the standard estimate. Available Phosphoric Acia, 3 13 @ 4 1 25 Insolubie which is equal to 27 pr. ct of lime.

3 29 @ 44 1 40 \$14 24

Selling price, Cash, \$27 50. Selling price, Crop time, \$30 00. Our motto is to make a fertilizer that will sell itself on its own

Humphreys & Tilghman.

### The Justice Cook Stove!

A twenty-five dollar Stoye for \$17.00, with 31 pieces trimmings-Hundreds of families in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester Counties, Md., and Sussex County, Del., and Eastern Shore, Va., that sing the praise of the JUSTICE COOK—The best baker and roaster—Large, heavy and substantial. Handsome proportions. Indeed it is a rare opportunity to get one of the best stoves made at the price of a much commoner stove. There has been an



advance in price of 20 per cent. in stoves-My stock was purchased before the advance is why I can offer this great bargain to my customers—Call early and buy.

The No. 7 JUSTICE COOK has an unusually large oven and fire box, will take in
24 in., stick wood and has with it 31 pieces Trimmings all complete for \$17.00 Call

L. W. GUNBY,

NO. 29 & 31 Main St. Salisbury, Maryland Coal. Coal.

Equal to any Coal mined-It has no superior-Screened and free from slate. The prices for August-delivery-

will be as follows Egg and Nut, \$5.75: 6.00:

Per Ton of 2,240 Pounds.

Less 25 cents per ton if paid in 10 days, and less 15 cents per ton if paid in 30 days. The price will advance with the season. It will pay you to buy now.

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

FALL CLOTHING PILED UP.

BOUGHT EARLY AND MUST BE

- SOLD EARLY. -Away They Go!

My store is today crowed with New Fall Clothing and Hats. They are every day crowding in from New York. Are you thinking of buying Clothing or Hats any time soon? Don't put it off late, buy early and get a good pick. In all my experience I never saw such beautiful Clothing as there is this fall. Come and look at it, if you don't like it, then look elsewhere. People are astonished when they

see so much Clothing and so many Hats, but my low prices makes the Clothing and Hats leave my store. Now is the time to buy, and my store is the place. Lacy Thoroughgood

THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER.

### Slaughter in

Commencing Saturday, July 21st, we will begin our "Mark Down" on Gentlemen's Ties. These goods will be sold at a great Sacrifice to make room for Fall Stock. We know 'tis early in the season to begin this wholesale Slaughter, but we think it is better to begin now to sell them out, than have to wait until it is so late that no one will want to wear them. Of course it is needless to say that these goods are light shades, and must be sold. Gentlemen, now is your time to get the Cheapest Tie you ever saw for the money.

### FOWLER & TIMMONS.

Salisbury, Maryland

various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and dev-lop, at first slow ly and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and it allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing Consumption and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to proceed will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose you your life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It will give a immediate relief.

The Acme of Meanness First Architect and Builder-"What's

wrong, James?" eyer I heard of. You know old Skinflint? Well, I put up a \$20,000 house for him, and when the bills came in for \$40,-000 he got mad."

"Well, Well!" immediately put all his other property of the store are yours. in his wife's name, and now he says if I want my money I've got to take the house for my pay.'

The news was -received with the utmost satisfaction by the community that he had terrorized; but the arrest of a disease that is stealing away a loved and valued life, is an achievement that should inspire heart-felt gratitude. Chilliness, cold extremities, depressed spirits, and Maryland, on extremely miserable sensations, with pale, wan features, are the results of disordered kidneys and liver. Arrest the cause at once by taking Dr. Pierce's Gol-

Could Get Her Some "Sir," said a lady, out at Sundat's baseball game; as she lifted up the skirts of her dress, preparatory to sitting down,

"do vou chew tobacco ?" "No, Madam," he answered politely "I don't. But I can get you a chew from Daddy Reeves. Fine cut or plug?" And he smiled as sweetly as an angel, and wondered why she swept away and took a seat where she couldn't tell a foul one that went to center

### New Methods.

When the Mills Tariff bill was under consideration in the Committee on Ways and Means the organs set up a dismal howl over the manner in which the Republican members of the committee had been treated. What do the organs think of the secret and furtive methods of manipulation to which the Tariff bill is subjected by .the Sub-Committee of Finance in the Senate?- Philadelphi

That Rarest of Combinations. True delicacy of flavor with true efficacy of action has been attained in the famous California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. It cleanses the System. cures Costiveness, etc. Dr. L. D. Collier,

A Pathetic Appeal.

Spinster-(to bird fancier)-Haye you a nice parrot, sir, whose life has been quiet and uneventful, and whose choice of English is somewhat above the aver-

Dealer-Yes, ma'am; I have just the bird you're looking-Parrot (imploringly)-For gawd's sake, boss, don't let me go!-From Life.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. D. Collier.

A Mournful Story. He-You are Maud Muller, I see. She (puzzled)-Indeed, no, sir. He-Then I am no judge. And then the heavens opened and rained gently upon him, and he so held his umbrella as to conceal his face from the eyes of men .- From Life

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic. and is the best remedy for diarrhoea Twenty-five cents a bottle.

### Made That Himself.

"Where did young Browne get his money, papa? "From his uncle old Sam Brown. He inherited everything he has in the world, except that final 'e' to his name.'

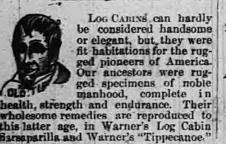
A war with England, in one respect at least, would be an excellent thing. The moment war was declared the fighting generals of the G. A. R. would all stop fighting .- Chicago Herlad.

A Good Shot. "Consternation" is the only word that expresses the situation in the Republi-can camp when President Cleveland fired his fisheries message into the Senate.—

Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Revival,

The Republicans are beginning to have a suspicion that the days of Jeffersonian-Jacksonian Democracy have returned. It is truly the revival season .- Atlanta Con-

Levi and Labor. Before Levi P. Morton was a candienough to him to hand him a red apple.



Wanamaker's.

Open all day on Saturdays.

When you come to the city bear in mind that Wanamaker's is a meeting and resting and The modes of death's approach are waiting place as well as the biggest store in the world. There reading and sitting and retiring rooms for you; telephone, telegraph, and mail facilities. Your parcels will be cared for without charge. We

> whether you care to buy or not, WANAMAKER'S 14Acres FLOOR SPACE PHILADELPHIA

try to make you welcome

You know that there is no worthy hot weather (or any weather) nothing for wear or home use but we have it. Second Architect-"Meanest swindle you can't come to the store, write for whatever you want, samples or goods. Shopping by mail has come to be simple and certain. A few scratches "But that isn't all. The old swindler of a pen, and all the facilities

JOHN WANAMAKER.

### Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power contained in a mortgage from Joshua J. Coulbourn and Sarah P. Coulbourn, his wife, to me, dated 20th day of August, 1877, I will sell at public auction, at the Court House door, in Salisbury, Wicornico County,

Saturday, Sept. 15th.,

1888, at two o'clock p. m., den Medical Discovery. It is a purely vegetable detective, that will ferret out Maryland, on the road from Salisbury to and capture the most subtle lung or blood disorder. Druggists.

Snow Hill which was conveyed to William Laws by Elijah L. Shockley and wife, and conveyed by William Laws to William L. Laws and by him conveyed to Joshua J. Coulbouro containing 1001 acres of land, more or less.

> TERMS OF SALE-CASH. WILLIAM. L. LAWS,

ROOFING EHRETS

BLACK DIAMOND PREPARET FOR STEEP OR FLAT ROOFS

CAN BE PUT ON BY ANY PERSON. THOUSANDS OF ROLLS SOLD ANNUALLY FOR BUILDINGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. SEND FOR NEW CIRCULAR, CONTAINING PRICE LIST AND REFERENCES. ACENTS WANTED.

M. EHRET, JR. & CO. 423 Walnut Street, PHILADELPHIA

NI OTICE TO CREDITORS.

Wicomico rounty, letters testamentary on the personal estate of SARAH MCB JACKSON, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd. are hereby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

February 18th 1889, orthey may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of Aug. E. E. JACKSON,

### Collectors' Notice.

Isaac L. English Collector, for 1888 in stand the business. Give me a call. 1st Collection District will be at his residence the last 10 days of August, September, October and November, respectively. B. R. Dashiell, Collector for 1888 in 2nd Collecton District will be at his residence the last 10 dense the last 10 dens tively for the purpose of collecting taxes. Collection District will be at his residence the last 10 days of August, September, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes.

John W. McGrath, Collector for 1888 in 3rd Collection District will be at his residence the last 10 days of August residence the last 10 days of August, September, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes. I. H. White, Collector for 1888 will 1

at the Sheriffs Office the last 10 days of August, September, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes.

John L. Powell, Collector, for 1888 in 5th Collection District will be at his resilence the last 10 days of August, September, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes. There will be a discount of 4, 3, 2 and

1 per cent respectively, on all County Taxes paid during the months of Au-gust, September, October and November respectively, and a discount of five, four and three per cent. on all State taxes paid in August, September and October espectively. By order of the County, stood. Terms easy and price low. D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk,

Miscellaneous Cards.

### Registration Notice

**QUALIFIED VOTERS** WICOMICO COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given to the citizens f Wicomico County that the SEPTEMBER SITTING Of the officers of Registration for the purpose of revising and completing the Registry of voters in the respective Districts of said county, which sitting begins on the Second Monday in the month of September 1888, and continues during Monday; the 10th., Tuesday, the 11th., and Wednesday, the 12th., of the week, will accordingly commence on

Monday, Sept. 10th., 1888, at 8 o'clock a. m.

The respective Offices of Registration will be kept open on each day auring said sitting between the hours of eight said sitting between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and six o'clock p. m., during which period all such voters of Wicomico County are entitled to apply for Registration. The places designated as Registration Offices, where said Officers of Registration respectively will sit, in the several Districts as follows: DISTRICT No. 1 (Barren Creek)—At the store of T. B. Taylor, Barren Creek. DISTRICT No. 3 (Tyaskin)—At the voting house in Tyaskin District.

DISTRICT No. 5 (Parsons')-At the Sheriff's office in the Court House in DISTRICT No. 6 (Dennis')—At the store of John W. Davis, in Powellsville.

DISTRICT No. 9 (Salisbury)—At the Hotel in Delmar on Monday and Tues-day and at "Mitchell & Ennis Store" in Salisbury on Wednesday of said week.

All persons are hereby motified t days above mentioned, within the hours named, and at the above designated

istration for District No. 3 (Tyaskin). MINUS F. PARKER, Officer of Regis-WILLIAM L. BREWINGTON, Officer JOHN W. DAVIS, Officer of Registra ion for District No. 6 (Dennis').

istration for District No. 7 (Trappe). ALONZO DYKES, Officer of Registration for District No. 8 (Nutter's). WILLIAM C. MITCHELL, Officer of Registration for District No. 9 (Salisbury). JAMES F. MARINE, Officer of Regisration for District No. 10 (Shaptown).

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber the obtained from the Orphans' Court for icomico county, letters of administration on e personal estate of RIDER ADKINS late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned 'o exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before February 11th., 1889,

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this lith day of Aug. ANNIA MARIA ADKINS,

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. ELIZA PENUEL,

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before February 11th., 1889, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of Aug

### BLACKSMITHING.

I am running a smith shop on East Camden St., foot of the bridge where I am prepared to do all kinds of work at reasonable rates, 18 year's experience warrants me in believing that I under

Principal THOMAS FELL, A. M.

Charlotte Hall School.

Will commence its 115 year SEPT. 3d, 1888.
Absolutely healthful location, with extensive grounds. Thorough Military Instruction.
Terms \$160 per year. For Circulars, Address
R. W. SILVESTER, Principal.
Reference—Col. W. H. Legg and Hon. A. J.,
Gadd, Eastern Shore. July 23-2m

FOR SALE

The lot on East Camden St., 40x70. where my carriage factory formerly

ply to L. H. Nock, Salisbury, Md. P. O. Box 183.

# PAINE'S CELERY THE CELEBRATED NERVE TONIC.

A Word to the Nervous You are painfully aware that you have nerves? Then you are sick. A healthy boy has as many as you, but he doesn't know it. That is the difference between "sick" and "well."

Why don't you cure yourself? It is easy. Don't wait. Paine's Celery Compound will do it. Pay your druggist a dollar, and enjoy life once more. Thousands have. Why not you? \* WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors, Burlington, Vt.

### L. P. COULBOURN,

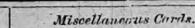
date a laboring man couldn't get near Choice Wines, Liquors, Tobacco and Cigars. or other stock to graze. BOTTLER OF THE CELEBRATED

> BARTHOLOMAY LARGER BEER. THE BEST BEER IN THE MARKET, FRESH EVERY DAY. ALSO A

- Fine line of PURE RYE WHISKIES .-Prices to Suit you. All orders filled Promptly. Address

L. P. COULBOURN,

Near Depot, Salisbury, Maryland.



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Goods

Linens,

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Goods,

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Underwear,

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Trimmings,

Our Mail Order Department

organised on a broad scale renders at all times the most prompt and



Best Made Clothing

in Philadelphia MEN AND CHILDREN Sixth and Chestnut,

CAUTION DISTRICT No. 4 (Pittsburg)-At Pitts

LEDGER BUILDING.

L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE. GENTLEMEN.

ship hand-sewed welt \$4 shoe. Equals custom-made shoes costing from \$6 to \$9.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3,50 POLICE SHOE. Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them, smooth inside as a Hand-Sewed Shoe. No Tacks or Wax Thread to hurt the feet.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2,50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy work. Hest Calf Shoes for the price.

for heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$2,25 WORKINGMAN'S
SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear; one

w. L. DOUGLAS 82 SHOE FOR BOYS is

he best School Shoe in the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$1.75 YOUTH'S School

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W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

JAMES CANNON, AGENT,

SALISBURY, MD.

MARYLAND STEAMBOAT COMPANY

SPECIAL NOTICE TO FRUIT GROWERS AND

SHIPPERS.

Commencing with MONDAY, JULY 9,

the Maryland Steamboat Company will

ron asteamer daily (except Saturday)

from Salisbury and landings on Wicomico

river, leaving Salisbury at 2 p. m., arriv-

ing in Baltimore early following morning.

This arrangement offers to fruit growers

and shippers daily shipments to the Bal

DISTRICT No. 7 (Trappe)—At the store of Peter Bounds, at Siloam, in Trappe District. DISTRICT No. 8 (Nutter's)—at the residence of Alonzo Dykes, in Nutter's Dis-

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the threads of his life just where, this unconscious radiant vision had first come within its The next train bore Lola Ferrars city-

waste your life and strength like this.

Suffering is enthroned in the universe; it

"No one can-can help me," she sob-

and compressed his firm lips into a firm

friend on earth to me!"

"She is one woman out of the

the knowledge was maddening.

This tall, grave man had power

move her as no other man had ever done.

Once she had sent him from her in agony

Why could she not recall him now by

As if she had been the girl's best friend

the girl whom she hated through fear

Paul was convalescent now. Occa-

sionally he also would come and sit in

Gradually, from her wildest, most un-

onscious mutterings several times when

he had crept silently in, hoping to find

Lola there, he learned somewhat the

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starved young physician to hold "mil- power forever. "Isn't that the carriage, now Mip?" Into the invalid's handsome dark eyes dashed a look of sudden radiance, hope, lions in prospect." Well, he could hardove-God knows what! Whatever it is, it cuts Mirabel Dane to now her object: he had lost his! Fate of tv. war | blit=was this regret?. the heart as if it had been a poisoned

of human workmanship, for Tis hard to welch on a summer's night, For the sight will come and the kiss will that boylsh Infatuation. And the stimmer's night is a winter's

More to hide the look of hardly repressed pain in her gray eyes, the sudden Who-what was it? quiver of her sweet, drooping lips, from Paul's gaze than from any expectation with-God! here was need of strength! with sobs, which she tried in vain to re- returns, languidly: -Paul's betrothed, she turned back to the window just quisted. A slender flower faced thing, with a press.

MIP.

BY MARTHA EILEEN HOLAHAN.

knife-pay, thrice keener than any knife

confure of soft; dead-leaf hair above her \_\_\_ No. don't shrink from me. I un- smile while tears lie in the heart! the June sunshine which forces its way things your friend. I cannot see you gain atone for the moral loss? rough intricate branches to shine into the poet's sick room. The occupant of the carriage lifts his

eyes-keeft, calib, cold eyes, used to suffered, believe. Darling, will you be or disappointment, is then tossed aside measuring men and minds with their observation-vet into their worldly wisdom creeps a world of worldly folly now. all my medical lore ?" To him she is a queen-the one wo-

guessed, suffers in the knowledge-how me alone !" little he is to ber. "Godf" he thought, within his heart of hearts, "how sweet, how desirable the thing beyond our reach always seems! And Darrell could fall in love with a which she had rescued Paul Darrell by pretty, frivolous. painted, gauzy, worldly

reature like Lola Ferrars, when-well, "A primrose by the river brim-A yellow primrose 'twas to him, And it was nothing more!

"Bah!. In the world's estimation Darrell may be author, artist, poet; but in mine he is a greater ass than ever Balaam With that he draws rein, leaps lightly

"It is only Dr. Darkecourt," says Mirabel, wearily, turning back to the bed upon which her cousin, her king, alas! tosses feverishly among his silken coverle's. "I had forgotten, it is his hour"-with a glance at the little ormola clock which might be swiftly ticking away his precious life, which was so swiftly laying away forever these precious moments when she might keep vigil above that life, alas!

All the light has died out of his eyes the same power? Here was opportunity, Again they hold only the feverish pain certainly. She would conquer, come and anxiety "She will come soon," softly, gently

whispers Mib, bathing his hot brow with her cool hands: "and you must not worry, Paul, else you will not know her Mib waged a cruel war with that grim when she comes. You will make yourmonster, Death, under Darkecourt's self, perhaps, delirious."

He catches the soothing hands in his. "Do you know, Mib." he cries hoarsely -weakly, "if she does not come -but of course she will, my darling !- I shall go mad before I die! You do not know"restlessly, hurriedly, as a step-Dr. Darkecurt's firm tread-is heard in the corridor without-"you cannot imagine what a longing, a yearning, a very burning fever in itself love is little girl !"

quenched the fire of love in his.

his love, his passion for another?

can often be!

heir sufferings.

mistake and-

her Paul's mother.

she glided to his bedside,

truth-how near and dear he was to that faithful, tortured little heart. On more than one of these occasions. Ah! did she not? How blind-how tears would trickle burningly down his pair of shoes to-day? insanely blind a man without conceit pallid face. Tears of remorse. How wrong life seemed to be going altogether, | gle? Could be have looked into her aching for Lola had become cold, petulant, GEO: FRAME, heart, methinks his remorse had surely

later.

world.

what might.

vigilant eve.

the sick girl's room.

But she is Mib! Mib, to whom the poor, the blind, the halt, the hapless of every description are wont to come with Is it then a thing so wonderful that he crets which she would sooner have eaten | - The Idea. -her cousin, and life companion heretoher heart out than have revealed if con-

fore-should have confided to her the bitterest tale man ever told to woman-It was the old story. Tears burnt his yes, then fell hot and fast-how weak "You are sure, little girl," he goes on, he was !-upon those little restless hands which he had never appreciated before. heedless that her little spirituelle face had grown much whiter within the past Hush! Steps upon the stairway made few moments, "quite sure you addressed him start. To be caught crying by the letter right? You might easily, Darkecourt-Lolathrough hurry and worry, have made a

Quickly as possible he stepped behind the heavy silken curtain. His only wish She makes a little gesture of repudiawas to remain undiscovered until he tion-a wee, weary gesture of head and gained composure. They entered together-his lovely be-Ah, how well, how miserably well she

trothed and the just arrived physicianembered that fashionable locality tall, dark, cold as ever. above the written name of which she had "It is, perhaps," she is saying in tremshed such tears of passionate, woful abandon in the secrecy of her own with a fearful fear, "the last time I-I you don't let me do now." shall see you, Guy, before-well, forever!

His cold, grave face never unbent. was almost cruel. carriage, and Mib's heart gave a wild, "I am glad of it." he returned, taking maddened leap, then seemed to stand in his Mib's restive little hands. "Once still. Oh, if only it would stand still foryou are gone, Darrell may improve physcally and mentally. You destroy his

I return home to-morrow.'

"You are overtaxing yourself, Miss nerves." Dane," said the physician's graye, low "How cruel you are," she murmured. voice close beside her. It seemed to give "You will never forgive the past, and I her strength-to buoy her failing heart. oh, "God! could I only undo it! Sure-"You had better-nay, you must go lie ly, Guy"-falling on her knees beside, him, she lifted to his her exquisite face

So, glad to escape on any pretext, she, \_ "you have made me suffer sufficiently who had resisted all his orders hereto- to atone!" fore, and clung to this fever-haunted room with strange tenacity crept away strong, rich voice. "You flatter me! I Boston Courier. Street the finest and best lot of Harness, Whips, Riding Bridles, Saddles, and all from it just as another door, softly openother Horse equipments, to be found ing admitted a vision of wondrons beauon the Shore. POSITIVELY THE FIN--Paul's betrothed wife, and beside it " she breathed, passionately, reckless ly. Ah, how snared she was in her own

> than really aware of her presence. "Oh, understand how? Dr Darkecourt turned suddenly at the "A man had given all other bliss, name. It seemed to have startled him And all his worldly wealth for this: omentarily; but when the new-comer's To waste his whole soul in one kiss beautiful violet orbs were lifted to his, Upon her perfect lips!" But the time when he would have done

"Gny-Dr. Darkeroart! You here!" so is gone by and forever. A buried love she cried, startled out of her languid, yet may be resurrected-provided it was not perfectly well-bred, hauteur of repose by murdered. His has been murdered most leasure and pain commingled. "I-I foully. "Remember that Darrell at least holds A dumb, beautiful thing, she stood your honor," he said. "For the past, let there palpitating-could it have seen her it rest. To me it is only a ghost, I would

have been !- -until Paul's eager voice re- of love from this pure child's lips I would called her wandering senses, and check- give more than I would for your whole ing her agitation by a supreme effort, life's devotion." "You will never hear it-never. Poor Darkecourt left them alone together. little fool, she leves quite as hopelessly ool at- After all, one cannot disturb the dust of as yourself. Yet gladly would I resign should always be used for children teeth- A long silence, and then Rene raised a other days without shrinking somewhat him to her, iffrom the idols it has concealed from There is a heavy fall.

her cold glances and brief words reveal Well, just think of the impudence of but too plainly her feelings. She dis- sciously, contained a thrust. young Jinks. Yesterday I buried my likes me because Lee has sought to win husband, and this morning he came and me, and I am but a poor girl, a compancian Mrs. Vetnor's son. I wish he was a must be friends now."

Of course I did, and I gave him to un- poor man, I do indeed." derstand that fle was not to show his So musing, she found herself in the face in this house again for at least a hallway of the villa, with Mrs Marks before her "Miss Arnold," said the low, trained unknown and repentant father!

Matrimony Has Its Merits. Customer-Can you fit me with a nice Shoe Merchant-Er-married

The day had shut softly down-a rare | Shoe Merchant-That's all right, then. June day-into blue dusk of eventide. If you are a married man, I guess we can Entering the sick-room. Paul found fix you easy enough; but if you were a it deserted-its only occupant, rather, bachelor I was going to say that I did the tossing, delirious girl, muttering se- not believe we had anything to suit you.

"Disturb Not the King." Millionaire (entering sanctum)-Ha not an agreeable one, but duty is often ha! old boy, how do you do today? distasteful."

Editor in Chief (in a whisper)-'s-h Don't speak so lond. M .- Why not? E.-The base ball reporter is writing his report in the next room and he has just given me orders that he is not to be

"Do you think so, Bobby?" expect you to be so good a mother with had one .-- N. Y. World.

Job .- Strange kind of a pet, I should Jep.-Well, I suppose it is becau

Syrup of Figs

"Lola! Thank God!" cried her lover, full! How fair, how fearfully fair she fective remedy known to Cleanse the since you will not respect a mother's California Fig Syrup Company, San "Disown your son !" gasped Rene. Francisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt. \* tell you, now, he is the son of my second

> citizen)-Excuse me, my venerable birth, have not been wealthy in these friend, but I think you have dropped latter days; so if you refuse to recognize your spectacles. Aged Citizen-That's something I never wear, sir. Young Lady-They belong to me, sir.

> come to my assistance.-N. Y. World. she married Lee Vetnor he would be Advice to Mothers. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

ing. It soothes the child, softens the haggard face. gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, Dragging aside the curtain. Dr. Darke- and is the best remedy for diarrhoes He wandered out into the shady old- court reveals the unhappy poet lying Twenty-five cents a bottle,

world garden, and memory picked up there ghastly pallid and yet mercifully MRS. VETNOR'S PRIDE.

BY GUINEVERE.

Down the narrow woodland path to

She hastened forward with both small

"Oh, Lee, I am late, but I couldn't help

it," she said, almost breathlessly. "Mrs.

"And here you are," finished her lover,

"But you are just the reverse-posi-

looked more seriously into his face that

"Well. I had a few words with mother

before I came out-that's all," he said, a

Rene Arnold looked thoughtfully at

im an instant, then laid one hand on

all in all to each other, who never engag- friend.

ed in a dispute till-till we met. A few

"She does not hate you, Rene; but let

she said. "I wish I could win her love."

"You have won my love-be content,"

And Rene, smiling, never dreamed

Mrs. Marks, her old troubled thoughts

voice, "if you will step into the parlor

Mrs. Vetnor! The warm blood rushed

to Rene's cheeks, and her heart began

Rene bowed her golden head, and

"I know that my son Lee has become

infatuated with you, and will not listen

Her tone was even more stinging than

clasped her hands nervously.

you will find Mrs. Vetnor awaiting you."

"You would first have to subdue her

He smiled, but there was that

waist and kissed the drooping lips.

smile that troubled her.

us, little sweetheart."

fell upon her.

trifle abruptly.

while we can."

wore a look seldom seen there. "What her side.

ward, to new conquests, perhaps well Poor and proud, she jilted the half- knowing the old ones had escaped her

When autumn leaves were yellowing the green, shady glen, where a kandly blame her. She had not been formed in the parks, she came upon an elegant some young man paced to and fro imto stand a test, that was all! She had carriage in which reclined a bridal parpatiently, moved a slender, white drap- to her whereabouts. He did not guess ed figure with eager, radiant face. "It is the author and poet, Paul Darlittle flush dawned on the fair, soft

"Men have died and worling have eaten rell, you know," some one in her own them," says Shakespeare, "but not for driving party says to some one else. cheeks. love." Ay, but have men suffered the "Fine-looking fellow, and brainy. He less because they have not died for love? married a cousin, lovely little thing. How hands outheld. At all events he suffers no more over | well content with each other they look. That tall, dark man with them? Oh, Pausing to light a cigar on the terrace, that's Darkecourt, the emment specialist. Marks kept me so long over that horrid, he distinctly heard, beyond the clump of There, they are parting. By the way, musty "Hudibras," but I escaped at last shrubbery, a stiffed, Heart-broken sob. aren't you, acquainted with them,

Lola ?"-turning upon the belle. An instant later he had cleared the dis- In her heart-well, we should not read tance. Flung, face-downward, on the each other's hearts. It is not fair; but, er. "How radiant you look, Rene." that the carriage had already returned green sward, was a slim figure, convulsed lifting her levely, laky eyes, Miss Ferrars

"Oh, slightly; but one knows "Mib!" he said softly, lifting her, much | people nowadays!" against her will, certainly. "Dear child How often a woman of the world must is it, Lee? Your lips are stern, and there are two wrinkles between your eyes." pure Grecian brow, she stands there derstand—I know how hopeless is thir A month later she married a decrepit framed in the low window, fleeked with love; but, darling, believe me, of all old millionaire; but ah! did the social ment-something has gone wrong. Tell the light shone full.

makes the world akin I, who have also is eagerly sought for, read with pleasure

my wife, and let tile help you to hear and forgotten. But ladies who read of what I may not at present cure, despite | Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription read it again, for they discover in it something to prize-a messenger of joy to those sufbed brokenly, desperately. "If only— fering from functional derangements or knows-and, although from his calm, only I could die, and be at rest forever any of the painful disorders or weakmasterful exterior no one could have and ever and ever. Go away! Leave nesses peculiar to their sex. Periodical pains, internal inflammation and ulcera-And sorrowfully he goes-back to the tion, readily yield to its wonderful curaman who loves his early love: Does she tive and healing powers. It is the only love him? Ah, how human affection is medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive quarantee from the manu-Burning up with fever-the fever from facturers, that it will give satisfaction in case, or money will be refunded. This watchful, skillful battle alone—Mirabel guarantee has been printed on the bottlewas carried in from the garden an hour wrapper, and faithfully carried out for

many years. "Henry, have you sent word to the

"How can I forgive myself?" cried Social World that we sail for Europe Paul, when his physician came to him with the news in a few sharp, cold words. next Monday ?" "She has been the most faithful little "And that there is a rumor to the effect that Bella is engaged to a foreign he said softly. "Nothing can ever part her in answer to her summons, and

count, at whose castle we will spend a portion of the season? Miss Ferrars lifted her beautiful eyes "Yes, my dear; I've taken care of as he spoke. They met his. If ever before she had doubted that in his heart he despised her, she did so no longer; and the farm; and say, Henry, don't forget to

get me two or three European guide- five chimes floated out upon the sum- her own. books. I don't intend to let that hateful mer air; then Rene left her lover, and as Mrs. Sniff get ahead of me this year." An Indignant Widow.

Widow-I am excited; I have been thought. "How I would love Lee's she held out her hand with a sweet mother if she would but permit me; but smile of rivalry-she haunted the room where grossly insulted. What is the matter

Friend-You seem to be excited, Mrs.

proposed to me You showed him the door? week .-- Siftings.

her! Ah! this could portend nothing tions are now undertaken and carried to Customer-Me? upon her, Rene went to meet the haugh- well authenticated cases of what is ty lady, who measured her with a criti- known as pneumotony, that is to say, the cal eve ere she spoke. nified she looked, how grim was the ex- ever, this delicate operation has somepression that rested upon the aristocrat-

to reason; therefore I must make my appeal to you. I feared lest in a moment disturbed either by callers or by noises. of madness he would actually ask you to - Roston Courier.

marry him, and of course I could guess vour answer." A Philosophical View. "Ma," said Bobby, in slightly injured her words, and poor Rene grew deathly tone of voice, "there were lots of things pale, then she looked steadily at her. ulous, seductive tones that strike Paul you let me do before the baby come that

Why She Kent It. Jobson-What kind of an animal that you've got there, Jepson? Jepson-A hedgehog. It is one of my

as that about her?

then, how surprised her world would not resurrect it if I could. For one word I was about to ask the conductor to in that hard, proud face before her. If

"Madam, I have given my promise your son. I do not think there was madness on his part, or presumption on "Yes," asserted Bobby. "Still," he mine. We love each other. My motives went on with more philosophy, "I can't are not those you would impute to me." "You have promised !" exclaimed Mrs. two children as you were when you only Vetnor. "Then that promise must be

recalled. No son of mine can wed a poor dependent, a daughter of the people, a girl who has naught but a fair face to recommend her. What is mere beauty beside the rank and prestige of the Vetnors? Not presumptuous!-why, Miss Arnold, it was the height of presumption on your part to think you say. Why does she keep such a thing would ever be received into our family. I did not intend to speak thus plainly, but your audacity has so provoked me." has so many fine points about him .- "You misu derstand me," began poor Rene, but the lady waved her hand ma-

guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, "It shall not be-Lee will thank me Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, the most easily taken, and the most ef- ed from this mad dream. Miss Arnold ma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perpassionately, intuitively conscious, more was! Well, indeed, could Darkecourt System when Bilions or Costive; to dis-feelings, listen to my words now: if you fectly safe, and can always be depended Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, foolish enough to forge, then I shall dis-Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the own him." pel Headashes, Colds, and Fevers; to refuse to break the bonds that he was "Yes; he has no legal claim. I will

> husband; my wealth came to me from Stranger (in Boston street car, to aged | my first; for the Vetnors, though of high my claim and appeal, I will make him a condition. beggar!" Rene knew she was a woman of her word-knew there was no hope of mercy

> > "I-release him !" she broke forth

bim again ?"

Mother-Yes. beggared-for her sake. Suitor-(after a little reflection)-All "Oh, you are cruel!" she faltered. right. It will save us the expense of cures are marvelous. "I am proud," replied Mrs. Vetnor. hiring a servant girl.—Boston Courier: 'Will you choose?"

"Giv' us a pull, won't you?" you, and it'd stunt your growth."-Life. never marry a Frenchman

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BASE BALL. Umpire Kelly is popular in Boston.

misery that filled the young girl's heart. Anson has recovered his grip at the Rene kept her word; she left the place Nicol at present leads all the b that night, and Lee could find no clew

"It is well," said Mrs. Vetnor; and

drawing her costly mantle about her,

she went away without a thought of the

"I have saved my son," she thought.

ful; yet he could find no trace of her, and

no word came to him, so hope died

within him.

"I am Rene Arnold."

and mine shall be established."

Remarkable Surgery.

of the terrible malady, by removing its

It Catches Them.

"How about musquitos and malaria?"

Tourist-Any good hotels here

Hayseed-Never heard of any !

"Any hunting or fishing?"

"Nice scenery, I suppose?"

"The woods are full of 'em."

"Same as other folks."

ot to support the place?"

"Summer boarders!"

"How do you live around here ?"

"Yes! but what industries have

"For heaven's sake, what brings them

"Printer's ink, mister, printer's ink!"

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Why the Match Was Broken Off.

Mother-It is hard for a widowed

mother to part with her only daughter.

well taken care of.

Suitor-Name it.

Mother-You may bave

Suitor-No doubt of it, but she will be

Is one which is guaranteed to bring

"No, sirree !"

'Naw!

-The Idea.

cause and healing the lungs.

taking her hands and drawing her clos- street lamps sent forth a faint glow.

his mother's agency; he thought some The deep blue eyes were alight, and a strange caprice had sent the girl from him, and yet, recalling her lovely, love-lit Tate is away off in his throwing this face, he knew that she loved him, and could not believe that she was unfaith-Hamilton is Buffalo's real malevolen

> Boston needs another good throwing Down a narrow street leading from the crowded thoroughfare a man slowly moved; it was early evening and the

Near the corner the solitary pedestrian Holland and Drauby have signed with saw a female figure leaning upon the tively gloomy," she said lightly, then iron railing of his own mansion, and something in her attitude drew him to McClellan and Radford, of Brooklyn

"My good woman, are you ill?" be in Young Duffy is showing his quality as nired, and then started back at sight of "Oh, your very tone refutes that state- the white, anguished face upon which Was there ever an unluckier team than Indianapolis.

"Who are you?" he gasped. "You have the face of Inez, my dead wife." Beatin, of Detroit. "Arnold-that is my name, her name. said the man tremulously. "But you are but Indianapolis. suffering-let me assist you to my home.'

"Lee," she said, all the levity gone ed from her weakness, which was the F. Prince, has signed with London from her tones, "you were speaking of result of fatigue and hunger, for Rene Oh, why must I be a source of dis- had long sought employment unsuccesscord between you-you two who were fully, the girl told her story to her new "Listen to mine," said the man huski words, you say-there were bitter words, ly. "I am Rupert Arnold, and twenty then, Lee, for you never look like that years ago I married a fair young girl, unless deeply moved. Why does she Inez Gaspard. I was insanely jealous

and she grew to fear me; at last my harshness drove her from me. I sought given the Detroits by the home papers. ns speak of other things, let us be happy her in penitence, but alas, I found that she had died in a distant land and her his babe had been cared for by strangers. My wife dead, my child missing, I wan-Every member of the New York club, mother thinks of mein such harshness," are that child, I know it. You have my name, your mother's face. Your claims in the international association

pride," thought Lee Vetnor; but he only . They were established without a flaw, placed one arm around the girl's plastic and Rene Arnold, the "poor dependent," became a belle and heiress. Her joy was complete when Lee Vetnor came to claimed her for his promised bride. Mrs. Vetnor was kept in ignorance of how soon those words would come to the affair till after all arrangements were her like a mocking echo-how soon her made for the wedding; then her neart

youlliful heart would bear the burden of was made glad by the announcement that Amanda to expect us in a day or so at a greater grief than she had ever known. Lee was to wed an heiress who bore a to go to Australia. The moments flew by unheeded until name as distinguished and honored as \$12.50 per game. Imagine her feelings when she stood she made her way back to the villa of face to face with the girl she had so outrageously scorned and insulted! for the first time her proud spirit shrank; but

"I have brought all this unpleasant- Rene was too happy to hold malice, and ness into the Vetnor family," she advancing to the clder woman's side. · Yet her words, though uttered uncon

"Let us forget the past. Mrs. Vetnor Lee and I are happy, and your pride is ion to her friend, while he is the patri- satisfied. I forgive you freely, for we bench warming now. Second Baseman Long, late of Salem, After all, Rene owed that lady a deb has signed with Syracuse. of gratitude, perhaps, for it was Mrs. Vetnor's pride that drove her out into

the world-and into the arm of her long Pitcher George McGinniss thinks that he can face the music again. That was a great record for Keefe nine-The science of surgery has made such teen consecutive victories. wonderful progress in modern times, that Errorless games are quite frequent in to throb strangely. Lee's mother to see the most intricate and delicate opera

> The Detroit players concede the League championship to New York. Scranton considers her Murphy the removal of diseased portions of the lungs best catcher in the Central League. in cases of consumption. While, how-Ryan, Johnston and Connor have each made over 100 runs. times been successfully performed, the

Ex-Umpire Dean, of Lancaster, Pa,, has been appointed tri-state league umalways cure the disease in its earlier stages, thoroughly arresting the ravages Milwankee has been trying pitcher

> Sutton is laid up with an injured knee. He has been playing fine ball for Roches, Nash looks around when he runs to

Detroit is said to be negotiating for second baseman Hengle, of the Chicago

In the central, as in the national league, the tail-enders are now doing

Toledo has a line out for pitcher Crowell and catcher McGuire. Neither will

An Explanation. which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefather in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by tronbles that arise from a diseased condition ing can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. The

Her Broken Word. Daughter-Mr. Jones, my fiance, will

The Hoosiers are sadly in need of new

are for sale

The London club still hankers after Chicago has now shut out every club Once within the mansion and recover-The well-known first baseman, Walter

> Detroit is still trying to buy Titcomb and Murphy from the New York-club. McClellan seems to have been permanently retired from the Brooklyn team. Syracuse cannot get Serad, of Cincinnati, because Cleveland will not waive. "Chumpions" is the affectionate title Umpire McQuaid is reported as saving that Cincinnati will win the penant.

> Weidman is being touched up lively President Hewitt, of the Washington club, is said to be dying of dropsy. Defeat doesn't discourage Anson. It only makes him work the harden

The Chicago team carries horse shoes in some of their bat bags for luck. Bostonions re getting badly stuck on Higgins, and onsider him a mascot. is said, declined an offer

Substitute umpires in the league get Nash is just now playing the best third base in the League. Will White is playing a wonderful short field for the Browns Devlin, of the St. Louis Browns, has

been laid off without pay. Connor has passed Denny and now leads the League in home runs. Sullivan and Petitt are doing plenty of

The New Orleans club has signed catcher Murphy, late of Houston

the international association. pleasant; and, with a troubled faintness a successful issue. There are now several

ic features, how chilling the even tones. risks attending it are so great, and the George Smith's errors are peculiarly "Miss Arnold, I have come to see you chances of recovery so slight, that it is about a strange matter; my mission is seldom resorted to. The safest plan in consumptive cases is to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This will

Keegan of Peoria, with unsatisfactory

first after a ground hit to the infield-a

It is said that Brooklyn paid \$3,500 for Tom Burns' release from the Baltimore club

The London club has signed third baseman Alcott, late of the Mansfield

Manager Jim Hart will, it is reported, manage a Milwaukee theater next win-

unknown,-to-day it is as com of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is Mother-That I make my home with compelled to pass it off through the system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria Bilions Fever, etc. You who are suffer

be here tonight, mother. "I would do it, Bill-you know I Mother-Your flance? Why child! "And you will go away without seeing | would, but I'm afraid it's too strong for I thought you declared you would never,

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OF TALBOT COUNTY.

brated his eightieth birthday last Monscore years he is still vigorous and active. Mr. Pratt is the founder of the Pratt Free Library of Baltimore, and his charity has been otherwise felt. He declared on his last birthday that he was never more happy in all his life.

### A Young Wife's Suicide.

RIDGELY, MD., Sept. 11.-The quiet form and a thorough execution of the owns of Denton and Ridgely were start- laws passed for their enforcement, thus ed last night when it was known that permitting to our people the advantages Mrs. Annie Anstett, the beautiful and attractive young wife of Zachariah An- their government; the guaranty to our stett had committed suicide yesterday colored citizens of all their rights of evening by shooting, at her home, about citizenship, and their just recognition two miles from Denton, on the read from and encouragement in all things perhat place to Ridgely. Conflicting re- taining to that relation; a firm, patient ports of the tragedy reached Denton, and and humane Indian policy, so that in early this morning, on the advice of State's Attorney Henry R. Lewis, Justice the civilization of the Indian may be Huston directed Sheriff Williams to sum- promoted, with resulting quiet and safemon a jury of inquest. The officers and jury, accompanied by The Sun correspondent, drove to Mr. Anstett's through disagreeable rain, and at 10.30 an inquest was held. The body was found lying on the bed in Mrs. Anstett's room to which she was removed after the shooting. Mr. Anstett is a well-to-do young farmer and has this year been canning fruit in addition to cultivating his farm, having erected a canning factory about three hundred yards from his house. He was running a good force and was quite busy yesterday. He testified that his wife was in an ill-humor yesterbreakfast. At her request he came up about 9 o'clock and got the horse and buggy for her and she went driving. At noon he sent a colored woman from the factory up to get dinner His wife came nome just before noon and began to get dinner, assisted by the woman. Late in the afternoon she sent for him and asked him to put the horse in the big carriage. He said, "You are not going away toaight in this raih, are you?" She said "Yes," and told him to get her trunk. "I told her," said the witness, "that I would goods, and by internal revenue taxes asnot do that; I would do anything else sessed upon spirituous and malt liquors. for her, but I could never assist my wife to leave my home. She asked to send it. I told her I would take the message, I then went to get the horse. When I those who buy these articles for use and had geared him she called to me to hitch consumption. I suppose, too, it is well him as she was not ready then. I went understood that the effect of this tariff gration would also meet my approval. from the stable to the house. She was taxation is not limited to the consumers standing a few steps in front of the of imported articles, but that the duties When I was nearly to her she imposed upon such articles permit a cor- my views. pointed a pistol at me and said, 'Kneel responding increase in price to be laid down.' I had not before noticed the pis- upon domestic productions of the same which he opposed when in the Senate, tral is inexpensive therefore, in every tol. I turned and ran, and, looking back, kind, which increase, paid by all our peosaw her with the pistol in both hands ple as consumers of home productions pointing to her breast. She was then and entering every American home, On the tariff question he says any step kneeling. She fired and I ran back and constitutes a form of taxation as certain at reduction is in the wrong direction. The Bell Clothing House, Pratt street, adcarried her to her room. She did not and as inevitable as though the amount speak afterwards." Mr. Anstett then ran was annually paid into the hand of the taxes forever. If it don't mean this it over towards Henry Cade's, who lives tax-gatherer. only a few hundred yards away. Mr. Cade came back with him. His wife lived only about 15 minutes.

Mr. Anstett is 33 years old and his wife was 28. She was a vivacious and entertaining brunette, of graceful figure, with reven hair and bright eyes, Anstett came to Caroline county from Pennsyl-seems to be perfectly plain. The continvanis 8 years ago with his father. He shortly afterwards married Miss Annie Fulmer, of Easton, Pa., the unhappy vic- ation as draws from the substance of the if it's a pound of arsenic. The absurdtim of the shooting.-Ballo. Sun.

people a sum largely in excess of public needs is surely something which, under Mrs. Mary Anne Waller died at the a government based upon justice, and which finds its strength and usefulness sidence of her son, James D. Waller, in the faith and trust of the people, in Mt. Vernon district, on Wednesday ought not to be tolerated. last, aged 86 years, 9 month and 28 days. to the necessities of the government are uncomplainingly borne, light burdens become grievous and intolerable when not justified by such necessities

CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

ter of acceptance. It is an able docuare extracts bearing upon subjects of most interest. We would have been glad if we could have been able to give the letter in full, but our space would

Washington, September 8, 1888.-Hon. Patrick A. Collins and others, committee, &c .- Gentlemen: In addressing to you ing fifty million inhabitants. my formal acceptance of the nomination to the presidency of the United States, my thoughts persistently dwell upon the impressive relation of such to the American people, whose confidence is thus invited, and to the political party to sent to political doctrine. We present to which I belong, just entering upon a them the propositions that they are uncontest for continued supremacy.

The world does not afford a spectacle more sublime than is furnished when millions of free and intelligent American citizens select their Chief Magistrate, that defense and safely promised in the and bid one of their number to find the highest earthly honor and the full measure of public duty in ready submission to their will.

It follows that a candidate for this high office can never forget that when the turmoil and the strife which attend of these objects we seek in part to gain the selection of its incumbent shall be by reducing the present tariff rates upon heard no more, there must be in the the necessaries of life. quiet calm which follows a complete and solemn self-consecration by the people's chosen President of every faculty and endeavor to the service of a con- the country of our domestic industrial fiding and generous nation of treeman. enterprises. In the rectification of ex-These thoughts are intensified by the isting wrongs their maintenance and light of my experience in the presiden- prosperity should be carefully and in a me with the severe responsibilities which reliance upon present revenue arrangeit imposes, while it has quickened my ments as have been invited or encouraglove for American institutions, and ed should be fairly and justly regarded. taught me the priceless value of the Abrupt and radical changes, which might with George Washington. trust of my countrymen.

It is of the highest importance that ly affect the interests of labor dependent those who administer our government upon their success and continuance, are should jealously protect and maintain the rights of American citizens at home and abroad, and should strive to achieve for our country her proper place among the nations of the earth; but there is no people whose home interests are so great, and whose numerous objects of domestic concerns deserve so much watchfulness

may be prevented; protection against a

the curtailment of public expense by

the introduction of economical methods

in every department of the government.

THE ST. LOUIS PLATFORM INDORSED.

The pledges contained in the platform

adopted by the late convention of the

national democracy lead to the advance-

ment of these objects and insure good

government-the aspiration of every

true American citizen, and the motive

for every patriotic action and effort. In

the consciousness that much has been

done in the direction of good govern-

ment by the present administration

and submitting its record to the fair in-

spection of my countrymen, I indorse

the platform thus presented, with the

ontinuance of devoted endeavor to ad-

vance the interests of the entire coun-

The cost of the government must con

at our custom-houses upon imported

tobacco and oleomargarine. I suppose

levied, and thus become a tax upon all

In these circumstances, and in view of

his necessary effect of the operation of

plan for raising revenue, the absolute

to the necessities of a frugal and econo-

mical administration of the government

uance, upon a pretext of meeting public

expenditures, of such a scale of tariff tax-

While the heaviest burdens incident

Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxa-

We have entered upon no crusade free trade. The reform we seek to in-HOME INTERESTS THAT DEMAND CARE. care for established industries and enter-Among these are the regulation of prises, a jealous regard for the interests sound financial system suited to our of American labor and a sincere desire needs, thus securing an efficient agency to relieve the country from the injustice of national wealth and general prosperiand danger of a condition which threatty; the construction and equipment of means of defense to insure our national ens evil to all the people of the land. which such national safety reposes; the danger. Its existence has been repeated. W. A. Fuller, who led in the recapture. y confessed by all political parties, and protection of our national domain, still stretching beyond the needs of a century's expansion, and its preservation for

the settler and the pioneer of our marvelous growth; a sensible and sincere Of course in a country as great as ours, recognition of the value of American with such a wonderful variety of interlabor, leading to the scrupulous care and ests, often leading in entirely different just appreciation of the interests of our directions, it is difficult if not impossible workingmen; the limitation and check- to settle upon a perfect tariff plan. But ing of such monopolistic tendencies and in accomplishing the reform we have enschemes as interfere with the advantages | tered upon, the necessity of which is so | J. Colby Drew walked into Marshall and benefits which the people may obvious, I believe we should not be con- King's office at Lynn, Mass., Monday, rightly claim; a generous regard and tent with a reduction of revenue involv- and gave himself up, stating that he was care for our surviving soldiers and sail- ing the prohibition of importations and a forger to the amount of \$20,000. He ors and for the widows and orphans of the removal of the internal tax upon had charge of the finances of W. F. Munsuch as have died, to the end that while whisky. It can be better and more safe- roe, grocer, and secured notes in blank the appreciation of their services and ly done within the lines of granting ac- signed by Munroe and forged the names sacrifices is quickened, the application tual relief to the people in their means of indorsers and obtained the money.

servile immigration which injuriously furthering our national welfare. impetes with our laboring men in the If misrepresentations of our purposes and motives are to gain credence and de- New York, last Monday. He was found field of toil, and adds to our population an element ignorant of our institutions feat our present effort in this direction. and laws, impossible of assimilation with there seems to be no reason why every endeavor in the future to accomplish brella stick had been thrust into the our people and dangerous to our peace revenue reform should not be likewise ence to the principles of civil-service re- attacked and with like result.

of business methods in the operation of burdens of the people and the abstraction by the government of the currency ant. of the country inevitable distress and disaster. All danger will be averted by timely action. The difficulty of applying the remedy will never be less, and the blame should not be laid at the door of peaceful relations with the government

FIFTH IN THE PEOPLE'S INTELLIGENCE ty to the settlers on our frontiers, and With firm faith in the intelligence and elving upon the conviction that misreesentation will not influence them, orejudice will not cloud their understandthem, let us urge the people's interest and public duty for the vindication of our attempt to inaugurate a righteous and beneficent reform.

incompatible with Mr. Harrison's record in the United States Senate. For instance, he says of the Chinese question

The objections to Chinese immigration tinue to be met by tariff duties collected now so generally accepted as such that the question has passed entirely beyond the stage of argument. The laws relating to this subject would, if I should be gant, we keep every class of goods, at it is needless to explain that all these dusome one from the canning house to do ties and assessments are added to the charged with their enforcement, be faithfully executed. Such amendments price of the articles upon which they are and proper to prevent evasions of the laws and to stop further Chinese immi-The expression of the convention upon this subject is in entire harmony with

> on the pretext of unconstitutionality. grade, our goods are cheaper and better means that any reduction means free trade, no matter by whom instituted. That is, if a man walks towards a river lack took place at the Church of the it is conclusive evidence that he will con- Transfiguration on Twenty-ninth street. duty of limiting the rate of tariff charges | tinue in that direction till he walks man decides to take a dose of medicine, the probability is he will continue to gulp it down as long as he can swallow,

> > This is the way he puts it : tional in law or as vicious in principle, and those who hold such views sincerely cannot stop short of an absolute elimi nation from our tariff laws of the principle of protection.

ity of the proposition anyone can

The Mills bill is only a step, but it is toward an object that the leaders of Democratic thought and legislation have clearly in mind.

The important question is not so much the length of the step as the direction of And yet this is our condition. We are it. Judged by the executive message of annually collecting at our custom-houses December last by the Mills bill, by the and by means of our internal revenue debates in Congress and by the St. Louis taxation many millions in excess of all legitimate public needs. As a conse- platform, the Democratic party will, if supported by the country, place the tariff laws upon a purely revenue basis. This is practical free trade-free trade in the glish sense. The legend upon the banner may not be "Free Trade," it may

quence there now remains in the national treasury a surplus of more than one hundred and thirty millions of dollars.

No better evidence could be furnished that the people are exorbitantly taxed. be the more obscure motto "Tariff Re-The extent of the surperfluous burden indicated by this surplus will be better form," but neither the banner nor the appreciated when it is suggested that inscription is conclusive, or, indeed, very important. The assault itself, it is the such surplus alone represents taxation aggregating more than one hundred and important fact. eight million dollars in a country contain-THE PEOPLE DEMAND A REMEDY.

We fully appreciate the importance to

not contemplated or intended.

plainly stated as to admit of no misun-

Those who teach that the import duty upon foreign goods sold in our market is We do not propose to deal with these inditions by merely attempting to satisfy the people of the truth of abstract theories, nor by alone urging their asjustly treated in the extent of present federal taxation, that as a result a condition of extreme danger exists, and that it is for them to demand a remedy and guarantees of their free government. We believe that the same means which are adopted to relieve the treasury of its present surplus and prevent in recurrence should cheapen to our people the cost of supplying their daily wants. Both place upon the free list all competing foreign products.

GENERAL NEWS.

Items Clipped from our Exchanges fro all Quarters of the Globe.

Maria Catherine Washington, colored tial office, which has 'soberly impressed friendly spirit considered. Even such of Carlisle, Pa., died at her home, in West Locust Alley, aged 100 years. She was one of George Washington's slaves. She never had the honor of shaking hands

endanger such enterprises and injurious-While we cannot avoid partisan misregions for over thirty years. representation, our position upon the

Wm. P. Emory, aged 78 years, a wealthy question of revenue reform should be so man of Flemington, N. J., was found drowned Monday in a drainage pool near N. Hasting by Samuel A. Graham Trushis barn. It is supposed he committed suicide through sorrow over the death of his wife, which occurred a year ago.

Jeff Cain, the old engineer, is expected We are dealing with no imaginary to accompany her, together with Captain

pledges of a remedy have been made on telephone wires and the electric light wires became entangled while a full current was on the electric light wires. The escape, as the current communicated telepone on at the time, but promp

of their pension fund to improper cases of living, and at the same time giving an Women and horses are said to be at the impetus to our domestic enterprises and bottom of it.

years died at the Gouvernour Hospital, Sunday morning. The point of an umman's right eye, and it had broken off so that a piece about two and a-half inches long remained in the head, penetrating And yet no thoughtful man can fail to through the frontal bone and lacerating see in the continuance of the present the brain. He never recovered conscious-

the democratic party if it is applied too that fiery hail of shot and shell that patriotism of our countrymen, and canteen, nor did it ever occur to him ing, and that menace will not influence found it where he had left it on that

Cold Weather

will shortly be here, and will come to stay: The Wise will be ready prepared every price and can supply the hard chant or congressman. We have good as \$6.00 while of the better grades we THIRD-All that fract which is describthe same price-in boys suits, overcoats and furnishing we have a splendid selection varying from \$5.00 for a beautiful snit or \$2.50 for a warm one-up to the-Promises faithfully to execute a law finest dress. Our location although centhan any other house can afford to offer. Don't miss calling on Ohem in Baltimore,

SHERIFF'S SALE

paid by the consumer, and that the price of the domestic competing article is enhanced to the amount of the duty on imported articles-that every million of dollars collected for customs duties represents many millions more which do not reach the treasury, but are paid by our citizens as the increased cost of domestic productions resulting from the tariff laws may not intend to discredit in the minds of others our system of levving duties on competing foreign products but it is clearly already discredited in their own. We cannot doubt, without impugning their integrity, that if free to act upon their convictions they would so revise our laws as to law the burden of the customs revenue upon articles that are not produced in this country, and to

John Henry Sweyer, a well-known millionaire coal operator, died at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Monday, aged 56 years. Mr. Swover was identified with coal operations in the Lackawanna and Wyoming

On a side track at the Grand Army encampment in Columbus, Ohio, will be seen an old engine, the "General," which was captured by Federal raiders in 1862. and recaptured by Georgia "rebs," and aug 25-ts At Columbus, Ga., Monday night, the

telephone wires were melted, and Night Operator W. H. Gallowany had a narrow

James Fogarity, a young man of 23 anconscious in the street at an early hour

Balloon Ascensions and Parachute from Balloon 5,000 feet in the air. Also Roman The Albany Argus tells this story of a

Union veteran who fought at Gettysburg, Just before entering the action he took his canteen from his shoulder and hid it in the crevice of a rock. Then came swept down regiments like fields of wheat before the reaper. At the close of the battle the soldier forgot all about his aug 25-4t again until he visited the field at the late reunion. Then it flashed through his mind, and after a few minutes search he

country is that of the late Henry Scarlett, of Upson county, Ga. Mr. Scarlett was very rich and misanthropic. He led the life of a hermit, and the neighbors said pointed in love. Several years ago he determination that, if I am again called seems to bear upon the face of it, marks sions. Then a cave was dug down under to the chief magistracy, there shall be a of sincerity, but when it is examined the stone, and in it a coffin was placed to more closely, much of it will be found await Mr. Scarlett's death. This happened not long ago, and now the body rests under the big tombstone.

New York, Sept. 11 .- The funeral ser between Madison and Fifth avenues. The body of the veteran actor was At the Grand Central depot, awaiting it, were the pallbearers. Behind the coffin, as it was borne from the train, came Mrs. Wallack, supported on either side by her two sons, Arthur and Harold She was very feeble, and before she got to her carriage fainted. At the church a large crowd had gathered, but no one was admitted until the actors and actresses who came had been seated.

Notice to Trespassers.—I hereby for-warn all persons from crossing my remises with dog or gun or otherwise trespassing, by hunting or carrying away anything of value. WM. B. BRATTAN, Near New Hope.

1873

A tract of land situate in Sharptow Election District of Wicomico County, Maryland, on the north side of the Main county road leading from Riverton to Sharptown and about 1 mile from Riverton, and on the south side of the Nanticoke river, and binding thereon and known as "Island's Eye" containing

55 Acres of Upland and 75 Acres of

Marsh or Cripples,

more or less, and now in the occupancy of the said John B. Twiford. I hereby give notice that on Saturday, Sept. 15th., 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m., I will offer at public sale at the Court House Door, in Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland, all the above proper-ty for cash to satisfy the said judgment

> I. H. WHITE, Trustee's Sale

> -OF A-VALUABLE FARM

Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, in Chancery John H. Williams vs. Wm. N. Hastings, the undersigned will offer at public auction at the Court House door IN SALISBURY, MD., ON

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit

Saturday, September 15th., 1888, at 2 o'clock, r. m.,

all that tract of land near Delmar in the said county, on the west side of the NY. Phila. & Norfolk R. R. and binding thereon, and on the south side of and binding on the public road leading to Salisbury and adjoining the land of Isaac Connelly's heirs on the west and of Mrs. Sally A. Cannon on the south, being the same land sold and conveyed to Wm.

95 Acres, More or Less.

TERMS-CASH. . JAS, E. ELLEGOOD.

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air Grounds. Entries of Exhibits close SATURDAY. Sept.

Trustee'e Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, sitting in Equity passed in a cause wherein Susan L. Evans is Complainant and James R. Willing is defendant, the undersigned will offer at public sale to the highest COURT HOUSE, ON

Saturday, September 15th., next, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. the following parcels of real estate, situ-

First—That parcel of land which is described as Lot No. 1, upon the plat and certificates filed by the Commissioners in the proceedings in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, to divide the real estate of the late Francis H. Eyans, it being the same land which Robert Evans and wife conveyed to Francis H. Evans by deed bearing date the twentieth day of September, 1866, containing about 761 ACRES, more or

Second—Al! that parcel of land which is described upon the said plat and cer-tificates as Lot No. 2, containing 551 ACRES of land, more or less: it being part of a tract of land which Francis H. Evans and Robert Evans purchased of Wm. and John Roberts and Nehed in the said plat and certificates as Lot No. 3, it being the same which

TERMS OF SALE-Cash on the day HENRY PAGE,

MOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriberath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Vicomico county letters of Administration in the personal estate of

GEORGE W. HEARN,

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All person having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with voucher thereof, to the subscriber on or before March 1st., 1889, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this lst day of Sept.

amos Spencer vs Major D. Twiford and wife. Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by James E. Ellegood, Trustee, in the above entitled cause be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of Nov. next, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in the contrary provided, a copy of this order be inserted in the contrary printed in Wicomieco counESTABLISHED

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### LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Bits of News About Town, Gathered by

Levin Parker, an aged citizen of this county, died at his home last week.

-A Shark nearly nine feet long was visiting Miss Nellie Parsons, at "Handy

-Mrs. Eleanor Hooper died at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Fannie Todd, last Friday night.

-Mr. Esma Lowe, brother of Ebenezer Lowe, of Delmar, Del., died at Greensborough, Md., last Monday.

-The Misses Kate and Maggie Kerns, of Haltimore, are visiting Mrs. Fichtner, of the Jackson House on Main street. The surveyors of the proposed route be Sharptown for the Baltimore & E. S.

railroad reached Salisbury last Sunday. -The excursionists from here to Gettysburg returned last Saturday and Sunday mornings well pleased with the trip.

- The Salisbury Parish School begins its i xt session on Monday, the 17th. -Until further notices given, the Sab-

bath evening services in the Presbyterian Church will begin at half-past seven oclock. Mervin J. Eckels, pastor. -Miss Cese Willing, of Nanticoke,

who has been a student at the Salisbury Institute the last two years, will attend the State Normal School this year. -A man claiming to be able to cure

whether he has any patients here. -Mr. M. Blumenthal, of the firm Blumenthal & Newmeyer, was in the

cities last week purchasing a new stock of fall and winter clothing for the firm. -Mr. Geo. W. Burton and Miss Stella

Willing, both of Tyaskin, were married

was married last Thursday night to a

the 18th comes on that day. -Mr. N. T. Hitchens of this town has

been appointed preliminary trustee and nearly assest enough to cover them.

have an opportunity next Wednesday carcasses. night. The Wrens have been engaged by the I. O. O. F. to exhibit at Ulman's Grand Opera House on that evening.

-The work of beautifying the chapel of the Preabyterian Church has been completed. The two thousand dollars necessary to remodel the church has tended by a large concourse of people. been subscribed, and work will be begun

session Tuesday and Wednesday of this was born May 20th., 1808, her death week, hearing petitions for a new road to thus, occurring in her eighty-first year: run from Pittsville to Powellsville. (2) Because of her long connection with About forty witnesses were examined in the church; she was received into the

-Mrs. Morris, wife of Mr. Jere Morris, of Elliah, died at her home near the depot last Wednesday night of consumption. The remains were interred in Parsons' Cemetery, Friday afternoon, after services at the M. E. Church.

-Mr. M. V. Brewington of the ADVERtime in Communion with God, in read-TISER office left last Friday the 7th., for a week's vacation. He will take in New York, Niagara Falls, Lake Champlain, Coney Island, Manhattan Beach, Baltimore and Washington while away.

Col. E. T. Fowler, President of the Jackson Club desires us to make another call, for a meeting at the Court House next Morday evening at 7.30 o'clock. On account of inclement weather, the meeting was very poorly attended last

-Mr. Train A. Bounds, or B. C. Springs, son of \$1.50 per month, orders to J. tracted to build for the State Oyster Navy. They will be taken to the marine railway at Sharptown to be rigged. The schooners are handsome boats and ise to sail well.

-Gorton's New Orleans Minstrels exibited at Ulman's Grand Opera House last Friday night. There was a large and refined audience to witness the excellent acting of this fine troup. Each individual member of the company seemed to be a good artist, and each act-

ed his part well. -While a colored boy was riding Mr. S. E. Gordy's brown mare on Church in taking testimony and arguing the fright at some object and became entang- day afternoon in favor of the petitioners, an examination of the instrument, and, led in one of the wheels of a buggy in which two ladies were riding. The buggy was upset and the ladies thrown out.

In that is, the petition was ratified and the upon removing the key-board, was conconsiderably startled when he found a policy year. 4th, because the holder of a policy in The Washington is entitled to paid up insurance any time after 3 and the ladies thrown out. led in one of the wheels of a buggy in that is, the petition was ratified and the No other damage was done except that be mares leg was badly skinned. She succeeded in getting away from the boy, however, and was caught after much dif
Board adjourned on Wednesday till the organ. He killed his snakeship, and, upon measuring the reptile, found him to be three feet six inches in length. The organ gave forth its usual melody lest Sander.

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-The steamer Kent which was placed on the Wicomico river route by the Maryland Steamboat Company to aid the Pratt in forming a daily line between Baltimore and Salisbury during the season at Ocean City, will be taken off next week. She will make her last trip down on Monday night and return to Baltimore for the last time on Tuesday evening, the

-Sheriff White will sell at public sale at the Court House door to-day a farm in Sharptown district, belonging to John B. Twiford containing one hundred and thirty acres. James E. Ellegood as trus tee will offer for sale the Wm, N. Hastings farm near Delmar, to-day at the Court House door. Henry Page as trustee will sell at the Court House door to-day, three tracts of land lying in Tyaskin district. The three hundred acre farm of Mrs. Julia T. Marshall will be offered for sale by October 15. to-day at Pittsville by E. Stanley Toad-

Sad Death of a Young Man. Mr. William L. Williams, son of the late John Williams of this county, died of typhoid fever at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Dennis of Salisbury early Sunday morning. He was unmar ried, and engaged in farming in this county at the time of his death.

Mr. Williams was a young man pos sessed of many admirable qualities which endeared him to all who knew him. His death is deeply regretted by the whole

Water Torned On

Last Wednesday afternoon the machin ery of the Water Company was put in motion for the purpose of filling the stand pipe. The machinery worked first rate, infact entirely satisfactory. The work of filling the stand pipe which has a capacity of 90.000 gallons, was accomplished in five honrs. Under ordinary circumstances this will be done in a much shorter time as the machinery was not run to its full capacity. The work of captured in the Manokin river last week, driving the wells is not yet accomplished Miss Carrie Turner, of Nanticoke, is The water used was taken from the river.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1888. LADIES' LIST. -Miss Fannie Fields, (2) Miss Coda M. Elliott, Miss Addie A. Jones, Miss Bertie Phillips, Miss M. Edith, Sev-

GENTS' LIST .- Frank L. Jones, David H. Tingle, Mr. Crouse, H. C. Wiggins, W M. Windsor, Albert Smith, Saml. H. Stevens, Robt. H. Smith, Jas. M. Parsons. Persons calling for these letters wil please say they are advertised. G. R. Rider, Postmaster.

The court was in session Tuesday. Present, associate Judges Gordy and Da-Miss Alice A. Parsons will teach the shiell, L. J. Gale, Reg. List sperate debts and administration account of George Rounds was approved. Account of sales and administration

account of Wm. Burris, approved. Inventory of Robt. Toadvine filed an Desperate debts of Geo. L. Parsons ordered recorded

Will of Esther A. Williams admitted

List of sperate debts of Humphrey Wilson, filed, and ordered recorded. the defect of stuttering, was in town last Administration account of Wm. F. Wil-Thursday and yesterday. It is not known son allowed. List of sperate and desperate debts of

James P. Oliphant filed. Bond of Levin G. Dutton, executor of Nancy Collins. approved.

Adjourned to meet Sept. 25.

to probate.

in Salisbury last Wednesday evening by bitterly of the filth and stench arising of the county and thereby lessen the Rev. T. E. Martindale at the M. E. Par- from the carcasses of the diseased hogs taxation in all parts of the county. which have been hauled out and dropped These putrefying bodies should be either buried or burned. It is and vegetables, and in manufacturing in the ground to be destroyed by vultures and dogs they are a name ating nuisance until so consumed. But there is danger -In reporting the prohibition picnic in leaving the carcass of an animal which misses them, because the road will not to be held at Fruitland Sept. 18th., we has died of a contagious disease exposed stated that it would be held on Thursday, to the atmosphere and to be devoured by the Wicomico side. To loose the benewhen we should have said Tuesday as carnivorous beasts and birds; for the fit of the road at or near the river would applied for benefit of insolvent laws. The proper authorities should see to it amount promised last fall," if this route

> Death of Mrs. Hooper. The funeral services of Mrs. Eleanor Hooper were held in the Presbyterian

church, last Sabbath afternoon, at four o'clock; and despite the stormwere atthe Rev. Mr. Eckels remarked that the be quite busy for the next few. weeks in occasion was an exceptional one: (1) saving it. -The County Commissioners were in Because of the age of the deceased; She Communion of the church April 7th., 1830, on the occasion of the first Communion Service of the Salisbury Presbyterian church. She was present at the last Communion Services. Thus for more than fifty-eight years She had witnessed a good profession: (3) Because of the type of piety illustrated in the life of the

> lived so long in it and been so esteemed and beloved as Mrs. Hooper. Her life was full of the beauty of hol-

mess; her end was peace.

session last Tuesday and Wednesday. Eliza Wainwright and Eliza Horsey, -Mr. Train A. Bounds, of B. C. Springs, both colored, were each granted a penspectively. Treasurer was ordered to pay C.

Ward-\$6.50 for new jury box. Also to pay for team to road machine, two days, \$8.00. The remainder of the two days was occupied in the settlement of the road case from Pittsburg district. The read was petitioned for by E. S. Adkins and others last April, and was objected to by the Messrs. Brittingham, Last Tuesday had been previously set the Tilghman's Neck Sunday school, for apart by the commissioners to hear the a reason at that time unknown, refused case. Thirty or thirty-five witnesses to give forth music when the organist, had been summoned, and nearly all of Mrs. A. G. Harley, Jr., attempted to per-Tuesday and Wednesday was occupied form on it, and the services were con street last Wednesday morning she took | case. It was finally decided on Wednes- | ing the week Mr. A. G. Harley, Jr., made

CORRESPONDENCE.

tems Gathered from the Various

THE B. & E. S. RAILROAD. BARREN CREEK, Sept. 13, 1888. Considerable damage has been done to the fodder crop by recent heavy rains-Not only that which was taken down being on the stock is said by the farmers to

have all the gum washed from it.

Thos. B. Taylor, Train A. Bounds, John Democratic candidate for governor of T. Wilson and Saml. J. Bounds drove the state of New York. over to Easton Tuesday to attend a meetheld in the afternoon of the same day.

inally surveyed via Vienna and one re- the ladies who filled the eight boxes on cently surveyed via Sharptown. Other either side of the stage joined in the delegations representing the two lines enthusiasm and waved their handkerof the respective routes. The other por- though its strains were hardly audible. tions of the line have been already fixed. delegations, each of whom presented Gray was nominated for associate justice their views in a forcible manner and of the court of appeals, in both cases by further pledged their respective com- acclamation. munities to substantial subscriptions to the stock of the company, the board def termined to postpone final action for ten days, and in the meantime have their,

chief engineer, Mr. James M. Thorp, look over the two routes. His report and the them in their final decision. The president presented a proposition from responsible contractors to build the road from Bay Shore to Salisbury on terms acceptable to the board, and a contract will be made as soon as the requisite amount of stock shall have been sub-

Among those present besides the Barren Creek delegation were Drs. Houston, Ewell, and Hodson, Messrs. J. W. Webb, Thos. Hackett, Watson Thompson and Wm. Percy of Vienna, Dorchester coun- buying. Laws & Purnell. ty, and John Robinson of E., Sharptown.

SHARPTOWN, Sept. 12, 1888. In the Baltimore Sun of Tuesday there appeared an article under "Maryland Items' referring to the recent survey of good's. the Baltimore & Eastern Shore Railroad, by Sharptown. As it gave the arrival of the surveyors in Salisbury, it is reasona- W. Harold. ble to infer that the item went from some may be led astray by its containing Adkins, at depot. the idea that this county would not aid in the construction of the road if run via 12th, 1888. Eurith B. Downing, East Sharptown, we beg leave to say she will Church St., Salisbury, Md. Sharptown, we beg leave to say she will do it, and ought to do it in preference to the road crossing at Vienna. The county will aid in the enterprise, because a madesire of the people for it, and there were over thirteen hundred votes cast in other parts of the county, outside of Sharptown and Barren Creek districts, ately. for the endorsement of the bonds by persons who are not personally interested in the road passing Barren Creek either from Sharptown or Vienna; therefore the superior advantages of this

route, if chosen, would be sufficient reas- rolls. on for the commissioners endorsing the If the road crosses here, and is curved by Barren Creek, both places will be built up and the county would get the benefit of the increased improvement. Many of our citizens are complaining The road by here would build up more Whenever the road crosses the Nantiin the vacant lots in the suburbs of the coke river a large trade would be built be accessible at or near the river from disease, the suppression of which every deprive Wicomico county of an imporprecaution should be taken, is liable to tant advantage of the road. These are spread from community to community logical reasons sustained by facts, why and attack and carry off whole herds. Wicomico county "should pay the for sale the tract on the west side of said that they are buried. Those who live out in that part of town (over the railroad say the vultures will not eat these carcasses.

is selected, and should inspire her loyal and home-loving citizens to set aside all personal prejudices and work earnestly for the "greatest good to the greatest good to the The theatre goers of Salisbury will road say the vultures will not eat these personal prejudices and work earnestly for the "greatest good to the greatest"

PITTSVILLE, Sept. 13, 1888. The recent rains have injured fodder which had been taken off very much; but fortunately the bulk of the -crop is In the course of his funeral discourse, still on the stalks and every farmer will

Rev. Mr. Stone and wife returned last Friday from a visit to friends in Virginia. Rounds. Market prices given.

J. C. Prillips & Son.

A few people here are wrangling over our school teachers, and some over the proposed new county road, but in politics everything is very quiet; all the demo crats will cheerfully vote for the people's favorite candidates, Cleveland and Gib-

Mr. Henry Fooks with his family left here a few days ago for Heathsville, deceased: she enjoyed and spent much Northumberland county, Virginia, where they will reside for the future. Mr. Fooks ing devotional books and in religious is a cultivated and very agreeable gen-Few members of this community have munity certainly sustains quite a loss by his removal from us. He and his brother J. J. Fooks are conducting an extensive lumber business in that part of Virginia, the latter having moved down there some time last year, there is not a single representative of the Fooks name in this district where they were once so numer-

Rev James H. Dangherty of Kent Island paid us a visit recently returning to his charge last Friday, he looks as if the with the coming Presidential campaign. climate of the Island, or the oysters, or To the first person sending them a list of both agree with him splendidly.

There is considerable sickness in the surrounding community, chiefly fevers of a malarial type, with but very few The scarcity of

excuse brevity

The Centreville (Md.) Observer state hat on Sunday of last week the organ in ducted for that day without music. Dur-

New York Democracy The New York Democratic State Con-

rention met at Buffalo last Wednesday. The committee on resolutions report ed a platform heartily approving of the platform adopted by the Democratic convention at St. Louis, and recognizing in Cleveland and thurman tried and true exponents of the principles therein expressed; declaring that Mr. Cleveland's

letter of acceptance has truly interpretfore the rains is injured but that stand- ed the Democratic platform and clearly presented the vital issues pending before the American people. Daniel L. Lock-The first of the new schooners built wood of Erie moved the nomination o by Train A. Bounds for the State oyster navy was launched last Saturday morning, and the second on the following secontied the nomination with enthusia Monday morning. Both boats will be ticsneeches. Mr. O'Brien moved that the taken from here to Sharptown marine rules be suspended and that Hill be railway for mettling, rigging, etc. They nominated for governor by acclamation. will be completed and ready for service The motion was put, and being carried by a unanimous "aye," the chair-A delegation consisting of Mesers. man declared David B. Hill the

All the preceding outbreaks of applause ing of the directors of the Bastern Shore and enthusiasm during the evening were railroad. An interesting meeting was far surpassed by that which took place when the nomination of Governor Hill The Board had under consideration was declared: In all parts of the house the question of a route between Preston nien sprang to their feet and cheered and Salisbury, as between a route orig- and waved bandanas and flags, while were on hand to present the advantages chiefs, the band meanwhile playing, Edward F. Jones was renominated for After hearing the statements of the lieutenant-governor and John Clinton

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where Wm. W. Johnson is now living, belonging to C. F. Holland. Apply to E. STANLEY TOADVIN. -We would call special attention of the ladies to the handsome line of Silk Gloves, which we are running out at popular prices. Birckhead & Carey. -Having surveyed a public road through my farm near Fruitland, I offer

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tell you that owing to bring the people, and the weather the season has been a back- the people that change ward one. It finds us the tide. Ulman's Opera House with more stock on We're on the threshand than we want or hold of a great season. will keep, so we have put the pruning knife We have made amof low prices in deep, ple preparation, and and will to-day offer with bright prospects. you your choice of 2,000 suits in all-wool cassimeres, cheviot ure in informing the stripes, pin checks and ladies that our line of silk mixtures at the phenominal low price of \$9.50. These suits are positively all wool, well-made, and trimwell-made, and trimwell-made, and trimwell-made, and trimwell-made, and trimwell-made, and trimwell-made in the permanent improvement of the soil, and in that case you should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove to the soil, and in that case you should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove to itself to be not only good for the present crop but to improve the land permanent insure or not, but as a general thing we must look more to an after crop of clover for the permanent improvement of the soil, and in that case you should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove to itself to be not only good for the present crop but to improve the land permanent improvement of the soil, and in that case you should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove to itself to be not only good for the present crop but to improve the land permanent improvement of the soil, and in that case you should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove to itself to be not only good for the present crop but to improve the land permanent improvement of the soil, and in that case you should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove to itself to be not only good for the present crop but to improve the land permanent improvement of the soil, and in that case you should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove to the soil, and in that case you should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove to should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove to should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove to should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove to should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove to should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove to should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove to should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove the land permanent inspect thing we must look more to an after crop of clover for the permanent thing we must look more to an after crop of clover for the permanent than the permanent thing we must look more to an after crop of clover for the permanent thi med: many of them 13.00, and are to-day tions, consisting of sold at these prices by Underwear, Parasols, retailers. ordinary

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is the fertilizer you should buy. We do not ask you to take our word alone, but observe what it has done for you and to ask any person anywhere their opinion. We had it analyzed last springswith the following results, and estimate according to the laws of New Jersey and Connecticut its value was more than our cash selling Gloves. price which is very unusual, as the selling price is generally several dollars high er than the standard estimate and take your choice Dress Trimmings, etc. Available Phosphoric Acia, for \$9.50. We also Come and see our 25c which is equal to 27 pr. et of lime.

Laws & Purnell.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the co partnership heretofore existing between Wm. M. Thoroughgood and George E. Marvel, has been dissolved by mutua

A twenty-five dollar Stoye for \$17.00, with 31 pieces trimmings—Hundreds of families in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester Counties, Md., and Sussex County, Del., and Eastern Shore, Va., that sing the praise of the JUSTICE COOK—The best baker and roaster—Large, heavy and substantial. Handsome proportions. Indeed it is a rare opportunity to get one of the best stoves made at

Trustee. The following lines of goods are positively to be closed, in order to make room for our

Note prices on Parasols, Gloves and those goodly, plain and Embroidered Scarfs in all desirable shades.

advance in price of 20 per cent. in stoves—My stock was purchased before the advance is why I can offer this great bargain to my customers—Call early and buy.

The No. 7 JUSTICE COOK has an unusually large oven and fire box, will take in 24 in., stick wood and has with it 31 pieces Trimmings all complete for \$17.00 Cal! L. W. GUNBY. NO. 29 & 31 Main St. Salisbury, Maryland

Coal

SPECIAL SALE

BANKRUPT SALE.

Just received an immense line of FALL HATS

--- and BONNETS and a full line of---

Inducements offered in all Departments,

J. BERGEN'S

To the Farmers of Wicomico and Adjoining Counties.

wheat. There are two things to be considered, Viz:—Will the crop of wheat probably pay for the fertilizer and other expenses; or must you look to a clover sod for the permanent improvement of the land?

Our observation is, if the land is adapted to the growth of wheat it may pay

the first crop alone, whether you use a permanent manure or not, but as a general

Our Mixture "B."

Our motto is to make a fertilizer that will sell itself on its own merits. We

The Justice Cook Stove!

9 08 @ 8 \$7 26 3 13 @ 4 1 25

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Selling price, Crop time, \$30,00.

Humphreys & Tilghman.

\$14 24

\$28 48

The time is now at hand to decide what kind of fertilizer you will use on your

GOODS BOUGHT AT A

GOODS

Equal to any Coal mined-It has no superior-Screened and free from slate, The prices for August-deliverywill be as follows

> Egg and Nut, \$5.75: 6.00: Per Ton of 2,240 Pounds,

Less 25 cents per ton if paid in 10 days, and less 15 cents per ton if paid in 30 days. The price will advance with the sea-It will pay you to buy now. HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

FALL CLOTHING PILED UP.

BOUGHT EARLY AND MUST BE - SOLD EARLY. -They Go!

My store is today crowed with New Fall Clothing and Hats. They are every day crowding in from New York. Are you thinking of buying Clothing or Hats any time soon? Don't put it off late, buy early and get a good pick. In all my experience I never saw such beautiful Clothing as there is this fall. Come and look at it, if you don't like it, then look elsewhere. People are astonished when they see so much Clothing and so many Hats, but my low prices makes the Clothing and Hats leave my store. Now is the time to buy, and my store is the place.

Lacy Thoroughgood, THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER.

Commencing Saturday, July 21st, we will begin our "Mark Down" on Gentlemen's Ties. These goods will be sold at a preat Sacrifice to make room for Fall Stock. We know 'tis early in the season to begin this wholesale Slaughter, but we think it is better to begin now to sell them out, than have to wait until it is so late that no one will want to wear them. Of course it is needless to say that these goods are light shades. and must be sold, Gentlemen, now is your time to get the Cheapest Tie you ever saw for the money.

FOWLER & TIMMONS.

Salisbury, Maryland.

most frequently has the largest mort-The most popular books or the present day seem to be made up of chapters of

A jest loses strength by being too often repeated. Most modern saws are so old they have lost their teeth.

It is an unfortunate fact that the heir of respectability too infrequently inherits the respectability of his parents. There are thousands of people who de-

zines who invariably decline cereals for Farming is one of the best of occupations for a yonug man. Even cabbage

culture will enable a struggling youth to

The struggling poet notes With much of mental pain, Unless in pain himself.

His work is all in vain. The waltz has entered upon its hundred and first season. It would seem if the walts anght to be old enough to be less giddy .- Harper's Bazar

It was Montaigne who said that few men are admired by their servants, and he might have added with equal truth the most men return the compliment.

Burton thoroughly understood the perversity of womankind when he wrote: "He that will not when he may,

When he will he shall have nav.' The wise man keeps a diary. There is no telling when the most obscure person may become suddenly famous, and such a one will find his reminiscences worth their weight in silver certificates.

The bootblack who has been left a fortune and rises thereby in the social scale | itively cures Riles, or no pay required. seems somewhat ashamed of his former It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, walk in life. We have never known a money refunded. Price 25 cents per bootblack to shine in polite society.

Do not let your overweening modesty -if perchance your modesty does overween-prevent you from recording your own good deeds. A real estate man lost a fortune once through an unrecorded

It has been said that death ends all end the volume of practical quotations, for nothing.-Life and will not until the sequence of letters in the alphabet is so materially changed as to place D where Z now stands.

various, and statistics show conclusively game that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without ex- favor of the other club.-Boston Courier. ception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first slow- ficacy of action has been attained in the ly and is shown by a slight tickling sen-sation in the throat and it allowed to Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and continue their ravages they extend to beneticial effects have rendered it imthe lungs producing Consumption and to mensely popular. It cleanses the System, the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this cures Costiveness, etc. Dr. L. D. Collier, is dangerous and if allowed to proceed Agt. will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose you your life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils; obtain a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It will give a immediate relief.

The girl of the period is often very commacal-looking.

When a maid makes a youth an offer of her hand, can't it be said that she is trying to palm herselff off on him,

We often hear it said that girls will be girls, but we apprehend that a majority of them are willing to be married wo-

Miss Kittie C. Wilkins, of Idaho, is the possessor of between 700 and 800 horses. and is still single. She ought to know how to say neigh by this time. A magazine writer says that "a girl is

always a girl." Nevertheless, she is some times a tom-boy; and if she lives long enough she is certain to become an old

The marriage ceremony always alter a man's views of life.

A woman's life is made up of little things including a husband. An Eastern publisher announces for the Fall, "How to Get a Husband." We

respectfully suggest that the safest place to get him is by the ear. A West Side citizen who has been a widower for a number of years has gone

away to be married again, and has placed on the closed door of his house : "Closed for re-pairing."

"It is about time for wives to strike,"
exclaimed a strong-minded representative of her sex. "Pray, what have they been doing ever since the broomstick was invented The Supply of Terrapin. Everybody uses Warner's "Tippecanoe." Whatever may be the condition of the

Delaware peach crop, the harvest of tramp is more abundant than ever recorded. Picking time has begun, and the jails are all filled. good measure, but as yet there is no indication of the supply giving out. Indeed, so great is the abundance that it is becoming a pest as bad as that of the rabbits in Austral'a. Dwellers on the peninsula are in a dilemma. Therefore the suggestion will not be impertinent that the crop be canned and six months hence be disposed of to the New York market as terrapins.

Human Nature. "You want a position in my store, do you, miss?" said the kind-hearted merchant. "You don't look as if you had much experience in selling goods. I have only one place vacant now. - It's in the soap department, in the basement, and the salary is only \$1.75 a week. But my wife informed me this morning she needed another girl in her kitchen. If your would like that place she will give you \$4 a week and a good home. Which would you prefer !"

"I'll take the soaplady position, sir," was the haughty reply.

"Yes; I shall break the engagement," she said, folding her arms and looking defiant; "it is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deaf as a post, and talks as if he had a mouthful of mush Besides, the way he hawks and spits is disgusting." "Don't break the cagagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It will cure him completely." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite too charming." Of course, it cured his catarrh.

Merit Wins

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Gonsumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well or that have given such universal satis-A person of miserly mien is apt to be a faction. We do not hesitate to guarantee refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity on their merits. L. D. Collier Drug-

Nothing Extraordinary. "This, ladies an' gents," vociferated enagerie orator in a small town in Kentuck, "is the great Arabian' dromedary, with two humps upon his back instead of one, but the extra hump will cost you nothing; He is the Arab's beast of burden. He fetches an' carries, while the Arab sits idly in the sand, and your the continued stories in the maga-(impressively), he can go eight days without water!

"Only eight days!" was the general exclamation, and then the crowd moved on in search of something startling.

A Jolly Girl. She (flaring up)-What do you mean by kissing me, William Henry Smith? W. H. S. (humbly)-I-I-I meant no

disrespect, I assure you. She (angrily)-Well, I should like see you do it again, that's all. W. H. S .- Here goes, then. She (smoothing her rufled plumage You're just awful .- Boston Courier.

Tempering the Wind. Wife-As a rule, my dear, aren't bowlegged men conceited about their per

sonal appearance? Husband-As a general thing they are, and I look upon it in the light of a merciful dispensation of Providence. The Lord, you know, tempers the wind to the

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pos

box. For sale by L. D. Collier. Bereaved Widow (to country editor)-

Do you charge for obitnary notices, Mr. Country Editor-As a general thing. we do, Mrs. Bently; but your husband and I were very old friends, and I will things. This is a mistake. It does not only be too glad to publish his obituary aug 25-ts.

Base Ball Items. an umpire had you yesterday, Shortstop? Shortstop-A blacksmith, an ignoram-The modes of death's approach are us, knew nothing of the rules of the

> S .- Fact. All his decisions were in True delicacy of flavor with true

A. O T. G .- Is that so?

"Yes, boys," said old Bellows, proudly beating his breast, "I've been a soldier

in my time, and, I do say it myself, like the war-horse of Scripture, I could ever scent the battle from afar." "I s'pose," ventured young Paperwate, "that on very many occasions that sayed

your life?"-Life. Careful of His English. "Now, Waldo," said a Boston lady "the minister is to dine with us to-day, and I want you to be a good little boy.

"Yes, Mamma." "And if the subject of prize-fighting is introduced at the table, you must be sure and say slogger not slugger."-Life.

The Bric-a-brac Craze Friend+Is your daughter Sennie as fond of bric-a-brac as ever? Mother-Fonder.

F.-Indeed? M .- Yes, she has just married ball pitcher .- Boston Courier.

Too Careful. Miss Crash-This sun is just burning ne up. Dreadful, isn't it? Miss Rapture-Yes, but you lift your sun shade? Miss Crash--I'm afraid the sun

take the color out of it .- The Idea. Returning From the Honeymoon. Mrs. Young-Won't you put away your paper now, and talk for awhile.

Catarrh. They are the simple, effective remedies of the old Log Cabin days

Mr. Young-Yes, my love. Just wait

Wanamaker's.

When you come to the city bear in mind that Wanamaker's is a meeting and resting and waiting place as well as the bigthem every time, and we stand ready to gest store in the world. There are reading and sitting and retiring rooms for you; telephone, telegraph, and mail facilities. Your parcels will be cared for without charge. We try to make you welcome whether you care to buy or not,

WANAMAKER'S FLOOR SPACE PHILADELPHIA

You know that there is worthy hot weather (or any weather) nothing for wear or home use but we have it. you can't come to the store, write for whatever you want, samples or goods. Shopping by mail has come to be simple and certain. A few scratches of a pen, and all the facilities offers W. L. Dou of the store are yours.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power contained in a mortgage from Joshua J. Coulboarn and Sarah P. Coulbourn, his wife, to me, dated 20th day of August, 1877, I will sell at public auction, at the Court House door, in Salisbury, Wicomico County,

Saturday, Sept. 15th., 1888, at two o'clock p. m.,

all that tract or parcel of land lying in Maryland, on the road from Salisbury Snow Hill which was conveyed to William Laws by Elijah L. Shockley and wife, and conveyed by William Laws to William L. Laws and by him conveyed res of land, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH. WILLIAM. L. LAWS,



FOR STEEP OR FLAT ROOFS CAN BE PUT ON BY ANY PERSON. THOUSANDS OF ROLLS SOLD ANNUALLY FOR BUILDINGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
SEND FOR NEW CIRCULAR, CONTAINING
PRICE LIST AND REFERENCES.

ACENTS WANTED. M. EHRET, JR. & CO.

423 Walnut Street, PHILADELPHIA. OTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber ath obtained from the Orphans' Court for 'icomico county, letters testamentary' i the personal estate of SARAH MCB JACKSON, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

February 18th 1889, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of Aug. E. E. JACKSON,

Collectors' Notice.

Isaac L. English Collector, for 1888 in 1st Collection District will be at his resilence the last 10 days of August, September, October and November, respec-tively for the purpose of collecting taxes. B. R. Dashiell, Collector for 1888 in 2nd Collection District will be at his resi dence the last 10 days of August, September, October and November for th urpose of collecting taxes. John W. McGrath, Collector for 188 in 3rd Collection District will be at his residence the last 10 days of August, September, October and November

the purpose of collecting taxes.

I. H. White, Collector for 1888 will be at the Sheriffs Office the last 10 days of August, September, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes.

John L. Powell, Collector for 1888 in 5th Collection District will be at his resi-dence the last 10 days of August, Sep-tember. October and November for the

WARNER'S LOG CABIN
REMEDIES. — "Sarsaparilla,"—"Cough and Consumption Remedy,".—
"Hops and Buchu."—"Ex"Hops and Buchu."—"Ex"Hops and Buchu."—"Ex"Taxes paid during the months of August, September, October and November respectively on all County Taxes paid during the months of August, September, October and November respectively and discount of August, September, October and November respectively and August, September, October and November respectively and August, September, October and November respectively and August, September, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes. tract,"—"Hair Tonic,"—
"Liver Pills,"—"Plasters,"
rical),—"Rose Cream," for and three per cent. on all State taxes paid in August, September and October respectively. By order of the County the old Log Cabin days. D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

WARM WAVES

less nights, loss of appetite, and languid feeling that result from drainmg the nervous force by museum.

mer's torrid days. The
Compound, that great
strengthen the nervous
against the attacks of use of Paine's Celery summer debility. This cine-not a drink. It is a the best tonics, giving lasting benefit to body and brain. It cures all nervous diseases, and has brought new life and health to thousands whose weakened nerves were the cause of their many ills. It is so liable to sunstroke, a ase which is nearly always fatal. Paine's Celery health, almost entirely re Compound, by restoring perfect moves the liability to this dread disease. If you feel the effects of summer's heat, you can't afford to

delay another day before gaining the vitality only obtained by the use of this great medicine. Sold by Druggists. \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. Send for eight-page paper, with many testimonials WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO. BURLINGTON, VT.

L. P. COULBOURN.

BOTTLER OF THE CELEBRATED BARTHOLOMAY LARGER BEER.

THE BEST BEER IN THE MARKET, FRESH EVERY DAY. ALSO - Fine line of PURE RYE WHISKIES.

Prices to Suit you. All orders filled Promptly. Address

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Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them.
Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. or heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price.
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SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear; one W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE FOR BOYS is L. DOUGLAS \$1.75 YOUTH'S School PRICES LOWER BY COMPARISON

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All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold





Energetic business men who will give it proper attertion, are wanted to handle this pump in every town Pa., N. J., Md., Del., Va., and N. C., and will be a CHARLES G. BLATCHLE MANUFACTURER of all sizes and styles of wood PUMPS. Office: SN. E. Oity Hall Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

I HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK AND OTHER ROAD WAGONS,

OF CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, PHAETONS THAT. I HAVE EVER CARRIED.



I Can Positively Sell Just as Cheap and a Little Cheaper than Most City Houses and Save you the Freight and your own Fare:

DEAN W. PERDUE,

Road Examiner's Notice.

The undersigned having been duly apty Commissioners of Wicomico County as Examiners to determine whether or not the public convenience would be promoted by closing that part of the pub-lic road leading from Fruitland to Shad Point, which lies on the west side of the Main road and extends to the Marine Railway property, and opening a new road to some other point on the Wicomi-co River, and to condemn and establish a public Wharf on said River; hereby give notice that we will meet on the premises on Tuesday, the 18th day o September, 1888, at 8 o'clock for the pur-BENJ. F. MESSICK, LEVIN W. MALONE,

FOR SALE One steam mill, furnished with one upright saw for sawing shiptimber; one 54 inch circular saw; two large plainers, scroll and band saws. A re-sawing maedine, and other small saws driven by two 14 and 30 horse power engines. The mill is located at the depot in the town of Milford, Del. For particulars apply to H. BARBER, Milford, Del. P. S.—If not soid I will rent for ½ of the profits.

HORNER'S FRTILIZERS A Most Effective Combination

This well known Tonic and Nervine is gaining great reputation as a cure for Debility, Dyspersia, and NERVOUS disorders. It refleves all inaguid and debilitated e-anditions of the system: strengthens the intellect, and bodily functions; builds sp worn out Nervess; aids eligestion: restores impaired or lost Vitality, and brings back youthful strength and vigor, It is pleasant to the taste, and used resularly braces the System against the depressing inducace of Malaria. Price-\$1.00 per Bottle of 24 ounces. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Handy & Cox, Proprietors,

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We invite attention to our line of Of-WITH PROMPT ATTENTION. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

W. I. TODD & CO., POCKET KNIVES-A Fine Assortment-from 50 cents to \$5, each. ALLEN, Please give us a call or write us when you require anything to be found in a thoroughly equipped Book and and Stationery Establishment. Office Supplies of all kinds, including Ledgers, Day Books, Check Books, Drafts Notes, Letter Heads and Envelopes, Address. THE MARYLAND

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Refer to Pub, of this paper. HOMOEOPATHY One cause of the Steady spread of Homoro-pathy is THE FAMILY MEDICINE CASE, with its accompanying book, for the treat-ment of various disease and to meet sudden emergencies. The possessor of one of these-cases realizes its great usefulness, tells his friends and sometimes convinces them by curing them and thus Homocopathy spreads. We mail a Price List and Catalogue of our goods free. BOERICKE & TAFEL, Homoco-pathic Pharmacits and Publishers.

OUR MEDICINES BY THE VIAL ARE SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS.

NOTICE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1815.

All persons are hereby forwarned not to obstruct the public highway by tethering cattle then my assortment is large enough to make or other stock to graze. Una selection from. I can please you, don't be uneasy about that. I am occuping the "Shanty" formerly occupied by Jas, Cannon on Division Street.

By order of the Count By order of the County Commissioners.

D. J. HOLLOWAY,

STEINWAY DRS. W. G. & E. W. SMITH. PRACTICAL DENTISTS, 1

Charlotte Hall School, Charlotte Hall, St. Mary's Co., Md. Will commence its 115 year SEPT. 3d, 1888.
Absolutely healthful location, with extensive grounds. Thorough Military Instruction.
Terms \$100 per year. For Circulars, Address
R. W. SILVESTER, Principal.
Reference—Col. W. H. Legy and Hon. A. J.
Gadd, Eastern Shore. July 23-2m

BLACKSMITHING.

I am running a smith shop on East Camden St., foot of the bridge where I am prepared to do all kinds of work at reasonable rates, IS year's experience, warrants me in believing that I under-stand the business. Give me a call. G. E. MARVEL



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During the Twenty Three Years of this Company's business every death claim has been promptly paid without litigation, contest or compromise in any case.

Apart from the convenience and satisfaction of dealing directly with a Company located in this State, it must be remembered that this is the only Life Company which has made a Special Deposit in this state. The Company has deposited with the Treasurer of the State of Maryland Bonds to the amount of \$100,000, for the protection of its policyholders generally. For further information LEMUEL MALONE, Agent, Dr. S. P. Dennis, Medical Examiner.

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To take Pierce

J. MILTON PARKER, Local Agent.

Seaford, Del.

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THE ADVERTISER

JOB OFFICE Is now fitted up more before with Machinery and material for all classes of work. We refer with pardonable pride to the work we have turned out during the past year, and we ask a comparison with that of other Offices, whether in the city or country. We make a specialty of small work, such as

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Envelopes, Statements, Posters,

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Tags, and special work of all assortment of type, good ink, competent workmen and all other requisites necessary to turn out good work. Prices are much lower than other offices that turn out the same class of work. Estimates given promptly and orders by mail will re-LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY ceive prompt atten-

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The above are but a few of the many testimonials we have, but deem those sufficient to prove the value of this journal as an advertising medium. The Advertiser, Salisbury, Maryland.

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### OPENING.

Having just returned from the City with a large and beautiful line of Men's. Boy's and Children's Clothing, we are now prepared to show the very latest styles of Fall Clothing. We also call the attention to our immense line of Children's Knee Pants, and must say they are really handsome.

### HATS! \* HATS! \* HATS!

Young men if you want a small shaped completely than ever London Style Hat, of the very best quality, give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. We have them in all colors and styles, and also price to suit the times. Call early while we have a full line, at the Reliable Clothier and Hatter.

#J. MANKO. #

# Don't pay too much.

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BY GERALDINE FLEMING.

"She is a veritable fairy-too dainty and ethereal for earth! Guy Arnleigh not do for her. Wherever he may be, whatever the business or the pleasure of the hour, he makes it a point to visit her every week at Avonhurst, where she resides permanently." The speakers were moving leisurely

through the long dancing-room of a summer hotel It was the close of the season, and nost of the guests had flitted away like

he flying swallows. The few remaining, loath to leave the roods and hills already glorified by the touch of the earlier frost, had resolved o memorize the eve of their departure

y a brilliant little ball. That Guy Arnleigh-the leader of all their pastimes, the animating spirit of all heir gayeties-was not present had been he subject of commen That comment had elicited

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Wherever he was, whatever the pleasure or business of the hour, Guy Arnleigh held himself always ready to follow the beck of a dainty hand, and to obey the wishes of some fairy creature whom he worshiped. The words seemed scorching them-

selves in letters of fire upon the heart and brain of Beryl St. Omer. Her dark eyes dilated with startled pain; her lovely face whitened pitifully; she put her hands forth as if she felt herself fainting.

While she had been dreaming that iny Arnleigh's love was all her own, he loved another! In her vanity she had misinterpreted what he had meant only as gentle courtesies! In the blind condence of her own foolish love she had magnified the significance of his little at-

Or, perhapsele had allowed him to image there, and his passing admiration standing at an open oriel. was mingled with a tender pity for the affection he could not return.

face; it was pity which had lent such whenever he addressed her. This manner of infinite deference and consideration which he had for her, and

her alone, was expressive only of a manly sorrow for a love he could not recipro-. He had set her apart, not as his chosen beloved one, but as an unfortunate being whom he had unintentionally inspired with a fatal preference for himself, and

manifestation of esteem. The thought was maddening. Beryl clasped her hands over her burning eyes as if she could shut from her physical sight the awful humiliation

groan from her quivering lips. head drooping, her beautiful figure lean- Arnleigh. ing with a pitiful tremor against the flower wreathed column, the gentleman Arnleigh sauntered toward her.

For a moment he regarded her attentively, a comprehensive expression upon his somewhat sinister countenance, a just graph Beryl held toward him. perceptible sneer showing at the curledup corners of his raven mustache.

The jetty, almond-shaped eyes seemed noting every detail of the exquisite vis- faltered. ion before him-the grief of the proud, drooping face, the graceful curves of the figure in its rich gown of dull white silk great diamond heart, glowing in her lost you!"

dark hair! "Miss St. Omer, forgive me if I intrade! heard as my friend and I were passing? some one called: I thought you knew of Mr. Arnleigh's devotion to the fairy Angela! Pardon

Harvey Vayne was shrewd enough to falsity and despised him. Term begins Sept. 3rd. For Catalogue, every pang of that proud heart. And he said quietly, as she slipped his diamond was he who first instilled the desire into pain; for, should Guy Arnleigh once be held it toward him.

bowed head and tremulous figure with a her lover's arms. look of startled pride and resentful die. All the long misery of the year just own living to get. My little insight into

dance was ours," she answered, coldly. | would part no more. next waltz as an equivalent for the lancers, which his too overmastering anxiety at her strangely white face had caused

Beryl assented in diffident silence, and the next moment she was whirling my proficiency? down the long room to the strains of the Salisbury, Md. dreamy "Illusioni" waltz measures

To the end of her life, Beryl would never cease to remember that last waltz. There was no imitation about that. That The dreamy strains sounded to her ears like the wails of her own desolation: the rhythmic motion jarred upon her Are you sad, despondent, gloomy? nerves with a weird sensation of un. Are you sore distresped? reality, as if she had been transported to Listen to the welcome biddingsome world of phantasy, wherein she was dancing over her own grave.

whispering extravagant snatches of sen. Think not there's no balm in Gilead. ment, which at another time she would have silenced with a single glance of A Golden Remedy awaits youroud aversion. She knew that she was Golden not alone in nameforcing smiles to hide the death-wound Reach, oh, suffering one, and grasp it, at her heart. She knew that, somehow, he had managed to slip a ring upon her then there was a sudden darkness and fier," "strength-renewer" and "bealthblankness, and she knew no more. In the midst of the gay waltz, she had lates, removing all impurities.

Half way down the hotel verandaalone, recollected by few, and noticed by

none-stood Guy Arnleigh watching the

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various groups and individuals disperse. In the early morning he had returned from his jaunt to Avonhurst; he had come back to breathe a tender adieu to beautiful Beryl St. Omer-to whisper a fond au revoir which would brighten the agin the ways o her grandfathers, and gloom of parting, and which would af- them that knowed how to steer straight ford him the sweet promise of her love through life without none o' your newand trust until they should meet again. But he had come back to be chilled.

Beryl had been too occupied to receive his call; when he had chanced to meet her in the corridor she had vouchsafed and now he saw her being escorted to the crowded hotel coach by Harvey

"Vayne has won the prize at last." he heard somebody say; "he is engaged to the beautiful Miss St. Omer." A year later.

A grand old wood and a party of tourists wandering through its gold and crimson recesses. "What a magnificent view vonderthe quaint stone house with its background of poplars! What a lovely pho-

tion, Beryl," said one of the party. Beryl turned a disinterested glance in the direction indicated. "The quaint old place is Avonburst another of the party remarked. "It is the residence of that handsome Mr.

Arnleigh we met last year." A sudden flush stained Beryl's pale cheeks: her lips anivered Time had not assuaged her grief, nor effaced the dear image from her heart. She was possessed with a sudden i

resistible desire to visit the quaint old house, to look upon the fair face of the dainty and ethereal Angela who dwelt Unnoticed by the others, she present ly turned into a picturesque footpath which wound along the edge of the wood and led into the shadowy grounds

As she neared the house, at a curve of the path, she suddenly stopped at sight look too deeply into her heart, to see the of a graceful girl all in white, who was Fairer than the fairest ideal ever con-

ceived by poet or painter was that slend-It was pity which had lent such strange | er, delicate creature, her loose hair fallenderness to his glance whenever his ing like a golden cloud about her shouldgrave blue eyes had rested upon her ers, her soft, sapphire-blue eyes uplifted as she seemed listening to a bird singing singular gentleness to his rich voice in the ivy which swayed above the oriel

In that single glance Beryl felt that the girl must be Angela-the dainty creature whom Guy Arnleigh worshiped. Impulsively, almost unconesciously, she adjusted her photographic apparatus. The picture was so temptingly exqisite, that for the moment she was unmindful of everything except its artistic charm. "But I ought not have done it: I who was therefore entitled to his kindest shouldn't like any one to steal a photo-

teur photography. which sent the blood in a hot rush to near her; the next second somebody neck and brow, and wrung an agonized stopped beside her, and she lifted her 'As she stood there, her proud, dark and not altogether pleased face of Guy

"I was wrong to take the picture," she who had explained the absence of Mr. not resist the temptation. But you sha'l keep it or destroy it, as you will." "My sister Angela is indeed lovely," Guy commented, as he took the photo

"Your sister?" Beryl repeated. thought Angela was-"Was who?" he said, as

"Somebody who was to be your wife," Beryl finished in confusion. "There is but one woman who could and cloudy white lace, the pearls gleam- ever be my wife, Beryl; and, oh! my like threaded hailstones about the swell- darling, if you could but know my agony dismay to see the object of her animading throat, the tiny pink lily, with its of despair when I realized that I had

He answered. Just then there was a rustle of the fal-Your agitation alarms me! Surely it is len leaves in the path toward the wood, proud face, and great dark eyes. not the remarks which you must have the sound of murmaring tones, and then

"Bervl!" "I am here!" she replied icily, as the ejaculation of dismay. me if I am assuming too much; for a shrubbery was stirred hear them, and trust you feel that your pain is my pain Harvey Vayne abruptly stepped forward. also," he began presently, with an as- The jetty, almond-shaped eyes blazed Helen checked her with an imperious W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C .as he comprehended the situation; but gesture. For it was an assumption, and no he knew that his short hour of triumph was over, that Beryl understood his note to Dr. Lyndon. Here it is! My

ead every change of that proud face, "Permit me to return you this," she Mrs. Lyndon," she went on coldly. experienced a cruel exultation in her circlet from her engagement finger and my mind. He was a successful physiscorned and forgotten, the prize he | He took the ring, mattered something

coveted might be lured neafer his own incoherent under his breath, and so left me his library, surgical instruments. turned away. As he spoke, the girl erected her The next instant Beryl was sobbing in I was an infant. I was left entirely

past was poured forth in that rush of medical pursuits led me into the belief your exuberant imagination-unless it But all was well with her at last; the ly trained, I might be successful. There

> Funny Man (who has been imitating animals)-Well, what do you think of

Jinks-You can't fool me. "What do you mean?" "I mean that braying like a donkey was the real article."-Siftings.

town, near which the Lyndons owned a large plantation. "Be at rest." Have you aches and pains annumber gin, and surely-yes-thegery of alarm She knew that Harvey Vayne was Poisoning life's Golden Cup? came from the gin-house.

"Give it up." Health reclaim There is but one "Golden" Rei engagement-finger; that she felt too Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

a scene of horror. A mass of whirling machinery was buzzing madly, and restorer," of the age ! The Liver, it regucaught in the shining teeth of the tiny The saws was a child-a little negro boy who slipped fainting at her partner's feet. Lungs it strengthens, cleansing and nour- had been sesisting, after a negro's de-The next afternoon, the circle of guests ishing them. The whole system it builds sultory fashion, in feeding the gin. remaining at the pleasant little hotel de-parted and went their different ways: up, supplying that above all other things most needed—pure, rich Blood: One glance of horror, and Barry Lyndon clutched the child's garmants, while

HER PROPER SPHERE.

BY MRS. E. BURKE COLLINS.

fangled notions to help 'em! In my young days women kept in their proper sp'ere, and never thought o' sech a thing as tryin' to do man's work! And I say that Helen Lawrence 'll rue the day she started out a doctorin'! Actuhim an unsmiling nod of cool civility; ally stickin' up a shingle in front o' her

house, like any man would a done!" Miss Becky Spicer stopped to catch her breath, for a moment her little gray eyes twinkling with excitement, her thin hatchet face fairly green withwell, let the word be written-jealousy. For this unpleasant attribute is, in nine cases out of ten, at the bottom of one half the tirades against the enlargement of "woman's sphere."

Mrs. Lyndon glanced up from her knitting with an expression of annovance upon her usually placid face. She glanced in the direction of the long window which opened out upon a broad, vine covered gallery, and where, tipped back in a willow chair with a newspaper in his hand, lounged Barry Lyndon, her only son, who was also the village doctor. But no longer the doctor, for a over him. new Richmond was in the field, and

alas! his opponent was a woman! "I think you are quite right, Mis-Spicer!" returned Mrs. Lyndon, in her low, well modulated voice, "I think it is through." not a woman's place to interfere in men's proper vocations. A woman has

"Deprive a man of his means of sui sistence, ch. mother," called a merry voice from behind the screen of Madeira vines. "Now I-think it right hard in Miss Helen to set herself up as a rival terly rained in the way or practice, unless I can induce her lo-ahem! go into time just how it would all turn out. partnership with me 2 "Barry!"

"I would rather see you dead!" went think of your marrying that Lawrence the Throat and Lungs than any other. on the irate old lady, angrily, "than to girl! A bold, pert creature, who believes It is probable that everyone, without exherself equal to-even to you, in point of ception, receives vast numbers of Tuber-

medical knowledge!" Barry suppressed a smile. "She is, mother" -- gravely-"and in some respects she passed a more creditaable examination than I, I have no professional jealousy of Dr. Lawrence, you may be sure. I think a woman has as good right to study and practice medicine as a man; and in many cases is prewill in time cause death. At the onset city. ferable. And I think, mother-with all you must act with promptness; allowing due deference to your opinion-that you a cold to go without attention is danger--and Miss Spicer, too-might find better ous and may lose you your life. 'As soon employment than criticising Miss Lawas you feel that something is wrong with graph of me in this fashion," she thought, rence because she has gone to work at as, a few minutes later, she looked upon her profession, since she is compelled to your Throat. Lungs or Nostrils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It the completed achievement of her ama earn her own living. She is a fullfledged will give a immediate relief. M.D. She has a diploma; why should

At that moment footsteps sounded she not open an office and practice?" Mrs. Lyndon shook her head. "I don't know anything about it!" eyes to look straight into the surprised she snapped; "and, what's more. I don't want to know. Helen Lawrence daughters have written in great haste in Canada and is also a Methodist preachmay be all right"-dubiously -"but if I for material for bathing suits. I don't er. had a daughter, and she should attempt | know how much to get. said impulsively; "it was so lovely I could to usurp the position rightfully belonging to a man, I would disown her-that's average size? all. I have no respect for Helen Lawrence. How can she be modest and refined, as a woman should be, and yet at- younger, plump, weighs one hundred tempt to imitate men by engaging in and forty. business which properly belongs to men | Dealer-The ninety pound daughter -not women? No, indeed, Barry, I do sir, will need at least ten yards, and I a minute.

not approve of Helen Lawrence's course, would say about four yards for the othand think that-" "Helen Lawrence is under obligations to Mrs. Lyndon," said a low, clear, scorn-

ful voice at her side. Mrs. Lyndon turned with a start of version standing upon the gallery a few feet from where she sat, just inside the parlor window.

A childish-looking girl, with a pale Her lip curled scornfully as those eyes met Mrs. Lyndon's resolute blue ones. New Discovery for Consumption and That lady started to her feet with an

"I-beg your pardon! I did not mean to offend-" she was beginning, but

Get a free trial bottle at J. D. Collier's "My business here is to deliver this Drug Store. father desired me to study medicine Miss Porcine (of Cincinnati)-Mr. Atacian, but lost mosst of lus fortune in a hung in the last Paris saloon? foolish speculation; and when he died he Artist-Yes, Miss Porcme. etc., and that was all. Mother died when alone in the world, and I had my make it all right with you. - Judge. that this was my vocation; that, proper-

Dr. Barry Lyndon laughed aloud.

A wild shrick rent the air, off in the

The negroes were busy at the cotton

snatched up his hat, and without a word

started for the field. Close behind him

don and Miss Spicer brought up the rear.

They knew that something had happen-

For this was a flourishing Miss

Barry Lyndon's face grew pale.

distant cotton field.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts. be the fact of your forgetting this last cloud between them was lifted, and they was no other 'resource; I am a rising Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever young physician te-day. My work lies Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine With a voluble apology, and with the "And it was all the happy result of chiefly among my own sex. I find it Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and possneer behind the raven mustache a trifle Beryl's photography," handsome Guy hard sometimes; but do not distress itively cures Piles, or no pay required. as a partridge egg, and the third about put out at two and one-half per cent. per less perceptible, Mr. Vayne suggested the Arnleigh, her husband, sometimes says. yourself, Mrs. Lyndon; although your It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or as big as a rifle ball son and I are the only physicians in the money refunded. Price, 25 cents per A Missouri calf which involuntarily town of Cartersville, I do not think we box. For sale by L. D. Collier. shall quarrel, as rivals!" At Coney Island.

> He-Do you see that peculiar cloud in Helen. I beg your pardon, Dr. Law-She-I don't know which rence! I know that your skill equals my own; and 'practice makes perfect' "O yes, I see it now. It's a regular

> > sky terrier. Siftings

Twenty-five cents a bottle.

What Is Going on in the Peach Crin M.s. Wisslow's Soothing Syrui should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, 000,000. and is the best remedy for diarrhoea

came Helen Lawrence, while Mrs. Lyn-First Liar-Talking about rare coin my brother has one of the original pieces for which Joseph was sold by his breth-Second Liar-That's nothing. I've got an uncle who owns the identical ladder Joseph saw in his dream .- Siftings.

In answer to causal question, How easy and truthful to tell it's A cure for the worst indigestion, To take Pierce's Purgative Pellets.

A pause of sickening suspense, and A window glass works is the latest er then the boy-s bleeding, mangled erprise in Salt Lake City.

mass, lay upon the ground, not dead, Carroll D. Wright, the labor commis but dying; and Barry Lyndon, upon the ioner, labors in a long linen duster. grass not far away, had fallen into a Secretary Vilas wears a white ponge death-like swoon. For in some myste oat and vest during the heated term. rious manner his wrist had caught in the shining saws and an artery was sev Snobism is the latest word which

France has borrowed from England. The blood was streaming in a fearful Molasses Gap is the name of a sweet crimson tide all over the grass, and in ittle hamlet in Paulding county, Ohio. His mother, in wild, heartbroken de Italy has admitted 2,000,000 more per spair, knelt at his side, weeping, wringsons to the right to vote at local elections William Black says the only axe the

story-writer has to grind is the climax.

The first eclipse upon record was a A slight, black-robed figure made nnar one and was observed at Babylon a woman walking delegate. way to the mother's side, and Helen "Please move a little, Mrs Lyndon." Electric motors are to displace steam she said. "He's not dead; but he will

n the great underground railroad in die if he's not attended to immediately." Instinctively the old lady gave way. A few trays of charcoal placed in a damp and musty cellar will make the

air fresh and sweet. the large white apron that she wore and was tearing it into strips. After which An Ohio young lady's name is Emanshe proceeded coolly to tie the arm just cipation Proclamation. Her friends call above the severed artery, drawing the her "Prockie."

banda :e as tightly as her strength would "The imports of cocoanuts for the first | bers permit. As she worked, the low, clear six months of the year 1888 amounts to voice was ordering Dr. Lyndon's light agon to be sent with a mattress to the

ot. Half an hour later, safe in his During a recent hot spell in Tulare, own bed. Barry Lyndon opened his Cal. every one who had a cellar rigged handsome eyes to find Helen bending un a bed and slept there. Charles Dickens, a 14-year-old colored

boy preacher, is astonishing the natives mischief in his voice) "the case is in of Macon, Ga. your hands. For the sake of your pro-One of the richest men in St. Paul, fessional reputation you must pull me who owns block after block of real estate. And she did. And when a month lives on less than \$800 a year.

later he proposed that they enter into a Constant Ferdinand Burile, a Parislife partnership, Helen did not refuse. born Bostonian, is winning fame at For Barry Lyndon's mother had confessed her error and had sobbed out a Charles Crocker, the Pacific coast

"You saved my boy's life!" sne cried. "Oh, Helen, forgive my wicked words!" at \$60,000,000: practitioner! I am afraid I shall be nt- And Miss Spicer went to the wedding President Cleveland answers every and declared that she had known all the letter he receives before twenty-four hours roll by.

> intention to visit London before the The modes of death's approach are close of the year. various, and statistics show conclusively Subscriptions are being raised to prethat more persons die from diseases of sent the Bishop of Wakefield with a pas-

Postmaster General Dickinson wears a cle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they shirt with a plaited front. start into life and dev.lop, at first slow-The late M. Duclere, who was a senator ly and is shown by a slight tickling senand for a time prime minister of France, five is \$32,50 per month. sation in the throat and it allowed to continue their ravages they extend to was in his boyhood a "printer's devil." the lungs producing Consumption and to The Duke of Ripon undertakes the

cause he was talking to his superior. Head of the Family (to dealer)-My people are at the seashore, and my two

Senors Pendergast and General O'Ryan, Dealer-are your danghters above the respectively minister of war in Spain. are as their names indicate of Irish line-Head of the Family-The elder is very ing can well appreciate a cure. We re-

thin and weighs ninety pounds; the Sir Charles Russell make: his own terms as counsel at the bar and usually charges at the rate of over three guineas

some man, slightly built, but muscular, with blue eyes and a big brown beard say "dead broke," dear, it's so common. touched with gray. For some time past the effigy of Eng- you're so everlastingly fussy about a felbeen made and that too by a lady in this land's ex-prime minister has been used

upon her and for seven years she with-President Carnot of France has sent off gans were undermined and death seemed over 2,000 portraits of himself to the mayors when he recently entertained in the Champ de Mrs

country. Disease fastened its clutches in a Dumfries pawnshop to display un-

in future he will license deacons to that she slept all night and with one bot- preach only one sermon of their own composition in each week. There were 5,000 roses on the table and the plates, epergnes, dishes and covers were of solid gold at the state din-

ner at Peterhof given to Emperor Wil-At Halifax recently a perfectly formed two months. lier, didn't I understand you to say the egg, shell, and all, about the size of a other day that one of your pictures was robin's egg, was found in the yolk of a

A trout weighing ten pounds and the most easily taken, and the most ef-Miss Porcine-Well, I thought so, and measuring twenty-three and a half fective remedy known to Cleanse the I spoke to pa about it, and he said if you pounds was caught with hook and line System when Bilious or Costive; to diswanted to hang one in his saloon he'd last week near Pee Dee; N. C.

The circular of a London wine firm

says especially that "Lord—, one of California Fig Syrup Company, San

partners, is to be found in a daily atten- Francisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt. dance at the office." Of three eggs laid by a Georgia hen

its tail, but was not otherwise injured by the collision. The butter which Senator Palmer, of Michigan, uses on his table is made from Rev. Mr. Whitechoken's church? How the milk of his own high-bred Jersey

cows, and costs him \$3 a pound.

By the new salute in the French army soldiers touch the hair with the hand reversed, showing the palm, and officers touch the brim of the kept. The controller of Tennessee estimates that the increase of valuation in taxable

A Mistress Rebuked. Lady of the House-What have you got to complain about now? Cook-I want yez to know wance for all that if you kape on asking me for

property over the entire state over 1887

will be between \$75,000,000 and \$100,-

change from marketin', it's not long that von'll be wid me. The Peach Crop. Wife-Peaches seem to be scarce again

Husband-Yes, the speculators are bearing" the Delaware peach crop.

NO. 5.

In some Chicago stores girls work for

A Knight of Labor organizer has gone to Australia

Girls cannot serve Angeles (Cal). taverns.

At Brunn, Moravia, recently, 100 spinners were on strike

The labor reporters of New York city have a K. of L. assembly. At Easton, Md., there is a laborers' musical, literary and social club.

A Mobile (Ala.) store advertises its whiskey "at Philadelphia prices." A shoemakers' union of Brooklyn has

Mexican coal has been successfully used for making coke at Pittsburg. The K. of L. Co-operative Tailoring

company \$2,681 last year. There are no window panes in Mexi can houses. Bars are used instead. An Indiana company will invest \$100 -600 in a woolen plant at Derby, Kan.

Paterson, N. J. It has fift. i.f. in m. A Liverpool jam-milPs operative, will

A baker's union has been formed at

soon have 1,400 cottages erected for their A Biddeford (Me.) cotton firm recently shipped 1,500 bales to China and Japan. Six hundred girls of Robinson's cotton mill at Oldham, England, recently struck.

The Johnson Woolen Works, at Wayne Me., which shut down in 1885, have started up again. Chicago claims the biggest map factory in the world. The annual output is \$1 .-

000,000 per week.

railroad king, left a fortune estimated getting \$I per day, have been reduced to The rice planters and receivers recent ly formed a society at New Orleans to

Santa Fe section hands, who have been

fight the millers. Car shops at Laredo, Tex., to be erected Emperor William has intimated his by the Mexican National Railroad, will cost.\$600,000

include 900 females. They are in four K. of I aggambline In 1861 419 women worked in England natty white duck suit and a snow-white at printing, and their number has in

Chicago's 7,000 boot and shoe workers

creased to about 4 500 Arkansas miners average 98 cents per ton. The cost of living for a family of

An Explanation the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this whole cost of constructing swimming What is this "nervous trouble" with is dangerous and if allowed to proceed baths for the youths of that ancient which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years Sir Morell Mackenzie has been ap- ago the word Malaria was comparatively pointed surgeon to the Thirteenth Mid- unknown,-to-day it is as common as llesex (Queen's Westminster) Volun- any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefather in

using the telephone, said he did so beeases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by trou-Senator McDonald, of Toronto, is at bles that arise from a diseased condition the head of the largest drygoods house of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass it off through the system, causing nervous troubles. Malaria

> cures are marvelous. · A Matter of Grammar, Freedy De Grammah-Mr. Yardstick has failed, mamma; he's dead broke. Mamma De Grammah-You shouldn't

> Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffer-

commend Green's August Flower: Its

low's grammar. Something Else. Diner (to slow waiter)-Some roast

beef, well done, potatoes, and a glass of

Waiter-Yes, sir; anything else, sir.

Freddy-Well, he's dead broken, then;

Diner-Yes: I'd like it this afternoon. At a Medicinal Spring. Invalid-I have been here now for six weeks and I don't see that the water has had the slightest effect. \* Dr. Candid-you must have patience.

There was a man here last season who didn't die until after he had been here Syrup of Figs Is Nature's own true laxative. It is pel Headashes, Colds, and Fevers: to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion,

Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the

Teacher-How much does five dollars Mose Schaumburg, ir .- Not enough to came in contact with a moving train lost make it wort vile. Der was no boodles in dot dransacshun.

> Compensating Advantages Angelica-Why, mamma, is this the yery small it is! Mamma-Well, it may be small, my dear, but it is very high.

True delicacy of flavor with true efficacy of action has been attained in the famous California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and mensely popular. It cleanses the System, cures Costiveness, etc. Dr. L. D. Collier,

Collector (on his tenth visit)-Look ahere ; how many more times do you want me to call with this little account? Bill Overdue-Why, man, I don't care

Old Gentleman (to boy in booksts

Boy-Yes, sir; I s'pose yer goin' up t

Agt.

if you never call again:

want a copy of "Jack, the Giant

"Speculators bearing the peach crop? What are this trees doing !"-Siftings.

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FOR CONGRESS, FIRST CONGRESSIONAL

Charles H. Gibson, OF TALBOT COUNTY,

-It has become an established fact that small farms pay best; that is to say, farms of twenty-five to fifty acres, carefully and systematically cultivated will yield surprisingly profitable results in this locality. If the farmers in this coun- land, he would have a far better opporty will adopt the plan of carefully planting and cultivating, say twenty-five acres in any kinds of fruit or vegetables for the marget and let go the old plan of indifferhundred acres, planted in corn or other grain, the business would become infinite ly more remunerative. Not having sufficient help to look after such a large acreage the land is consequently badly planted, profitable crops.

The days of slip-shod farming are passed. Farmers who will still adhere to farming principles so outrageously at

A good farmer and a good citizen, for them." A well kept cleanly house, stables and barns whitewashed, fields in good condition, with proper fencing and

A good farmer is on time with his masons, teamsters, railroad employes, work and his crops are gathered and marketed in proper season, and above all things he never undertakes to manage the rates of wages here in your mills and more land than he can comfortably at-tend to and thoroughly cultivate. Com-paid in the same industry in Europe. thing in its path and doing considerable mon sense clearly indicates that this is the only way for farmers to succeed, yet larger on the average than the rates of it is strange to say, so many farmers elect 'wages paid in this country in the pro- Churchill Jones, near Indiantown, was nations with attendant evils which he to follow the old blind trail when the tected industries, and the difference be- completely destroyed. Not even the recites, the remedy for which was in a broad, sure road to success is before tween them in the one case and those

Turn your surplus land into good hard cash, improve your homes and stock with fort is before many of you, such as you never dreamed of in the, old days of indifferent and slip-shod farming.

Mr. Elijah D. Reid, one of the Commis-Several days before his death, while feeding his horses, his thumb was accidentally crushed by a young Pilot colt. The wound was dressed by the family physician and the case was not considerand engaged in farming in which business he was very successful.

-On Saturday last Mr. Isaac T. Barnes through his counsel, Messrs Levin L. vania Railway carries in one year. [Ap- terms, in the event of Cleveland's elec- classes to the raggen edge of starvatian." Walters and Thos. S. Hodson, entered suit in the Circuit Court for Somerset County against the New York, Phila. & Is the man who suffers more under this hold against the lawful claims of any American party that in administering road opposite the premises of Mr. James made a speech in that body on the 23rd son shall receive from Mr. Erickson one Father let us become one people, with W. Warwick. This was formerly a part of last January, in which he said that he Jersey cow valued at \$20. All the parties one country, one constitution,

Chosen for the Sixth Time by the Dem crats of the Sixth Kentucky District.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 18 .- The session tion of the six Kentucky district, today, in Covington, was an interesting occasion. The crowd was far beyond the Advertisements will be inserted at the rate | limit of accommodation, although there was no shadow of doubt as to the action lisle in nomination, and Mr. Theodore Hallam made an eloquent speech second-

democratic, [applause,] and that the should take his hand out of their pock- the charge of killing deer contrary to next President should be a democrat also." [Cheers.]

Speaking of the present tariff system, he said: "The republican party has and duty of the government to raise by ing the taxes. [Applause and laughter.] This proposition is put forth upon the but it concedes likewise that the settled be benefited individually and collective- large portion of its revenue by duties on ly by imposing taxes on themselves. It imports, but we protest that the people pocket. In addition to the fact that it is whisky and cheap tobacco." imposing enormous and unnecessery burdens upon the people it is the parent of trust and combination and conspircy

"Why, my friends, larceny is a private affair-a very private affair, [laughter,] engaged in the transaction of 'a private | went ashore at the signal station. enterprise, but still the law takes cognizance of his act and punishes it as a crime. has not been occupying a very good position from which to view the interests of the American workingman, farmer or consumer. The top of Mr. Carnegie's outriders over the hills of Scotland, is not a good place from which to look at the interests of America. [Applause.] Nor are the festal halls of Cluny Castle a very good point either. [Applause.] Mr. Blaine had better stay at home or stay abroad, one or the other. [Cheers.] Had he come here to his own country and mingled with the farmers, with the consumers, with the laboring men of the tunity to know what they desired than he could possibly have dining and win-

ing the aristocracy of Europe. "The system of taxation is continued on the ground that it increases the rates ently skimming over say two or three of wages of the American laborer. There are two or three facts which show conclusively that this argument is not sound. In the first place it is a conceded fact poorly attended to with the result of un- in different parts of the country as there ty of peaches and heretofore of greatest countries, and yet the same tariff law variance with common sense, cannot ex- an examination of the labor statistics quantity would have yielded one-fourth they almost invariably go hand in hand, ago than is paid in New York or Phila- the Smock and other late varieties will. delphia. If the tariff regulated wages, ings. "By their company ye shall judge I submit that the rates of wages would up the peach business for this season. A States under the same tariff. [Applause.] "Another fact is that the greatest difgates, clean drinking troughs for the ference between the rates of wages paid cattle, chicken houses properly looked here and the rates paid in European after, with some beds of pretty flowers countries is found in those occupations which nobody pretends can be protected near the house, make the place healthy which nobody pretends can be protected under the tariff laws. For instance, or fine fruit, but will be surprised if the and pleasant and much more desirable there is a far greater difference between | yield now amounts to a fifth of that for residence than the majority of homes | the rates of wages paid here to carpen-

ters, plasterers, painters, stone and brick lous financial losses to many farmers.steamboat employes and the rates of wages paid the same classes of workingmen in Europe than there is between The rates of wages paid in this country, damage. Trees were uprooted, houses too, in the unprotected industries are paid in Europe in the other case is still plainer-much plainer.

the money, thoroughly cultivate small England entered on what our republi- It was a miracle that none were instantfarms, and a time of prosperity and com- can friends call free trade, the rates of ly killed, as they were all buried under sioners of Somerset county, died at his far more during what is called the free- mediately went to the rescue of those a protection against unjust combinations. residence "Arcadia," near Princess trade period, feom 1850 to 1860, than they imprisoned under the wrecked dwelling. against trusts and capital at home and Anne, last Sunday afternoon, of lockjaw. have ever since that time. [Cheers.]

ed dangerous. On the following Friday in the world were employed continuous- including the baby, though sustaining it was discovered that he was afflicted by in bringing goods from Liverpool to with tetanus from which he died, a New York it would take them two years stated above. Mr. Reid was born in to bring as much as a single railroad in wagered His Wife on the Election. New Jersey about 49 years ago, and re-this country carries in one year. If all this country carries in one year. If all Johnson and Hans Erickson made a gress, and feels assured "if they were the Cunard vessels plying between Bos-

of the old Somerset & Worcester R. R., had reason to believe, after making a personal investigation of this question of the main line bepersonal investigation of this question of labor and prices of commodities that bacon and pork, beef, flour and cheese of the personal investigation of the main line bepersonal investigation of this question of labor and prices of commodities that bacon and pork, beef, flour and cheese of the personal investigation of the main line bepersonal investigation of labor and prices of commodities that bacon and pork, beef, flour and cheese of the main line bepersonal investigation of the main line bepersonal investigation of the main line bepersonal investigation of labor and prices of commodities that bacon and pork, beef, flour and cheese of the main line bepersonal investigation of labor and prices of commodities that bacon and pork, beef, flour and cheese of the main line bepersonal investigation of labor and prices of commodities that bacon and pork, beef, flour and cheese of the main line bepersonal investigation of labor and prices of commodities that bacon and pork, beef, flour and cheese of the main line bepersonal investigation of labor and prices of commodities that bacon and pork beef, flour and cheese of the main line bepersonal investigation of the main line bepersonal

were as cheap in this country as they were in Europe. That is to say, the commodities which the farmer produces jury declared an unknown young white and is compelled to sell are as cheap here man, confined in the jail, to be insane as in the pauper labor countries of and without means of support. A train Europe. But how is it with thing which had to be stopped on the Baltimore & the farmer is compelled to buy? Are Ohio Railroad at Singerly a few months

they as cheap here as in Europe? No.
You are subjected upon every one of them, if they are imported, to an average name. The name of J. H. Hagey is on tax of 47, 1-10 per cent., and on the rest his shirt. the manufacturer has the opportunity to add the same percentage to his price, of the convention. Mr. Mark Gray, of and in many cases he does it in the name Grant county, Ky., placed John G. Car- of American labor, professedly in the interest of American industry, and to promote the good of the American people, ing the motion. The nomination was because he says that you must encourage made with great enthusiasm, and upon these industries and give employment to Mr. Carlisle appearing there was an out- as many laborers as possible. No man burst of applause, lasting several min- objects to a rate of taxation, whether it be by the general government or State Mr. Carlisle said: "The great question or municipal governments, necessary to day, before this country is the question of raise a sufficient amount of revenue to federal taxation. It makes but little defray all proper and legitimate expendifference whether I am elected to Con- ses of public administration, but when gress or not, but it is of overwhelming the tax drummer has taken from the importance to the people that the next people a sufficient amount of their earn-House of Representatives should be ings to accomplish this purpose he cused not guilty. Metz was also tried on

ets. [Cheers.] That is the democratic "Free trade? It concedes the right substantially declared in its platforms in taxation, in some form or other, a suffifavor of reducing the revenue by increas- cient amount of money to defray all expenses and meet all honest obligations. idea that the reople of this country can policy of the government is to raise a might as well be said that a man can shall have cheaper clothing and agricul-

Washington, Sept. 19 .- Information to control products and prices of the ne- has just reached the Navy Department cessary articles which the people are from Captain William H. Emory, the compelled to use. While I see Mr. Blaine, commander of the United States steamwho seems to be the mouthpiece of the er Thetis, which was sent to the Arctic republican party, has given quasi in ocean to succor the crews of whalersdorsement at least to these monopolies, I | The Thetis met the Bear, a similar vesbelieve that when a man attends his own | sel employed for like duty by the Treasuneral he ought to be allowed to go at ury Department, about eighty miles from the head of the procession. [Laughter | Point Barrow, having on board the shipand applause.] But it seems Mr. Harri- wrecked crews of the barks Mary and son is not to enjoy this privilege. [Ap- Susan, Capt. Owens; Young Phoenix, plause.] Mr. Blaine is the great central Capt. Melland; Fleetwing, Capt. Gifford; figure in this compaign, and he tells the schooners Jane Gray, Capt. Kelley, and people, in the face of the platform of his Ino, Capt. Wagner. Four of these vesparty, in the face of the declarations of sels were in their usual anchorage about his political friends on the stump and a quarter of a mile to the eastward of wrecked on the bar of a sew cables Farm," Mr. Roberts's stock farm. and yet it is not supposed improper to length to the eastward of their anchorage, interfere with it by law. The highway- and one, the Jane Gray, drifted to lee-

The crews of the Young Phoenix and of the Jane Gray took to their boats, the [Applause.] Now, gentlemen, Mr. Blaine | former being taken aboard by the steam whaler Beluga, Capt. Brooks, and the latter by the whaler Andrew Hicks Capt. Adams. The crews of the Flectwing and Mary and Susan landed at

of our own merchant seamen.

The effect of the recent rain storm is that there is as much difference between | in the local markets. They are bruised, the rates of wages paid in this county to cracked and soft and sell for any price laborers engaged in the same occupation | that is offered. The most prolific varieis between the difference of the average | profit to our growers was just beginning rate of wages paid here and in European to ripen, and some few had gone to market, when the rain came and the prevails throughout the whole United | brighest hopes of many growers were States. [Applause.] You will find by blasted. Probably the Smock variety in that from 50 to 60 and in some cases ev- as large as all the other varieties in our en as high as 100 per cent, more is paid | county together this seasen but for the for labor in the same occupation in Chic. rain. It is safe to say that the loss to be nine tenths and next week will wind be the same, would be uniform in the large portion of the Smock fell to the same occupations throughout the United ground and a still larger proportion cracked and assumed all shades and shapes of ugliness; the White Heath also

Mr. George Jackson, who has a large orchard of trees of the late varieties near Cambridge expected at least 800 boxes number. The wet weather brought ser-Cambridge Chronicle.

A cyclone fifty vards wide passed over the lower end of Orange, county, Va., number of cattle killed. The house of there were eight people in the house gration and naturalization. He says -Mr. Jones, wife and five children, "Another fact is that since 1846, when | and Miss Sue Adams, sister of Mrs. Jones. the English corn laws were repealed and all of whom sustained severe injuries. wages have increased from 50 to 75, and the debris except a two-months'-old ty." even as high as 100 per cent, in some oc. baby, which was blown in the corn-field eupations. Can we trace that increase in some distance from the house. Miss this country during the same time? An- Adams was the first to extricate herself the mechanical and manufacturing in- finally reached the house of Richard field for its employment. And this industries of the United States increased Jones, who, with other neighbors, im- volves the extension of our markets and After rescuing them they were taken to "They say if you reduce duties this Mr. Jones's house; where medical aid abroad." He concurs in the sentiment country will be overwhelmed with for was immediately summoned. Mr. that, except in the observance of intereign cheap goods, and all our manufac- Churchill Jones's injuries will probably turing and mechanical industries will be prove fatal. His face and body are horruined. Why, gentlemen, if all the ships | ribly mangled and bruised. The others,

tion Mr. Johnson forfeits to Mr. Erick-

In the Cecil County Court, yesterday, s

George R. Harrison, of Orleans street fall and probably saved his life. He is about 21 years old. He will probably be

In the Circuit Court at Oakland, Tuesday, Benjamin Metz was tried for assault with intent to kill a young man named Fazenbaker. The jury found the aclaw, and was found guilty. The penalty is a fine of not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars, or thirty to sixty days in jail.

prohibition leader.

The Orphans' Court for Queen Anne's County has appointed Finley Roberts register of wills, vice Thomas A. Bryan, deceased. Mr. Roberts is the son of the late Lemuel Roberts, who was State lottery commissioner about 1854. Charles B. M. Bryan, who was deputy register under his father, Thomas A. Bryan, is retained by Mr. Roberts.

The log dwelling-house of Geo. W. His loss is \$800; no insurance.

Hon. C. B. Roberts, on Tuesday, meighbors, that these trusts are private Noo-wook, the native town on the east- bought the farm of the late Amos Cayaffairs, in which neither the President ern side of Point Barrow, an anchorage lor, in Carroll county, from David Boncr anybody else has any particular right | considered heretofore safe from wester- sack and Uriah Bixler, admistrators, 100 to interfere. [Applause and laughter.] ly gales. All of the vessels dragged or acres, 2 roods and 17 perches, for \$48.05 days above mentioned, within the hours named, and at the above designated parted their chains, and three were per acre. The farm adjoins "Rockland places.

and demands your money or your life is ground ice. The Ino, Capt. Wagner, of Wm. W. Poole, chief judge of the istration for District No. 2 (Quantico). Orphans' Court of Montgomery county; J. Springe Poole, of Washington, D. C., and Diskerson Poole, of Montgomery

Fostered by Democracy.

to do unto all men as you would have try the great exemplar in war, freedom and prosperity of the masses. Should fortune go our way I will so do my duty

James Langdon Curtis Accepts. don Curtis in a lengthy letter accepting American party deprecates the evils and dangers which beset the country and to be the purpose of the American par

national courtesy, none but the American flar shall be known to the people, and none but Americans shall fill the public offices of the country. "America for Americans, now and forever."

Mr. Curtis declares the importance of ton and New York and European ports strange bet on the Presidential election there today there would not be so much were to be employed, it would require to-day. A written agreement was drawn wrangling over a tariff bill, for months "The farmer, the agricultural laborer, son his wife, Johanna to have and to the patriotic sentiments of the national

Registration Notice

WICOMICO COUNTY.

George R. Harrison, of Orleans street,
Baltimore, a painter, while at work on
the new Methodist Episcopal Church at
Belair, Tuesday, fell a distance of 40 feet
from a scaffold on the tower, and broke
his arm and was much bruised about
the face and body. In his fall he struck
the roof of the church, which broke the
fill and bridge the first monday in the month of
October 1888, and continues during
Monday; the 1st., Tuesday, the 2nd.,
Wednesday, the 3rd., Thursday, the 4th
and Friday, the 5th of the week, will accondingly commence on

Dr Daniel E. Stone, a prominent citizen of Frederick county, residing at Mt. Pleasant, a few miles north of Frederick,, was thrown by a colt which he was riding Tuesday morning, and fell to the ground with such force as to produce concussion of the brain. He is critically ill, with but little hope of recovery. Dr. make himself rich by picking his own tural implements before they get cheap Stone has a fine stock farm at Mt. Pleasant, and is well known as an earnest

Wimert, living near Mexico, four miles from Westminster, caught fire about 12 o'clock on Tuesdas night from a defective flue, and burned to the ground, together with a portion of his furniture. the store of Thos. J. Twilley, in Sharp-

Miss Martha Poole, a resident of Registration for District No. 1 (Barren

Judge Thurman Speaks on the Good Deeds Point Barrow. The crew of the Ino land- of His Party .- A dispatch from Columbus, ed at the signal station at Cape Smith. Ohio, Tuesday night says: "The Old All these crews were taken on board Roman Guard," a recently organized the revenue cutter Bear after the gale democratic campaign club, was presentand conveyed by her to San Francisco. Monday night with a silk banner by the The Thetis continues her cruise, keep- democratic ladies of Columbus. A ing near Point Barrow, where most of couple of other clubs were on hand at the whalers are to be found. The sea- the presentation, and speeches were son is reported open as to ice, but the made by Hon, Thomas E. Powell, Mayor gales and weather have been particular- Bruck, and Hon. Allen G. Thurman, Capt. Emory suggests in his report the the club in a short speech. He said: "It necessity of a regularly equipped life- was over one hundred years ago that saving station at Point Barrow. There Thomas Jefferson declared the princiare few points where such a station ples that wiped slavery from our fair would be more useful in saving the lives | land. Today there is not a white slave in the domain of Christianity. Why? It was due to democratic principles. The shackles were stricken from all slaves in that memorable year of 1776. It is true we had blacks in slavery, but the system of the principles espoused by Jefferson and embodied in the Declaration of Ingood cause in the last hundred years that has not been fostered by the demo-

cratic party. Europe today is not what it was. One hundred years ago its na-It is not so now. I have traveled the foreign lands and seen men walking erect with free and independent bearing. But it is not equal to the freedom enjoyprinciples have penetrated even the oldest despotisms, and have wrought wonderful reforms. You, my young friends, are engaged in a noble cause-to sustain the principles of equal rights. You are them do unto you, and make this coun-

New York, Sept. 18 .- Mr. James Langhave forced into being the American blown over, crops destroyed and a large party. He deplores the rapid increase of immigration of undesirable classes of all chimney was left standing. At the time large degree in the restriction of immi-"I have always felt that a foreigner should serve the same term of preparation for voting as is required of our own people born on the soil, and this I take

that you, my friends, will never blush."

The meeting was very enthusiastic.

other fact is that the rates of wages in and although considerably injured she earnings of his labor, and the widest

country as much goods as the Pennsylvania Railway carries in one year. It is the manufacture of the second in the nands of a prominent business man. According to its facturers and reducing the working and Delaware. Concluding he says: "I freely indorse Norfolk R. R. Co. for damages for right of way for that portion of the road which runs from King's Creek to the county system. Mr. Frye, of Maine, a dissorted way for that portion of the road which finguished member of the United States Senate, a particular friend of Mr. Blaine, the agreement stipulates that Mr. John-but with the blessings of the Almighty

QUALIFIED VOTERS

OCTOBER SITTING

Monday, October 1st., 1888, at 8 o'clock a. m.

Persons can only be registered on Mon-day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day; the fifth day of the October sitting (Friday) will be devoted to hearing ap-The respective Offices of Registration will be kept open on each day during said sitting between the hours of eight

o'clock a. m. and six o'clock p. m., (except Friday for reinstatements, etc.) during which period all legal voters of Wicomico County are entitled to apply for Registration. The places designated as Registration Offices, where said Officers of Registration respectively will sit, in the several Districts are as follows: DISTRICT No. 1 (Barren Creek)-At the store of T. B. Taylor, Barren Creek. DISTRICT No. 2 (Quantico)—At the residence of S. B. D. Jones, in Quantico. DISTRICT No. 3 (Tyaskin)—At the voting house in Tyaskin District.

DISTRICT No. 5 (Parsons')-At the

DISTRICT No. 4 (Pittsburg)-At Pitts-

DISTRICT No. 6 (Dennis')—At the store of John W. Davis, in Powellsville. DISTRICT No. 7 (Trappe)-At the store of Peter Bounds, at Siloam, in Trappe District.

DISTRICT No. 8 (Nutter's)-at the resence of Alonzo Dykes, in Nutter's Dis-DISTRICT No. 9 (Salisbury)—At the Hotel in Delmar on Monday and Tues-day and at "Mitchell & Ennis Store" in Salisbury on Wednesday of said week. DISTRICT No. 10 (Sharptown)-At

All persons are hereby notified to make application for registration before the undersigned Officers of Registration, respectively, for the said Districts, on the

istration for District No. 3 (Tyaskin) MINUS F. PARKER, Officer of Regis-WILLIAM L. BREWINGTON, Officer

JOHN W. DAVIS, Officer of Registraion for District No. 6 (Dennis') LEVIN W. MALONE, Officer of Registration for District No. 7 (Trappe). ion for District No. 8 (Nutter's). WILLIAM C. MITCHELL, Officer of JAMES F. MARINE, Officer of Regis-

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT. Bits of News About Town, Gathered by

venes next Monday.

-The public schools of Wicomico will open Monday morning. -William Larmore, son of Cadmus Larmore of Tyaskin Dist., died last Sun-

System into his store on Main street. -The government has again estab-

lished a Post-Office at Green Hill, this county, with Albert R. Cooper as post--Sam Sanford's Minstrels will exhibit at the Opera Honse Wednesday and

Thursday nights of next week, the 26th and 27th. from Division to Poplar Hill Ave., shall | Rila.

be paved. opened Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to Ingston, Jno. Due (2), F. C. Benner.

-The Presbyterian Mite Society will meet at the residence of Mr. Irving Powell on Tuesday evening next, the 25 of September. All are cordially invited

Eden church, Whaleyville.

afternoon. W. F. Harman, prohibition candidate for congress from this congressional district, spoke; also Revs. A. S. Mowbray and J. A. B. Wilson.

free on the history of the church. ounied this week by Sheriff I. H. White's stock of horses. This is undoubtedly the finest and most complete stable on the shore. . Much of the work of the interior was done by Mitchell & Murrell of and then taken the nest with him.

-Win. Jones, a young sawyer, in the employ of L. E. Williams & Co., met capidly healing.

-The W. C. T. U., of this town, has ville Temperance School asking aid for yellow fever sufferers. The petition will be found at Mr. Ellegood's office, and any contributions to this fund , will be most thankfully received and for-

were engaged by the I. O. O. F., the pro- Alan Benjamin, a brother of the bride, fund of that order, it is a matter of re- nonneed by Rev. Mr. Wray. gret that the troupe was not better pa- Miss Affee Freeny played the wedding

-The live, energetic citizens of Rockawalking are endeavoring to raise funds Phillips were light blue albatross, emfor the construction of a public building broidered, and pink roses. Miss Benjain that progressive community to bet min's dress was cream albatross, and used by the people as a place to hold Farmers's meetings, etc. With this object in view they will hold a picnic next Friday afternoon, Sept. 28th., at Rocka- wife, were present at the marriage. walking Presbyterian church. Proceeds The presents were elegant and costly. to be applied as above stated." groom, a short distance from town.

-A runaway horse furnished excitement for a few spectators last Thursday morning. The animal belonged to Joseph Townsend, a farmer of Somerset county, living near Princess Anne, and took fright at G. H. Toadvine's Carding Mill. It was attached to a dearborn and soon struck a post, when the cross-bar broke and the borse freed itself from the vehicle. It was afterward caught up-

work on the streets continue A good flag-stone crossing is among the Harford county, and is as follows : latest improvements on Main street, opposite to Dock. Other places along the favor of the 12th has been received. I tower of our Court House, and to extend streets should be supplied with crossings. beg leave to reply to your inquiry that our thanks to the officials of the County One is badly needed on Main street to you have, in my judgment, construed the and town for their liberality and to the ross from about Dr. elemons residence act of 1888, chap. 155, correctly, as fol- citizens for their earnest co-operation tem now being considered is a surface to be the one most convenient to the matter also sewer of brick, cemented with pitch.

eems not to depreciate as it has chester. A good farm of about 150 acres of clay soil in a good state of cultivation of the October sitting should be dated and located about 4 miles from Cam-bridge and 1 of a mile from the railroad, stricken off after the first day of the sold in that county two weeks ago for October sitting, and persons can be reg-\$700. Last Saturday Sheriff White sold istered only on Monday, Tuesday, Wedat the Court House door in Salisbury, a nesday and Thursday, the fifth day of piece o high sandy upland located in the October sitting (Friday) being devofown district and containing 55 ted to hearing applications for reinacres improved by a small dwelling and statement and not for registration. (See are requested to meet this afternoon at outbuildings, for \$860. act 1888, chap. 155, sec. 7)"

The peculiar interpretation of Christ's

teaching made by Count Tolstoi and his example in renouncing his former military, social and literary habits of life for the life of a Russian peasant, have made as deep an impression on the thought of the time as his great novels. Is this the proper interpretation of Christ's teach ing and is the Christian world in error Canon Farrar has answered this inquiry in a review of Tolstoi's writings and religious faith and manner of life in an essay, which has both a literary and a deep religious interest. It has been prothe number for October.

Strange Freaks of Nature. Some strange freaks of nature have recently been brought to our notice. Last Sunday morning Mr. T. W. Seabrease grapes which have blossomed out and developed to the size of very large shot | non and Darby, came to examine the ince the first crop borne by the vine has

pened and disappeared. as last Thursday a number of second growth Crawford's Early peaches. The down and re-run from near the groundtree that produced this second crop, bore this season a fair crop of the fruit of normal size and quality. The tree is quite full of this second production which are about the size of partridge eggs.

To Visit the Eastern Shore.

The Old Town merchants of Baltimore have planned a pleasure trip to the Eastern Snore. They will make the trip by steamboat, having chartered one for that ourpose. The party will contain between two and three hundred persons, consisting of the members of the association and their lady friends. They will visit all -Circuit Court for this county con- the leading towns of the shore, spending sufficient time at each place to acquaint themselves with the surroundings. The trip will be made on the steamer Westmoreland. Prof. Dickinson's full Brass Band will be in attendance.

as they have signified their intention to cal Examiner; Trustees, W. J. Downing. -Mr. J. Bergen has introduced the visit the leading towns of the Shore of B. W. Parker and Jas. R. Venables. Fri-Lamson Package and cash Delivery course Salisbury will not be overlooked. day evening was selected as the time of

> Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1888. LADIES' LIST .- Mrs. Margaret G. Smith,

Mrs. Ellen McKensey, Mrs. Sarah Mills, at Easton vesterday. Mrs. Mary J. Furbush, Mrs. Lizzie Col-

Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised. G. R. Rider, Postmaster.

Wanted to Do the 'Fair Thing'.

A gentleman of this town who wished to-collect the rent for the use of a tene--The marriage of Miss Beulah Wha- ment house which had been occupied by ley, of Whaleyville, Md., to Hon. Wm. Perry Humphreys, more generally R. McKabe, of Selbyville, Del., is an- known as Perry "Gobbler," who was hounced to take place next week at until recently in the employ of Dr. Slemons, finally placed the debt in the Rockawalking Presbyterian Church, hands of an officer with instructions to September 28th., beginning at half past tion a signal service system above the secure the amount even if it should be 3 o'clock. front of his store. The kind of weather necessary to attach Perry's household. The supper will be held for the purwe are likely to have is foretold by the goods. The officer waited upon his pose of raising money to build a hall, display of the flag or flags which indicate honor, the negro, and apprised him of where the neighborhood can have a -The prohibition party of this county the 'fair thing,' and however hard it where the farmers can meet, organize held a picnic at Fruitland last Tuesday might be to have his effects taken for and promote if possible, their interests matter and was therefore willing to give large. board etc., with a slight modification. pleasing aroma which pervaded the at-

Salisburians witnessed a very pretty with the misfortune of having three of wedding at Wicomico Presbyterian the fingers of the left hand sawed off church last Tuesday evening. The conlast Friday. Drs. Pennis & Fulton tracting parties were Mr. Hugh Jacksondressed the wounds and they are now Phillips, son of J. C. Phillips, of this county, and Miss Sydney Howard Benjamin, daughter of A. J. Benjamin, Esq., of Salishnry. The marriage ceremony had been previously announced to take place at 8 o'clock, and as the clock in the Court House tower marked the hour the bride. dressed in a lovely golden brown surah and velvet gown, with pink and white roses, was led to the altar by her father The groom, clad in a black Prince Albert -The "Wrens" exhibited at the Opera suit, appeared simultaneously from the House last Wednesday night. As they right in company with his best man, Mr. ceeds from the sale of seats after paying The ceremony was performed by Rev. spenses, to be applied to the beneficiary Mr. Eckels, and the benediction was pro-

> cream roses. Mr. Oscar Benjamin, of Dover, an uncle of the bride, and his A reception was held at the nome of the

registration notice for October. As it is lovers of good music, singing, and speechdesirable for the registers to know the making, would visit our Grove which is correct interpretation of the law in or- so centrally located, together with plender to faithfully perform their duties, ty of good water and pure air. October sitting. The opinion was given

the Postoffice. Let us have it before lows: Ist. That the October sitting in in behalf of the much needed improveather sets in. The council are the counties shall be field at one pre- ment. Our colored citizens are to be experimenting on sewers. The sys | cinct only in each district, that precinct | commended for their assistance in the majority of the voters in the district. 1888, chap. 155, sec. 3.) 2d. That the first October sitting means the first day of the October sitting; that the notices n our neighboring county of Dor- required to be sent to persons whose names been stricken off on the first day

CORRESPONDENCE

items Gathered from the Various Se of the County.

SHARPTOWN, Sept. 19, 1888. Among the new things recently added is a coal-yard. been a good one and prices fair. An oyster supper is on the list, to be served on Oct. the 6th. Proceeds for the M. E. Church.

clerk for S. J. Cooper, left last week to enred by the Forum and will appear in accapt a position in a Laundry, in Cam-The two new schooners built by Train A. Bounds, of Barren Creek, for the State, arrived here yesterday, to be rig-

Victor W. Williams, for several years

ged at the railway. The plasterers are putting on another coat of plastering on the new school building. When commissioners Canhouse, be it said to their credit, they did not receive it, on account of the Mr. E. E. Nichols of this county sent | very bad plastering and the unsafe flue which had been put up. This was torn

> DELMAR, Sept. 20, 1888. Extra meetings were begun in the M. E, church last Sunday evening. The Delaware school was opened last Monday with Mr. Alfred Higgins princi- low numbers 1 or 2 it indicates colder nal and Niss Sallie Sutliffe assistant. Mr. Laird T. Melson and Miss Maggie Townsend were married Wednesday

father by the Rev. C. S. Raker. Delmar Lodge No. 12. Ancient Order W. W.; M. M. Hill, Foreman; Wm. T. liott, Guide; B. B. Freeny, T. W.; W. E. is always omitted. We hope they will visit Salisbury, and German, I. W.; Dr. A. B. Slemons, Medi-

> Mess. T. B. Taylor, T. A. Bounds and M. F. Cooper, of this place, attended the

The first of a series of base ball games or snow lins, Miss Trent McCarthy, Miss Florence | between the Laurel (Del.) club and the Anerson, Miss Manie Fooks, Miss Olevia Barren Creek nine was played here last -The City Council have passed reso- Figgs, Miss Lillie F. Gordy, Annie Gordy. Saturday afternoon, and resulted in a lutions to the effect that Williams street, Janey Messick, Martha Maddox, Louisa victory for the home boys by a score of Thursday with a full attendance. S to 9. With the exception of the Mess. Cannon & Darby, committee ap-GENTS LIST.—Isaac Foskey, (are Or- second inning the Barren Creek nine pointed at last meeting, reported that mostly invested in bonds and mortgages his patients and friends. Office open from to act as librarian of the Salisbury Cir- Parsons, Thos. H. Persell, Wm. Newby, muffing a line ball and making two ined the house built by Mr. Geo. C. culating Library The library will be E. Miller, Peter Livingston, Robt. Liv- wild throws the visitors added 6 runs to Twilley. The plastering and the flue their score, only one of these runs being were not satisfactory. They afterward able dividend, and will pay it cash at the earned. They failed to score after this, had a conference with Mr. Twilley who end of the first and every succeeding the right time, and by brilliant fielding build it and put on another coat of to paid up insurance any time after 3 an

> ROCKAWALKING, Sept. 20, 1888. We will hold a basket supper at the

the landlord's pleasure. Perry said that place to hold entertainments, public he had not the money, but wanted to do meetings etc., and especially a place debt, he didn't want to be mean in the and the interests of the community at

up the key. The officer, impressed with Every neighborhood needs such the honor of the sable debtor, took the building. We desire to stand second to -Rev. Charles F. Sweet attended the key and proceeded to the house for the none in intelligence and thrift. Such a corner stone laying of the new tower to purpose of taking the furniture. Arriving building properly used will have a ten-St. Mary's P. E. Church at Pocomoke at the door he unlocked it and found the dency to create interest and enthusisam. City last Monday afternoon. Rev. Mr. room empty. It was the story repeated, of Thereby enabling the neighborhood to Mother Hubbard who went to the cup. have a better standing, makin gproperty more valuable etc. As we believe the After having his olfactory tickled with a above statements to be true, so we also believe as the community becomes more mosphere of the room, the officer re-tired feeling that Perry 'Gobbler' had must of necessity be greatly benefited thrifty our neighboring city and town done the 'fair thing' -feathered his nest Consequently we feel we have good reasons for asking and expecting a large turn out from Salisbury and Quantico. Come and help us in the enterprise. Salisbury band will furnish music.

> FRUITLAND, Sept. 21, 1888. prohibition picnic was held here in the afternoon and evening of the 18th, inst. ner. A number of speakers present. The time was occupied from 3 o'clock to 11 o'clock p. m. with speeches and good music by the Pocomoke quartette. The best of order prevailed, and the most earnest attention given by the spectators, which numbered about 250 persons, a large number considering the inclement weather and busy time in the fodder. Among the speakers were Dr. J. A. B. Wilson, Rev. Mr. Mowbray from Pocomoke City, Mr. Harman from Centreville, and Mrs. Black from Baltimore, who closed with the last speech; then organized a W. C. T. U. Society of 21 ladies, of the union and Fruitland Sun- visit to friends in Baltimore and Chesterday School. There was plenty of oysters, town. ice cream, and confectioneries. Every

person appeared well pleased. Much redit is due to the Pocomoke quartette for their great number of songs well for the firm. rendered. Every speech was lengthy, ing and N. J. Givans, Esq., of Somerset Mr. Smith, of Cape Charles City, and county, presided in the evening. This will be gone about ten days. was the first picnic of the kind ever held in this place, and the writer feels safe in saying if a repetition, to come off early and weather favorable, people We publish in another column the would turn out in round numbers-all

RECORDER in a letter, to the State's Attorney of submit to the public through the column w. Harold. of your paper a statement of the cost of "September 15, 1888 .- Dear sir: Your Tower Clock recently erected in the

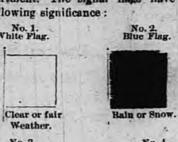
STATEMENT.

By amt. levied by Co, Com'rs. \$275 00
" " Town Council. 137 50
" from private contribu's 177 18—\$589 \$ 8 31

-The Loyal Temperance Legion will resume the very pleasant Saturday afternoon meetings this week. All members 3 o'clock, in the M. E. Church.

Signal Service for Salisbury. Mr. L. W. Gunby has again given-

vidence of his desire to serve the public and to be of signal service to hu-manity by establishing at his large, nandsome store on Main street a system of weather forecasts. The indications are telegraphed to Mr. Gunby by the signal officer at Washington, War Department. The signal flags have the following significance:



White Flag with blac square in centre.

Number 1, white flag, six feet square ndicates clear or fair weather. Number 2, blue flag, six feet square, indicates rain or snow. Number 3, black, triangular flag, four feet at the base and six feet in length, always refers to temperature when placed above numbers 1 or 2 it in dicates warmer weather; when placed beweather: when not displayed, the indications are that the temperature will remain stationary, or that the change in temperature will not vary five degrees from the

evening at the residence of the bride's temperature of the same hour of the preceding day. Number 4, white flag, six United Workmen, was instituted here feet square, with black square in centre, Tuesday evening 11th inst., in Red Men's indicates the approach of a sudden and Hall by Dr. George T. Truitt Deputy decided fall in temperature. This signal Grand Master Workman. Officers: W. is usually ordered at least twenty four Pierce, P. M. W.; Chas L. Reuninger, hours in advance of the cold wave. It is not displayed unless a temperature of Sirman, Recorder; F. G. Elliott, Re- forty-five degrees, or lower, is expected. ceiver; J. L. Ellis, Financier; Wm. B. El- When number 4 is displayed, number 3

No. 1, alone, indicates fair weather, stationary temperature. No. 2, alone,indicates rain or snow, stationary temperature. No. 1, with No. 3 below it, indicates fair weather, colder. No. 2, with No. 3 above it, indicates warmer weather, rain or snow No. 1 with No. 4 below it. indicates fair weather, cold wave. No. Balto. & Eastern Shore railroad meeting 3, with Nos. 1 and 2 below it, indicates

The School Board was in session

owing to their inability to hit the ball at agreed to tear down the flue and reon the part of the home boys, Winning plaster, hard finish. The committee ac- nual payments have been made for an battery: H. S. Bradley, pitch, and A. J. cepted Mr. Twilley's proposition; house equitable amount, on which the company

and accepted the site agreed upon by the trustees for the new graded school, and recommended that the property besupply of wood was also submitted. Sec- whole country. refary was instructed to request trustees who had not reported wood contracts Board would meet to act upon proposi-

tions not now in. There were two delegations from Pittsville district before the Board. One with petition from patrons asking for the removal of Mr. Davis, assistant, and

school received and accepted, and in the absence of any trustees the Board ORDER NISI. appointed Mr. Harry B. Freeny teacher of said school. Mr. Cannon was appointed to confer with trustees of Spring Hill school in selecting site for their new house. Board decided to sell that portion of

the high school lot upon which a small honse is situated at the northwest corfor proposals to build the new school

Adjourned to meet October 2, for the purpose of confirming wood contracts.

-Miss Georgia Todd left this week for Lutherville Seminary, Lutherville, Md., where she will attend school. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergen are in the cities buying a very large stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods and Millinery. -J. Cleveland White returned to Sal-

-Col. E. T. Fowler, of the dry goods house of Fowler & Timmons has been in Philadelphia this week purchasing goods at the office of the board in -Mr. J. D. King left Salisbury last was delivered full of numor and enter- Tuesday night for New York, Niagara, taining. Rev. Mr. Martindale, of Salis- Coney Island, and other places of interbury, presided over the afternoon meet- est. He was accompanied by his friend,

LOCAL POINTS.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—One good mule. Apply to Noah H. Rider. -Look at our 50c. White Shirt before buying. Laws & Purnell.

-Price & Perry are receiving their FOR SALE.-One good family horse 8

years old. Apply to Rev. A. D. Dick, Quantico, Md. Notice:—I will sell out at cost my en tire stock of Boots and Shoes. J. Sydney -Just for euriosity go and look at the large amount of clothing and bats at

Lacy Thoroughgood's. -Chilts, Ague, Malaria, cured by Blaney's Age Mixture. Price 25ets, Sold by Dr. Collier, Salisbury, Md. FOR RENT.—House and Lot where Wm. Burris lived Possession given immediately.

E. STANLEY TOADVIN. -Just received a choice lot of Ceci County Timothy Hay.

WOOL CARDED !- Our Carding Machine is in thorough o der, making nice smooth rolls. G. H. TOADVINE. -When you visit Baltimore stop at the Malthy House where will be found first

SALISBURY OIL & COAL CO.

For RENT FOR 1889.—The house and-lot on William St, now occupied by Mr.

-Mr. J. Manko has taken the agency for the Globe Steam Laundry which will be a great convenience to the lovers of the White and Glossy Linen. FOR RENT .- For 1889 the house lot over Humphreys' mill-dam, now oc-cupied by J. Willoughby, and the one in Frankford occupied by G. A. Parsons.

FOR RENT.—House and Lotin Camden, where Wm. W. Johnson is now living, belonging to C. F. Holland. Apply to E. STANLEY TOADVIN. dealing: -We would call special attention of Gloves, which we are running out at

popular prices. Birckhead & Carey. —Having surveyed a public road through my farm near Fruitland, I offer for sale the tract on the west side of said road. Terms easy. Thos. C. Morris. FOR SALE - 7 thoroughbred Jersey Herfers, in calf, and one thoroughbred Jersey Bull. Apply to R. Humphreys Salisbury, or W. L. Brewington, manager, Fairfield.

Notice.-All orders for coal, oil, lime etc., left at the branch office of N. H. Ri der, Insurance Agent on Main St., wil receive prompt and immediate attention Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. WANTED:-200 bushels old seedling

peach seed delivered at station, nurser

or at store of L. M. Dashiell lounds. Market prices given.

J. C. PHILLIPS & SON. -My Carding Machine is now peration. All work guaranteed left at the store of F. C. & H. S. Todd will be taken out and rolls returned free H. W. Anderson, Rockawalking. -Valuable Hard Wood Timber, Mineral and Blue grass lands, 70 000 acres Finest tract in Tennessee, nine miles river front. Lowest price \$6 per Apply to R. Naylor, Salisbury, Md.

To MILL MEN :- Use the wood split ullevs. Guaranteed to save from 30 50 per cent of power. Far superior and as cheap as the Iron Pulleys. Orders filled promptly. Address L. W. Gunby, Sallsbury, Md. FOR RENT FOR 1889.-The room Main street adjoining the store of S. Q. Johnson & Co. Size 20x35, with glass

ossession given Jan. 1st. 1889. Apply -Persons desiring to send their chil dren to school during the coming school terms can get board, and music taught, and use of piano and organ at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Ward, Park Ave., Salisbury, Md. Three minutes walk from school. Write for terms and other

front. Fine location for any business

particulars. To THE PUBLIC:-We have for sale all grades of bricks; Pressed, Well, Bay-winguarantee the hardest and most durable brick made. Prices to compete with all warmer, fair weather, followed by rain All orders receive prompt attention, and sample furnished on application.

J. C. PHILLIPS & Sox.

WHY IS THE WASHINGTON LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY ENTITLED TO PREFER-ENCE?-1st, because The Washington is an old company, and its reliability un-questioned. 2nd, because its assets are cause The Washington is the only com- following. All modern appliance used Howard and J. S. Bradley, catchers. to be ready for occupancy by Monday, The second game will be played at Laurel next Saturday.

The same committee visited Telmar advertisement.

Will pay 3 per cent. interest per annum. 5th, because every policy in The Washington has a cust surrender value. See

> Exceptional opportunities are no offered to land owners desiring to sell longing to the Board near town be dis- the whole or part of their lands, by The following lines of goods are positively to be closed, in order to make room for our posed of at public sale. Both reports placing such lands with the Peninsula were accepted. Secretary submitted list Land & Improvement Company, who of new teachers, presented by the various are in communication with all sections confirmed. List of trustees who had re- agencies abroad; and are among the ported organization, and contracted for largest advertisers of real estate in the

to do so by Tuesday, Oct. 2, when the ULMAN'S OPERA HOUSE, TWO NIGHTS Sept. 26 & 27.

SANFORD'S MINSTRELS the appointment of a lady teacher; the other opposing Mr. Davis's removel.

The Board decided that it would be an injustice to remove Mr. Davis at this late hour in the vacation simply upon the petition for a lady teacher.

Resignation of trustees of Riverton school received and accepted, and in

> Daniel J. Elliott vs Julia Elliott and Others. No. 626. In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. September Term, 1888. Wicomico County. September Term, 1888.
>
> Ordered by the subscriber one of the associate Judges of the first Judicial Circuit of Maryland this 20 day of September, 1888, that the report of Robert F. Brattan, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next November 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 twentieth day of October next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$200.00.
>
> CHAS. F. HOLLAND,

True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

To Contractors and Builders. The School Board hereby invite proposals to build school house in the town Delmar for the Graded school lately established by the board. isbury last Wednesday after a week's The house is to be 2 story, 23x40 feet, two rooms each 11 tions and drawings can be seen Salisbury. As the specifications are long, and accompanied with drawings, copies can't be paid for out of levy, 1888, due Jany 1, 1889. All bids to be in on or before Oct. 2, 1888. By order Board,

Thos, Perry, Sect.



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Universally acknowledged to be the most owerful and durable Fire Place Heaters Established 1837. SOLD BY DORMAN & SMYTH,

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Its the goods that

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Dress Goods

Gloves,

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the

partnership heretofore existing between Wm. M. Thoroughgood and George E.

consent, Thoroughgood having sold his

interest in the concern to Marvel who

sept 1-Im
WM. H. THOROUGHGOOD,

Italian Bees for Sale.

Being overstocked, I will sell

THE

TIDE

Our motto, good value dealing.

It is useless for us to tell you that owing to bring the people, and the weather the season has been a back- the people that change ward one. It finds us the tide. with more stock on hand than we want or hold of a great season. put the pruning knife We have made amof low prices in deep, ple preparation, and and will to-day offer with bright prospects. you your choice of 2,000 suits in all-wool We take great pleasphenominal low price of \$9.50. These suits are positively all wool, is complete; also that well-made, and trim- we have just received are worth 12.00 and an elegant line of No-13.00, and are to-day tions, consisting of

sold at these prices by Underwear, Parasols, ordinary retailers. Come early in the day and take your choice Dress Trimmings, etc. for \$9.50. We also Come and see our 25c carry a fine line of Silk Gloves. Hats, Boots, Shoes

equally low prices. Blumenthal & Newmeyer. Opposite Dock St.

DR. F. E. BROWN, Has opened a Dental Parlor in the Graham building and will be pleased to see

Tuesday of Every Week until Saturday both for extracting and preserving the natural teeth. Fresh gas always of hand. Artificial teeth a specialty, whole upper or lower sets \$10.00.

All Work Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction

or exchange for young stock, 25 hives of Italian Bees. R. H. YOUNG, Nanticoke, Md.

LOWER.

and Furnishings at Laws & Purnell.

FALL AND WINTER STOCK boards of trustees for confirmation; all of the country, and are establishing and we have decided to make a price that will do the work.

> Henrietta Cloths in beautiful shades, Cashmeres, Albatross, Plain and Fincy Suitings in all Wool and Mixtures, Satteens, Challis, Ginghams, Lawns, Percales, Crinkles; our magnificent line of White Goods, including those beautiful Emered Patterns are slaughtered in prices; also the Hamburgs. Note -prices on Parasols, Gloves and those goodly, plain and Embroidered

We have not omitted our Ready-Made Clothing, but have cut the prices, and ou will be surprised at our low prices on Men's, Youth's and Boy's Suits. The remainder of our Straw Mattings is worthy of your attention. Remember these above goods are positively to be sold and you are invited to and inspect. Your Humble Servants,

Birckhead & Carey.

# WHAT?

Last season we talked a great deal about nice goods and low prices, good styles and honest goods and we promised to please the public, we asked a trial, they gave it, and the best evidence that our promises were fulfilled is seen in the loads of goods we sold the past season. So well did we please our customers that we have assurances that those who patronized us last season will do so again and we expect to sell them and all their friends again. We have therefore bought a heavy stock for the coming season and we guarantee to show the

feet pitch. Detailed specifica- Largest, Finest, Cheapest and most Stylish line of Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers,

ever put before this community for their inspection and sent elsewhere; house to be patronage. Come and see us before you buy

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Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, Musical Books, Folios Banjos, Violins, Guitars. Strings, Etc.

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And Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music. W. B. JUDEFIND,

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Next to Jas. E. Ellegood's Law Office, Main St., Represents : Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co., of London.

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Office in charge of W. S. GORDY. The New Salisbury BAKERY. AT THE OLD STAND HEAD OF MAIN ST., COURT HOUSE SQUARE,

With a thorough knowledge of the business we are prepared to serve the public generally with fine Bread, Rolls, Biscuits, Pies, and Fancy Cakes, fresh, daily delivered at your homes when ordered. Parties supplied at short notice. Confectionery, Choice Fruit, &c. ERDMAN & CO.

SPECIALSALE GOODS BOUGHT AT A BANKRUPT SALE

Just received an immense line of FALL HATS -and BONNETS and a full line of-

MILLINERY GOODS

Inducements offered in all Departments.

J. BERGEN'S.

To the Farmers of Wicomico and Adjoining Counties.

2,000 suits in all-wool cassimeres, cheviot ure in informing the stripes, pin checks and ladies that our line of our observation is, if the land?

The time is now at hand to decide what kind of tertilizer you will use on your wheat. There are two things to be considered, Viz:—Will the crop of wheat probably pay for the fertilizer and other expenses; or must you look to a clover sod for the permanent improvement of the land?

Our observation is, if the land is adapted to the growth of wheat it may pay the first growth of wheat growth of wheat growth of wheat growth gr the first crop alone, whether you use a permanent manure or not, but as a general thing we must look more to an after crop of clover for the permanent improvement of the soil, and in that case you should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove t itself to be not only good for the present crop but to improve the land permanently, and if possible a clover sod (and just here we would recommend a moderate profession of lime) and we claim and know from the permanent observed of

application of lime) and we claim, and know from the permanent character of the materials of which it is composed, and from our-own personal experience and observation, and from the experience and observation of every person, anywhere who has ever used it intelligently that

Our Mixture "B." observe what it has done for you and to ask any person anywhere their opinion. We had it analyzed last springswith the following results, and estimate according to the laws of New Jersey and Connecticut its value was more than our cash selling price which is very unusual, as the selling price is generally several dollars, high

Available Phosphoric Acia. which is equal to 27 pr. et of lime. · 2 89 @ 15 4 33

Selling price Cash, \$27-50. Selling price, Crop time, \$30-00.

Our motto is to make a fertilizer that will sell itself on Respectfully Humphreys & Tilghman.

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The Justice Cook Stove!

A twenty-five dollar Stoye for \$17.00, with 31 pieces trimmings-Hundreds of Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester Counties Md. sex County, Del., and Eastern Shore, Va., that sing the praise of the JUSTICE COOK—The best baker and roaster—Large, heavy and substantial. Handsome proportions. Indeed it is a rare opportunity to get one of the best stoves made at



advance in price of 20 per cent. in stoves—My stock was purchased before the advance is why I can offer this great bargain to my customers—Call early and buy.

The No. 7 JUSTICE COOK has an unusually large oven and fire box, will take in 24 in., stick wood and has with it 31 pieces Trimmings all complete for \$17.00 Call

L. W. GUNBY,

NO. 29 & 31 Main St. Salisbury, Maryland

Coal. Coal

Equal to any Coal mined-It has no superior-Screened and free from slate. The prices for August-delivery-

\$5.75:

Egg and Nut, 6.00; Stove. Per Ton of 2,240 Pounds. Less 25 cents per ton if paid in 10 days, and less 15 cents per

ton if paid in 30 days. The price will advance with the season. It will pay you to buy now. HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

DECIDED BARGAINS

Ready-Made Clothing NOBBY HATS

Lacy Thoroughgood's Ready for a tremendous business. Fall Clothing and Hats cheaper than ever known before. Just think of it! How many Suits I sell. How cheap my goods are. What fine Clothing I sell. Such beautiful Suits for Boys. Such Nobby Hats for Men. Oh, those beautiful Fall light weight Over-

Coats. Come early and see the immense stock at Lacy Thoroughgood's,

THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER.

Wholesale Slaughter in Ties.

Commencing Saturday, July 21st, we will begin our "Mark Down" on Gentlemen's Ties. These goods will be sold at a great Sacrifice to make room for Fall Stock. We know 'tis early in the season to begin this wholesale Slaughter, but we think it is better to begin now to sell them out, than have to wait until it is so late that no one will want to wear them. Of course it is needless to say that these goods are light shades, and must be sold. Gentlemen, now is your time to get the Cheapest Tie you ever saw for the money.

FOWLER & TIMMONS.

Salisbury, Maryland

Mrs. Candace Wheeler is endeavoring

to build a new woman's hotel. Ex-Congressman George W. Coving-

ton, of Snow Hill, Md., is at Barnum's. Mrs. Delphine Baker is about to estab-

The Congregationalists in England are organizing religious guilds for young peo-

Rev. Dr. Hoge, a prominent clergyman of Richmond, Va., registered at Barnum's last night.

London religious papers are discussing over to the Presbyterians.

The Wesleyan Metropolitan chapel building fund has given \$1,000,000 to church building in London.

er of the Sultan of Zanzibar.

championship at Halifax, Eng., recently, beating J. Langley 3 m. 15 2-5 sec., and Wood 3 m. 161-5 sec. Amelia B. Edwards is interested in a

project to transport to England some colossal sculptures discovered in the ruins of the Temple of Bubastes. Kaiser Wilhelm has given orders to

ter of Berlin. Frank M. Dampman, of the Washington wheel club, made 20 miles on the Lancaster turnpike in 1h. 14m. 50s., beating the championship record for that

Presbyterianism in New England has she could, in effect, hear herself talk. she could, in effect, hear herself talk. she could, in effect, hear herself talk. Her experiments have not been without the last five the small Boys a chance to wear the best she since in the world.

All made in Congress, Button and Live. If not sold years. Since 1883 the number of churches Her experiments have not been without

sailed from Liverpool Saturday week Lefoulon, won a Monthyon prize of 500 finest and are expected home in Baltimore to- francs at the French academy. Her morrow. Mr. O'Brien writes that his services in the academy have been high-

the committee on the mutual relation of instruction, will confer upon her the the dioceses of the Anglican commun- cross of the Legion of Honor. ion have recommended that the primates of India and the leading colonies be styled archbishops.

Gessleman, color bearer, and W. H. Bail, Buffalo, N. Y., for pamphlet on this NEWS begins with the Septemsecretary and treasurer.

Women are becoming connected with business interests more generally than ever. There is a mining company in St. Louis, which is composed entirely of women, and it is said to be a very successful enterprise

The corner-stone of the Judson memorial church, in Burmah, was laid recently, and money is being collected for the building: An old Christian Burmuse woman whom Dr. Judson baptised has given 8,000 rupees, about \$1,500.

A year ago pretty Jennie Carlisle, the those who were born in the purple of European courts. No better remedy for purifying the blood was business man cloped with Thomas W. Eck, the professional bicyclist. Aug. 2 those who were born in the purple of European courts. No better remedy for purifying the blood was ever made than Warner's Log Cabin Box 183.

Try Warner's "Tippeca
T Mrs. Eck filed a complaint in a divorce Sarsaparilla. Try Warner's "Tippecasuit, alleging infidelity and cruelty.

At Manchester, N. H., A. E. Eastman, in a field of six starters, won the Manchester bicycle club's annual handicap road race, distance 11-16 miles. The fastest time was made by John E. Newton, 33m. 36s. The roads were in bad

The 50-mile tricycling road championship of Scotland was decided June 25, and won in record time by A. Hutton, Jr., who finished first in 3h., 34m., 27s. -1m., 18s, better than the previous record. Hutton has won championship

cost the American board \$500,000 in all, fore the "Wanamaker" was while the trade, which of course goes to christened. It takes a back seat the benefit of the commercial communito none of them. \$1.25 a yard. ty, amounted at the end of sixty years to abovt \$16,000,000, with a clear profit annually of more than \$800,000.

Knapp beat the professional bucycle price. In Brussels there are record for 30 miles by 1m., 5s.; the pro- three sorts besides the Wanafessional 50-mile record by 8m., and the maker that will make a stir. professional 100-mile record by 41m., 15 Prices 10 per cent. less than 4-5s., at Leicester, England, July 17, His such goods are offered at anylower than the best amateur record. where else :

British Weslevans propose to commorate the centenary of Charles Wesley's death by the erection of a tab- Only a trifle more than usual ernacle in London. To raise the needed Tapestry prices! funds the mission premises in Bishopsgate are to be sold, and the money appropriated for the erection of a taberna-

The treasurer of the American board states that the receipts for the eleven months of the fiscal year amounted to \$479,756 against \$396,562 for the same period of the previous year. The result is regarded as a vindication of the position of the board on the subject of fu-

Dr. Martineau, the accomplished theoogical writer, at a recent conference advised that the Unitarian churches of England shall adopt the Presbyterian order, and revive their old name of English Presbyterian. Rev. Brooke Herord, in the Unitarian Review, replies to vection unfavorably as being imAmelie Rives Chanler is a suffere

It has been discovered that nearly very Colorado statesman has red hair Prince Henri d'Orleans sailed for home esterday on the steamer LaNormandie. Wilton Velvet, smooth, even Charles Dudley Warner is getting gray. surface, well printed, at \$1. and shows the results of hard literary

The original draft of Burns's "Auld Lang Syne" is in possession of Mrs. John V. L. Pruyn, of Albany.

Among the passengers who sailed for Europe yesterday on the Steamer Umlish a Christian newspaper in Jerusalem. bria was Mark M. ("Brick") Pomeroy Few people are aware that Samuel J Randall is not a lawyer by profession, but started out as an iron which he failed.

> Dr. Mary Walker bases her claim to be allowed to go South to nurse the fever Tricat at 25c! We sold one patients on the ground that she was a but a trifle better at 50c last urgeon during the war.

Miss Lois M. Royer, the Western without fault. school teacher who lost her feet in the the probability of Mr. Spurgeon going blizzard, is learning to walk very readily with the artificial feet which were pre-

Mrs. Ruth Hall, of Wallingford, Conn. is 74 years old and can live a few days only. It has been her desire to be buried in the cradle in which she was rocked as A volume descriptive of harems and a baby. Undertaker Griswold has made A good, substantial, well looks harem life has been written by a daught- the necessary alteration in the cradle. The work was finished a few days ago.

Prof. Crowell, of Amherst College, is so Among the colorings : Evangelist Moody advises young men blind that his wife has lead him through wishing to become evangelists to start the streets of Boston. She reads to him out as book agents and study human na- the lessons of the day before he goes to the class-room, and he has such a remarkable memory that his affliction is of little consequence. He is very propu-S.F. Edge won the one-mile tricycle | lar with the students.

The Verdict Unanimous

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bit ters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case, One man took six bottles, and was cured All-Wool at \$4 a pair. You'll of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." | hear of other \$4 Blankets about Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Onio, town, maybe. Carry them in affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' exthe committee nominated by his father perience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so meaner in every way. We te dispatch the project of a new Protestant cathedral (Domkirches in the centhat the verdict is unanimous that Electrondoubt if there is a \$6 Blanket tric Bitters do cure all diseases of the elsewhere within your reach Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half that is better than ours for \$4. dollar a bottle at L. D. Collier's Drug We couldn't go into the mar-

It is a woman who suggests, putting has increased from eighteen to thirty- some success, the instrument reflecting 72x84 inches; \$5 last season, by one, and the membership from 2,875 to exactly the color, quality and inflection and a marvel of cheapness of her voice, though without its original then.

The Hon. William J. O'Brien and wife A French woman of Contances, Mme. to do with all, commonest to mentioned, she is to receive a medal at Blankets are. a public session to be held next Novem-The London Times understands that ber, and M. Lockroy, minister of public

is the exclamation of thousands suffering mets, Torches, Capes, Legfrom catarrh. To all such we say: Ca- gins, and all the little frills tarrh can be cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh The Wissahickon wheelmen club has Remedy. It has been done in thousands been organized in Germantown with the of cases, why not in yours? Your danfollowing officers; Charles H. Banning, ger is in delay. Enclose a stamp to captain; H. L. Wilt, lieutenant; John J. World's Dispensary Medical Association,

> Thomas Wentworth Higginson, scholar and essayist, encourages women who Better, still better, is its motto wish to enter upon a career to adopt the profession of letters. In his lecture be- winnowing the golden grain fore the girl graduates at Smith college from the chaft of all that is new he told them that the literary profession in the book world. 50 cents a was the grandest, noblest, and most sub- year. Send for sample copy. lime of any and that in no other occupation could women make such hand-

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PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 17, 1888. There is no question about the "Wanamaker" Brussels. It is made to our order, backed with our name. We knew every kink and turn of all the benefit of said estate.

The mission to the Sandwich Islands famous brands of Brussels be
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B. R. Dashiell, Collector for 1888 in 2nd curpose of collecting taxes.

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the north side of County road between said road and the old road, and adjoin-

2.—The piece of land odjoining above on the west and between said road and land now owned by David S. Wroten, containing one-fourth of an acre, more

3.—The piece of land adjoining No. 2 on the west and between said road and land formerly belonging to Christianna Leonard, wife of Saml. Leonard, contain

TERMS OF SALE : Ten per cent of the purchase mone

E. STANLEY TOADVIN,

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E. STANLEY TOADVIN,

Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by James E. Ellegood, Trustee, in the above entitled cause be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of Nov. next, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of Nov. next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$65.00.

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from several good doctors, but without any
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time one bottle was gone her head began to
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bottles she was completely cured. Now she
has a full and heavy head of hair—a robust,
hearty child. I feel it but my duty to make
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Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen:
In 1886 I contracted blood poison, and at once
sought a physician, who treated me for several months. By his advice I went to Crab
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immediately after taking it I commenced to
improve, slowly at first, but more rapidly
afterwards, and soon nothing remained to
tell of my trouble. My blood is now thoroughly cleansed, and my system free from
taint, and I owe my present condition—a
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S. S. S. alone cured me, as I discarded all
others while using it. As a tonic I can most
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from the dear little gate and go on up the hill. And every morning, as she came down the hill to market, long after Richard had taken the cars to town again, Kittie, too would lean on the little gate, and think that perhaps if she just had the courage to let Richard know that she would be ing to practice all sorts of economies, if only they could indulge in the one great luxury of getting married and beginning housekeeping in the Wentworth cottage, why, perhaps it might come to pass. But then—what girl would think of suggesting to her lover that he hasten the interest of the country o their wedding day? And so Kittie, too, would detach herself from the dear little gate and hasten on her way down the hill to market, where, in her abstraction, she came very near ordering the things to be sent up to the Wentworth cottage, and actually went so far one morning as to

order string beans because Richard was particularly fond of them. When matters have come to such a pass as this it is easy to forsee what will happen. On a certain Monday Kittie was still declaring that they were not to be married for years and years, a probation which even the impatient Richard dared not shorten to less than months and nths; and on the Tuesday following it had been unanimously agreed that the wedding should take place in a month. As to the occult processes by which the transformation was brought about, the outside world knew nothing. They them-selves knew nothing. Kittie would deny indignantly that she ever suggested hastening their marriage; and Richard is equally sure that he never, never was the first to propose that his dainty, charming Kittie should be reduced to the necessity of small economies. But there is a strange freemasonry between two people who love each other, even before they are man and wife; and somehow Kittle and

Richard became simultaneously aware, without any requests or protestations, that both of them were willing to sacrifice everything else in life if only they might be married in June and go to houseoing in the Wentworth cottage. When a man has seen the woman whom he would marry if he did not think it unwise for him to marry, his remaining bachelor, George Eliot says, will depend on her resolution, not his. And when two young people have mutually come to the ion that they would be married in June, it is safe to say that the wedding day will be before July. At any rate, Kittie and Richard were married in June, and for their wedding tour walked down the hill together to take possession of the

coveted Wentworth cottage. The great small economy that Kittie was to practice was that of doing her own work. Of course, a woman was to come in to wash and iron, "and to sweep," ad-ded Richard, with all the beautiful Boarding and Day School for both thoughtfulness of a lover before marriage but Kittie was privately determined that no woman should ever sweep her house i teaching, the professions, and college, she could help it. She was sure it was all she would have a chance to prove all those beautiful theories about beating eggs for dear! after she left bome, and separated from the little troupe of sisters there, of course there wouldn't be anybody else to read from Ruskin. After Richard went to town in the morning, she would be quite alone in the house till he came home at -- "and then I sat down to rest a minute, But never mind: she was not gong to let a little thing like the absence of Ruskin interfere with her satisfaction in beating her own eggs. She meant to write a book about it herself, and go a step beyoud Mrs. Whitney to prove how charming it was, if you only thought so, to beat eggs by yourself, without anybody else in the house to disturb.

> you of the necessity for culture. And then if it shouldn't be charming after all, though of course it would be, why, she could give up beating eggs entirely and Fogarty depart, and stepped out on the on the inside.'
> piazzi for a breath of the sweet cool air "But why in before going upstairs to rest a little and then dress. Mrs. Wharton and Isabel were just coming down the hill, and, supremely conscious of her cotton gown at 4 o'clock, though it had been kept quite unspotted from the kettle, Kittle hid belief the said she guessed I had been murdered, and they had pushed my body into

the house to disturb you with remin

hind the vines, just pushing her sweet face out a little beyond them to nod brightly to Isabel and her mother as they passed the gate. It was the last time that she was seen that afternoon. As she went back into the house, she caught a glimpse of a very seedy looking tramp approaching the back steps, and remembered with a pang that after Mrs. Fogarty's departure she had forgotten Richard's strict injunction never, never, never to leave the back door unlocked. t would not do to let the tramp see her through she walked toward him as fast as would be consistent with the dignity of assured safety, he was there in the door-way before her.

"And why do I understand you to say you did this?"

"Why, because I looked so!" exclaimed indignantly the ruffled Mrs. Fairchild, assured safety, he was there in the door-way before her.

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She turned, wishing it were possible without lack of dignity to treat him as if he were a king and back out of his presence, keeping an eye on him. But, of course, this was not possible; neither would it do to hurry after she had turned, as if she were in the least frightened. She remembered those devices of brave and ingenious women that she had heard of, who shouted confidently, "John, John! bring me the cold chicken, please!" in order to create a belief that a man lurked on the premises; but she found she on the premises; but she found she couldn't. She was sure her voice had

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trembled when she spoke to him, and he must not hear it again if possible till she had the presence of the cold chicken to fortify her. So she turned quietly and walked slowly, slowly—O how exagger-ated seemed to her the slowness—toward An hour later, Helen Trevor's pretty phaeton stopped at the little gate of the Wentworth cottage, and from it descended, very daintily dressed, Helen herself, and, still more daintily dressed, Helen's friend Helen's friend was the beautiful and aristogratic Miss Shelden. beautiful and aristocratic Miss Sheldon, of Washington, who was now punctiliously returning within the prescribed ten days the call that Mrs. Fairchild had

made upon her immediately after her arrival in the prettiest of her simple bridal finery. They walked slowly up the path, Helen glancing familiarly up at the second story window for a possible glimpse of Kittie. Their ring brought no response, a second, and even a third, ring still brought no response. Then, putting still brought no response. Then, putting her hand on the door knob and finding it yield to her pressure. Helen said cheer-"She's at home, for the door is open; but she hasn't any girl, you know, and she is probably upstairs dressing. We will just step in and wait in the par-lor a few minutes. It never takes Kittie long to dress, and she will hurry, because she must have heard the bell."

So they walked in quietly and waited perhaps ten minutes, while Helen des-canted on the bridal bric-a-brac and the view from the windows. Growing impa-tient at last, she ensconced Miss Sheldon in a comfortable chair, and, stepping to the foot of the stairs, called: "Kittie, Kittle! Still no reply. A more emphatic "Kit tie!" was followed by the explanation: "It's only I, Kittie! Do come down just as you are. It's only Helen—and Miss Sheldon." Then, after another pause: "Can't I run up, Kittie?" Coming back itte. The results have said themselville. into the parlor she said thoughtfully: "It's very queer; perhaps she is in the kitchen busy, and don't want us to inter-

rupt her work. But she never minds me. You stay here and I will run out and see." Nothing, however, was discovered in the kitchen. e must have run over neighbors," explained Helen. be meaning to stay long, or she wouldn't have left the front door unlocked. So we

will wait a little longer, for I hate to go back without seeing her. So they waited a little longer; ten, fifteen, twenty minutes, half an hour longer. Then suddenly Helen jumped up and exclaimed excitedly: "Why, she can't be out, for there is her hat and her sunshade and her gloves on a chair in the hall, as if she had just come in. Wait a minute till I run up stairs and see if her bonnet is gone."

But everything was intact and in place

upstairs; not a bonnet gone, not a hat to be missed, not a sign of departure any-where. What could it mean? In vain Miss Sheldon suggested that as it was so warm Mrs. Fairchild might have run in to a neighbor's without a hat; Helen was sure she would at least have carried a sunshade. "I shall not rest," she mur-mured, impulsively, "till I find out what it means. We must search the house." Search it they did. As the problem grew deeper, and the mystery more alarm ng, into more and more singular places did they peep in quest of the missing bride. Miss Sheldon at first hesitated about joining her friend in the indiscriminate examination of rooms and closets, neither the garret nor the cellar escapin Helen's restless anxiety; but finally the strangeness of the affair led her to forget all fear of inquisitiveness, and she plunged into trunks, when Helen in the garret

suddenly remembered the story of Ginevra, with all the zeal and distress of the more intimate friend. Only one closet was found locked, a small kitchen closet; and as she tried the handle of that a second time in vain, Helen exclaimed; "She has been murdered, Nora, dered! and they have hidden her body in that closet and locked the door!" Both girls retreated with blanched faces. "We must drive home at once," whispered Helen, "and get somebody." Five minutes after the little phaeton had been driven rapidly away, Richard Fairchild unfastened the little gate and came cheerily up the walk. Not a sign of Kittie on the piazza, or even in the parlor. The usual whistle failed to bring any response from up stairs. It was and he charged the groom. A short halter queer, but not as yet inexplicable; he was around his neck, and the groom walked on into the kitchen, thinking how seized this and hung on. The horse tried to strike him with his forefeet; tried to he would laugh at her housewifely ways, in forgetting him in her interest in the supper. But not a sign of Kittie, even in

the kitchen; not a sign even of supper. He began to feel vaguely anxious, but then, of course, she was only teasing him; still it was queer she should carry teasing so far as to neglect supper. He turned back to the parlor, meaning to run up stairs and satisfy himself that she was not there, when he heard a soft click in the pantry door behind him. Turning his head swiftly he saw a blonde head emerge carefully from the narrow open ing of the door, while a sepulchral voice asked faintly: "Are they gone?"
"Are who gone, Kittie? What are you

doing in the pantry?"
"Helen—Helen and Nora Sheldon. They came here to call, you know, and I wasn't dressed. Mrs. Fogarty had been helping me with the preserves, and then just as I was going upstairs a horrid old tramp came to the back door"—Kittie omitted to confess that she had left it unlocked-"and I had to give him something to eat and stay around while he was eating it, to be sure he didn't steal the spoons and before I knew it I had fallen sound asleep. The first thing I knew I heard the door bell, and I peeped through the blinds and saw it was Helen with Nora Sheldon. I wouldn't have minded Helen, of course but I never could face that elegant Miss Sheldon in a print dress at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. So I just stood still, think ing they would suppose I was out and go away, and then all of a sudden Helen tried e door knob and walked in."
"Walked in? How could she if the door

'Well, it wasn't locked just at that minute. I had been out on the piazza, and when I saw the tramp coming, I hurried in to see that he was kept out, and I forgot all about the front door. So Helen walked in, and I had just time to scurry back to the kitchen and into the pantry. And they waited awhile, thinking I had at 3 o'clock p.m. at the office of the Clerk on the Shore. POSITIVELY THE FIN. of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, for the purpose of proof of claims, proo'clock, though she had not yet changed her gown or "done" her hair, did not look they were upstairs I opened the door softly at all disheveled or tired. She saw Mrs. and took in the key and locked myself in "But why in the world didn't you come

out and explain?"
"Why, I was so ashamed by that time the pantry, because that was the only place that was locked, and she told Nora they had better go home and get the detectives and some one to burst open the "Kittie," interrupted Richard, sternly,

"Kittie," interrupted Richard, sternly,
"how long were you in that closet?"
"An hour," answered Kittie, meekly.
"And do you mean that they have really
gone for detectives?"
"Yes," said Kittie, nodding her nead
confidently, "they have."
"And why do I understand you to say
you did this?"
"Why, because I looked so!" exclaimed assured safety, he was there in the door-way before her.

"Would you like something to eat?" she asked, hoping that her voice did not tremble, and mentally resolving to give him the whole of a cold chicken in the dain asked in the pretty little creature before him, the shining hair all the more fuscinating in its slight disorder, the trip print gown setting off the dain and the flushed for charm-

"We, dear, I will get my hat and go up the hill to relieve the mind of your mother, who is probably insane by this time, and while I am gone I would advise you to go upstairs and dress the corpse, so that when the detectives arrive it may be fit to be seen."—Alice Wellington Rollins in Pittsburg Bulletin.

Edward Thring's work at Uppingham has centered around two or three clear and sharply defined ideas—some principles of educational conduct which may be looked upon as fundamental and universal. The first of these and that from which everyfirst of these and that from which everything else springs, is simple enough. It is that every boy, stupid and clever alike, should have a fair chance, and should be really trained. Mr. Thring claims that no school, however great its prestige, numbers, wealth or its list of prize winners, can be called a good school, or even an honest school, unless it makes this a first condition of its work. The importance of the principle cannot be overestimated. Fully accepted and acted upon, it would revolutionize most of the schools of England, and probably most of those in America.

America.

No true judgment of a school's real merits can be formed from its prize winning record. Given a school which draws some hundreds of boys from classes of society where the earlier training is fairly good, let it have wealth enough to attract a number of except onally able teachers, turn the teaching power of these upon even a small proportion of the cleverest pupils, and you may have a school with an overwhelming list of university and other scholastic distinction, while the mass of the boys are almost entirely neglected. of the boys are almost entirely neglected. That this picture does not unfairly represent the work of some famous schools is

a known fact .- George R. Parkin in The The Real French Angler. French angler is an interesting study from many points of view. He will sacrifice everything for a day's outas unmoved as the sphinx of the desert. rule of the doctors to send patients out of And under the commune, when the shells | the city as soon as it is possible to remove were falling almost at his very feet, he them.

propre.-New York Times. The Rainbow and the Tree. happened after a Shower that a Rainbow was formed with its arch near a sturdy Oak, and in the pride of its colors it could not resist saying:
"Behold the Difference between us! While I excite the Admiration of thousands, people gaze upon you without Re-"Yes, that is true," was the Humble "And while I have seven Beautiful Tints, you have nothing but Plain green

and bark brown."

normenon, lasting from five to fifteen minutes. I am a Fixture and will give Shade and Comfort to man for the next hundred Moral: When you tie to a man don't fasten the Strings to broadcloth.—De-

"Very true, my Friend," placidly re-plied the Tree, "but while you are a Phe-

A Horse's Deliberate Revenge. "I will just tell you a story," said Mr. Foster L. Backus, "about the memory and reasoning power possessed by a horse on my father's farm. This horse was in the habit of making journeys about the neighborhood in charge of a certain groom, who was coarse, ignorant, low and cruel. The horse had been brought up on our farm and was very good tempered and gentle, but the groom's roughness and fondness for laying on the whip confused him so much that he was not prompt in obeying orders sometimes. Then the groom beat and bullied him. The horse never showed the slightest sign of resentment till one

bite and kick him. The man dodged and shouted for aid. "The fight was desperate and very exciting. The horse fairly roared with rage. The groom was nearly fagged out, and in another five minutes would have been knocked down and trampled to death, when my father came on the scene. He seized the halter and told the groom to run. As soon as he was gone the horse subsided and was as docile as ever. Now, I am satisfied that the horse deliberately planned to kill that groom at the first favorable opportunity. See how carefully he chose the time and place of the assault. A lonely pasture field where he had his enemy all to himself. He had never shown the faintest sign of viciousness before. The groom kept away from him after that, and the horse never afterward was known to exhibit rage. If he had killed the groom it would have been murder in the first degree, for the element of deliberation was there. Yes, sir; horses

have reason, and they have memory also. -Brooklyn Eagle. American Medical Students Abroad. In regard to the medical education of American physicians compared with those of Europe, I have been struck forcibly by the fact that our students seem to be and develop ideas than those of European countries. Especially in the operative courses, in Vienna, I have noticed that years' course of study before graduation, yet they were more than the equals of the German students of six years' standmore practical and thorough methods of teaching in vogue in this country, and I believe it to be but a question of time the strong and enduring man that he is. ore practical and thorough methods of when, instead of us going to Europe, the continental physicians will be anxious to avail themselves of the facilities offered in the United States.

The present superiority of foreign over | A curious instance, which we think has American medical institutions lies in the never before been published, of the ad- crew beating about between Aran tendency on the part of the wealthy to endow our schools, whatever doubt there may be as to comparative may be as to comp may be as to comparative merit would soon be set at rest. Regarding surgery, one of Von Bergmann's assistants, a man known throughout the world by his connection with the case of the crown prince, has told me, in the course of conversa-tion, that he considered the American surgeon ahead of the world in ingenuity, practical ability and in operative technique.—Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw in Globe-Didn't Want It Duplicated.

A curious looking craft, built in a Chinese yard near Tunkadoo, a sort of stern wheel boat in which the motive power wheel boat in which the motive power was supplied by a number of coolies working with their feet, was seen passing down the Nile by an enthusiastic amateur photographer, a foreigner. He began to get his apparatus in order to photograph it, when he was accosted by an officer, who said: "No can makee picture this steamer; bye'n by you go to England side make all same." And to make sure he warned the foreigner with his camera off the river bank.—New York Sun. MEXICAN PREJUDICES

DREAD OF FRESH AIR CARRIED TO A LUDICROUS EXTENT.

Dwellings That Are Damp, Ill Smelling and Pestiferous-A Curious Dislike of Cold Water-Childish Fear of Discase. Indian Contempt for the Whites.

for their location. Boston sits by her broad bay, Chicago by the lakeside, New Orleans in the bend of her imperial river, Guanajuato and Zacatecas by the side of their rich mines, but there is no sound or sensible reason for the location of the City of Mexico in a low and swampy tract, when right at hand were building tract, when right at hand were building sights of incomparable view, of perfect sanitary conditions and certain to afford space for the amplest possible expansion of the town. Temporarily nothing is being done, on any comprehensive scale, for the advancement of the plan for draining the valley of Mexico, and incidentally the city. A company of Ohio origin is digging a canal under contract with the city government, and it gets its pay regularly, as the rulers of the city are good paymasas the rulers of the city are good paymas-ters and honorable in all their dealings.

But the big plan seems to have been let drop for a while for some reason not Meantime the death rate is extraordinary, and what should be one of the most healthy cities on the globe, standing as it does at more than 7,500 feet above the sea level, is one of the most unhealthy. ravages of what may be termed dis-

engendered by dirt and dampness something frightful—typhus fever (not the milder typhoid), smallpox, which is always existent somewhere, consumption, dysentery, etc., carry off thousands every year. The lot of the poorer classes, and of those between poverty and comfortable circumstances is a hard one Their dwellings are damp, musty, ill smelling, pestiferous. It is among these classes that the death rate is very high, will sacrince everything for a day's outing. Once bitten by the mania, he gives
himself up to it body and soul. He objects to fishing parties, and prefers to go
alone, jealous of others profiting by his
skill or learning his cherished swims.
He is essentially an egotist. Nothing
will turn him aside from his sport
than in Boston. The peculiarity of the second story, the mortality is not greater than in Boston. The peculiarity of the will turn him aside from his sport. I than in Boston. The peculiarity of the have seen him plying his line silently and unconcerned during the height of revolurecovery from sickness very difficult. unconcerned during the height of revolu-tion. On the 4th of September, when all Once let yourself run down, and it is hard Paris turned out in the streets shouting getting up again. The languor of the and singing over the fall of the Second climate, the lack of life in the air, conspire Empire, he continued watching his float to keep the invalid weak, and it is the

BEDROOMS SEALED AT NIGHT. this be a virtue or not I leave the moralists to decide. But there is one feature about him which is not honest. Like many other kinds of sportsmen, he is campany of the kinds of sportsmen and the kinds of sportsme many other kinds of sportsmen, he is capable, when he has ill luck, of filling his basket with the assistance of the poachers, who are always on the lookout to that eight-tenths of the inhabitants of earn a franc or two. He has not the this city shut up their bedrooms as tight courage to admit that he has failed, and as a drum every night of their lives. Thus will resort to any trick to save his amour propre.—New York Times. they breathe their own effluvia, and pine away to the profit of the doctors and the drug shops. This fact accounts for the many mottled and sallow complexions one secs. People who have traveled, or those who are of receptive minds and have studied the matter, let the night air cir-culate in their apartments. Their good

blood and clear complexions testify their obedience to hygienic laws.

The dread of the fresh air is often car ried to a ludicrous extent. People sit for three hours in a dirty, stuffy theatre and breathe the air of the sewers underneath the floors, inhale all the human exhalations which contaminate the unagitated air, and then, on going out into the comparatively pure air of the street, keep handkerchiefs to their mouths and noses. This morning I noticed a sallow woman riding on the Paseo in her coupe, a lapdog on her knee. The glass windows of the vehicle were tightly shut, so that none of the glorious air of the morning in that favored spot should by chance enter her withering lungs. This was the old monkish idea; in the convents the pious

brethren preferred close cells and musty tomes. They dreaded water, and soap was unknown to them. A curious prejudice exists among many people here against cold water when they have a "catarro" or cold in the head, or even a touch of chill in the bones. For weeks, till the cold has gone, they resolutely refrain from touching water. Another popular prejudice here is that which impels a family to move out of a For this reason it is needful to be cautious in taking a house or apartments till you have made certain that no one has recently died therein of a contagious dis-ease. So far does this prejudice go that many people abandon their old homes on the death of a member of the family.

CHILDISH FEAR OF DISEASE.

It does not seem to be so much a super-

yet these same people who would not con-sent to remain in a house thoroughly and scientifically disinfected, with new wall paper and new paint, will move to a house with a stagnant ditch near at hand, and will shut themselves up in their bedrooms at night like herring in a box. The old houses here show in their construction the dread of air and sunshine. With little narrow windows, brick floors and tight doors, they were certain to become musty in six months' occupancy. The ancient convents had windows of the size of prison windows. Churches were built so that never by any chance could a breath of air get in to disturb the worshipers. All this the white man did. But the Indian, living mainly in the open air of the high sierras, is a different sort of creature, man who can make sixty miles or more a day. He it is who eats with an appetite his frugal meal, and has the good sense to beat his idols when they do not grant his requests immediately. These are the men and women with broad chests and a color that shows red blood and good circulation. They have missed the refinements of the white race, but have preserved their livers and their lungs. In the heart of the Indian their lurks a contempt for the sickly colored white man. He regards his pale faced brother as a man of artifice and endless refinements, who must have at hand an apothecary shop and a doctor, more practical and better able to grasp who dares not live out in the free country unless protected by servants, dogs and guns. The white man takes a horse for a journey of five miles; the Indian will go the American students performed their twelve times as far in a day on foot, and work more neatly and thoroughly and will be well and ready for another tramp with sreater dispatch than the comparatively slow going Continental members of the class, and that while those from this country had possibly had but a three table eater, the Indian of the Mexican sierras is a proof that meat is not a neces-sity of life. He eats a frugal meal of cornmeal tortillas, takes a drink of pulque ing, I think this difference is due to the or water, and wears out the meat-eating

. Comattic Little Story. residing in Florida, who had long been an enthusiastic admirer of "Kathleen Mavourneen." On learning that the author was alive and in poverty he visited Balti-more, and found in the appearance and conversation of the old professor all that his fancy had pictured. As he was pos-sessed of some means, and had no ties or sessed of some means, and had no ties or living relatives—having lost father and brothers in the rebellion—he remained some time in Baltimore, and finally prevailed upon Professor Crouch to adopt him as his son. By an act of the legislature of Maryland his name was changed to that of Crouch, and the pecuniary assistance which he has since rendered has done much to brighten the declining wars. done much to brighten the declining years of the old composer. The action of this young man forms the latest incident in the strangely romantic history of the author of "Kathleen Mayourneen."—Charles F. Adams in Detroit Free Press.

Vinen Turning the Leaves. It is stated upon medical authority that readers should refrain from damping their fingers in turning over the leaves of library books, as this is a sure way to attract any stray batilli that may be lurk-ing around.—Chicago Herald.

A BRAKEMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

What Happened to Him in the Absence of the Automatic Car Coupler.

There is a great deal of small wit aired by paragraphists in connection with rail-road car couplings. The inventor of a car coupler occupies about the same posi-tion in the ranks of cranks that is assigned to the talkative barber and the gum chewer. So accustomed have the funny men of the press become to treat-ing the subject from a humorous stand-Int that it is doubtful whether 5 per cent. of them could write seriously about a new car coupler if they tried. And yet it is a serious thing enough to some

There is at least one man acting as conductor on a Pittsburg street car who can tell a thrilling story of the perils that be-fall brakemen in the absence of automatic fall brakemen in the absence of automatic car couplers. How, in the dark, foggy nights, the brakeman has to lean side-ways against the end of a freight car, his feet outside the rails, and his arm extended in such a position that a false movement of two inches will drop him, a mangled mass of inanimate fiesh, between the rails, when the rest of the train backs up, suddenly and irresistibly, and crashes with a force of hundreds of tons against the iron plate that is almost touching his the iron plate that is almost touching his hand. How, on these same dark nights, it is necessary for the brakeman to face the way the train is moving, so that, in case his car runs forward a few feet, he may go with it, and save himself from being swung around and crushed under the wheels, a contingency that is almost certain, should he forget himself and face the other way. How the conductor is likely to turn around and "give you thunder" if you "miss a coupling" the first time, and how you are expected to take some rich in war work.

take some risk in your work so as to do it swiftly and effectively.

Then this man, who has been a brakeman, but who "had to quit railroading when he got hurt," can tell you how it happened on that unlucky night, near Derry, that he got "all smashed up." He was on the iron ladder at the end of a car, with his lantern in his hand, when he saw the other part of the train backing down upon him. It was coming at a good speed, and he had no time to jump off and make the coupling from the ground underneath, "which is the best way," as he naively remarked, though "the best way" is surrounded by more danger than threatens the average soldier in a battle. He reached down from above, "which is an-

car couplers. But no. He says that, while they are all very well for passenger coaches, they will never do for freight.

They do not give enough play, and it the spindle and the clank of the loom treadle the spindle and the clank of the loom treadle were the martial music with which the women at home met the fierce attacks of the loom treadle were the martial music with which the spindle and the clank of the loom treadle were the martial music with which the women at home met the fierce attacks of the loom treadle were the martial music with which the says that, while they are all very well for passenger coaches, they will never do for freight.

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A clear and useful business has been begun in New York. It does for authors what a dry goods shop does for shoppers and the manufacturers, brings the goods of the producer to the convenient notice of the cousumer. "The Authors' Exhange" undertakes to read, register and carefully catalogue all manuscripts sent to it. It then presents lists of their wares to publishers, from which they can select at their pleasure, or a publisher in need of certain material can come to them and look over the stock in trade. The editor of one of the magazines complains that he has sent to him every year over six thousand manuscripts, of which he can use about one hundred, and the Authers' Exchange proposes to lessen somewhat the burden of dealing with all this matter. On the other hand, authors suffer greatly from ignorance of the best markets for their wares, and that ignor-ance is, in many cases, the cause of failure and discouragement. The exchange undertakes to relieve the author of the labor of disposing of his wares, and at some brown dye" is made by a combination last introduces an element of order in the of red oak bark and blue stone in boiling stition as a childish fear of disease. And

> a wonder no one ever thought of doing it before, and both author and publisher will hail the idea with delight.—The "Many persons," says The Michigan Farmer, "who are contemplating the use of an incubator the coming season are looking at the different makes and making inquiry as to their merits. The matter of selecting one should be carefully condered. No doubt there are many mahines in the market which do excellent work; there are others which are perfectly useless and simply 'catch pennies.' First consider how much time you have to de-vote to one, and don't be deluded into buying an incubator that the inventor claims needs little or no attention, can be operated by a child, or (if it has a self regulator) will run for twenty-four hours without varying a degree. We do not believe such an one is in existence. In our experience self regulating incubators are less laborious than hot water ones, yet the anxiety attending them is so much greater that we give preference to the

atter every time Skill of Irish Boat Women The women of these coasts and islands are as skillful as the men in handling the oar and rudder. They know every sunken rock and dangerous current of the intri-cate channels between the great island of Aran and the mainland, and take the boats in and out in all weathers. For many coast, the daughter of a pilot who lived on Eights Island, went out in storm and darkness with her old father, never trusting him alone, as she knew his weakness for the whisky. This brave girl never flinched from facing the wildest gales, fearing that disaster might befall her ness to guide to a safe anchorage, if she were not at the helm. Many a ship's Owey owed its preservation to Nellie Boyle. Two sisters have taken the post boat into Aran for many years past, their father, John Nancy, being now old and infirm.—Woman's World.

A German authority recommends hy-drogen peroxide for a variety of domestic purposes. Being inodorous and non-poisonous, it is a desirable substitute for chloride of lime and oxalic acid for bleach-

chloride of lime and oxalic acid for bleaching and removing stains of every description. It whitens yellowed fabrics and articles of bone or ivory. It is the best application for cleansing and binding wounds and sores; and has a most beneficial effect in diphtheria, croup, whooping cough, etc. Bleeding is stopped by its use. A weak solution will remove disagreeable tastes and smells from the mouth, or purify the atmosphere of a sick room when sprayed into it. Pots, pans and wooden vessels may be freed from foul odors by peroxide of hydrogen, and it will sweeten and preserve butter and keep fresh meat for a long time.—Arkansaw Traveler.

filence is the severest criticism, but most wives dun't seem to know it.—Somerville

NO. 6:

CONFEDERATE DRESS

HOW THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH CLOTHED THEMSELVES.

the Civil War-Feminine Ingenuity in Fashioning Garments from Crude Mate

rials-Spinning, Dyeing, Weaving. "Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy" was a maxim of necessity in the hard times; for there was no raiment the subject of barter or sale which was inexpensive. Sporadic instances taken at random prove the general rule. In August, 1864, a private citizen's coat and vest, made of five yards of coarse ome spun cloth, cost \$230 exclusive of the price paid for the making. The trimmings isted of old cravats; and for the cutting

and putting together, a country tailor charged \$50. It is safe to say that the private citizen looked a veritable guy in his new suit, in spite of its heavy drain upon his In January, 1865, the material for a lady's dress which before the war would have cost \$10 could not be bought for less than \$500. The masculine mind is unequal to the task of guessing how great a sum might have been had for bonnets "brought through the lines," for in spite of patient self sacrifice and unfaltering devotion at the bedsides of the wounded in the hospital, or in ministering to the needs of relatives and dependents at home, the southern women of those days are credited with as keen an interest in the fashions as women everywhere in civilized lands are apt to be in times of peace. It was natural that they should be so interested, even though that interest could in the main not reach beyond neory. Without it they often would have hid a charm the less and a pang the more. Any feminine garment in the shape of cloak or bonnet or dress which chanced to come from the north was readily

awarded its meed of praise, and reproduced by sharp eyed observers, so far as the scarcity of materials would admit. But fashion's rules were necessarily much relaxed in the southern Confederacy so far as practice went when even such articles as s brought through the blockade sold for

\$12 a paper, and needles for \$10, with no enough of either. The superstition expressed in the couplet See a pin, and pick if up, All the day you'll have good luck, reached down from above, "which is another good way," holding the pin ready to drop into its place when the two cars should come together. They came together, he dropped the pin with true aim, it fell into its proper receptacle, but not quite straight. It was jerked out, striking him in the stomach with such force as to make his brain reel with pain. He fell in between the cars, and for half an hour lay wedged in, with one arm broken and secretaries lent it a head wherewith to in two places, three ribs fractured and his appear as a handsome and useful pin. To head cut and bleeding. At the end of the half hour the rest of fashion garments for the family and for the the train crew missed him. He could not be released until the conductor had noti- bouse carpenter and the blacksmith were fied the engineer. Then the forward part | called into service to this end, and cotton of the train was drawn away, and the once more became king, though of a greatly brakeman, with just enough life to ask diminished sovereignty. Carding combs of for a drink, was taken out. As he says himself, he is "pretty nearly all right purpose of converting the raw cotton into now," but his wife won't let him railroad batting, and thence into rolls of uniform any longer. It might be thought that length and size for spinning. The hum of this man would be in favor of automatic

would be impossible to make up such all the appurtenances for the weaving of long trains. It would not be so profitable for the railroad companies, and as for the danger to the men, why—"there's a the loom shed worked on contentedly, with a sort of excitement about railroading, seemingly sublime indifference to the mighty when you don't know when you may be on the last trip, that men kinder like, after all."—Pittsburg Bulletin.

struggle that was convulsing a continent for their sakes. Of this dusky people it may here be said that, no matter what philanthropists, politicians, or philosophers have said of them in the past or shall prophesy of them in the future, they were true to every trust reposed in them; and with a most tremendous power for direst evil in their possession, the negroes of the south in the days of the civil war did naught but good. If the "colored troops" of the Union army "fought nobly," the slaves of the southern plantation so bore themselves in those stirring times as to merit no smaller meed of praise. Cotton and woolen fabries of firm and sub stantial texture were woven, cut and fash ioned into garments for whites and blacks. Plentiful crops of flax re-enforced the array of wool and cotton and many a little flax wheel which in the days of peace has since moved north to adorn in its newly gilded and beribboned state the boudoir of some æsthetic girl might tell pathetic tales of its former place of residence if the tongue of its tiny spindle had but speech.

The dyes of the forest wood, barks, of the sumac, of the Carolina indigo and of the copperas from the numerous copperas wells were read in the current newspapers that "a handlast introduces an element of order in the confused business of literature. If a publisher wants matter in the future he goes to the shop where it is kept, and buys or orders it. The author simply manufactures certain literary wares, and consigns them to the retail dealer to be sold to the best and most available customer. It is a wonder no one even thought of delay it that the same and proposed in the composition of coal oil and sorghum, tinted composition of coal oil and sorghum, tinted with the appropriate tree bark; though of coal oil for other purposes there was all too little. If a great similarity of quality and texture existed in the homespun cloth, the enumeration of the foregoing means of dyeing clearly demonstrates that there was at least opportunity for as great diversity of color as distinguished the famous coat of Joseph; though the reader of today is apt to look with some suspicion on the conspicuous forward-ness of the adjectives "vivid," "brilliant." 'splendid," which always accompanied these

talismanic recipes.

Strong thread for sewing was evolved from the little flax wheels. For any unusually handsome work, if by any odd chance such work should happen to be demanded, sewing silk was procured in an emergency by ravelto pieces silk scraps which had survived time's touch, and carding, combing, and twisting them into fine them. twisting them into fine threads. These little silken "hanks" were sometimes so prettily colored by means of the dyes that have been described, as to become in the eyes of the womankind of that generation almost as beautiful as the many shaded, dainty filoselles of the present are to the women of today.-A. C. Gordon in The Century.

The owner of some homing pigeons at Hamm bet that on a fine day twelve of his bees would beat a like number of his carrier pigeons in making the distance (one hour) Twelve pigeons and twelve bees (four drones and eight working bees, all powdered with flour) were taken to Rhynern and simultaneously set free. A white drone arrived home four seconds in advance of the first pigeon; the remaining three drones and the pigeon arrived together, and the eight work-ing bees preceded the ten pigeons by a length. —New York Sun.

A Couple of Clever Tricks. A healthy looking man horrifled our people a year ago by mu as the average American eats peanuts. He
did not eat glass, however; he swallowed a
skillfully prepared composition that resembled glass, but his punishment is recorded
nevertheless. The glass eater is under the
physicians' care. The exposure of the trick
will lessen the consumption of the diet that
has brought a trickster to grief and a gruel diet. This imposture is not as bad as Annie Brown's imposition. About eighteen years ago a woman living in Wayne county, N.Y., named Annie Brown, puzzled the doctors. She professed to be the victim of a snake. The snake owned her. It was seen in I The snake owned her. It was seen in her mouth, but when the doctors tried to get it it returned to her stomach. Annie made some money exhibiting the head of the snake, until she was taken to the infirmary, and there one day a shrewd physician suddenly choked her and compelled by to disgorge the snake, which proved to to a large piece of black India rubber that she slipped down her thrust, and then, with her convulsive movements, raised up and down. It the two, Annie Brown's is much the characteristics. The managers of museums

trick. The managers of museum revive it now that glass eating it lost arts.—Pittsburg Bulletin, in The czar of Russia loves the sushore, be draws the line at the sart. Detroit Fr

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National Democratic Ticket.



FOR PRESIDENT : . Grover Cleveland,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Allen G. Thurman.

OF OHIO : OUR CONGRESS, MEIDST CONGRESSIONAL

Charles H. Gibson. OF TALBOT COUNTY:

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-Dr. Chancellor of the State Board of tion of our citizens; he thus writes;

"Typhoid fever continues the opprohas been less prevalent than usual dur- upon him were assumed, he is reported or two as we flit by. ing the last quarter. Every death from a broken down man, with mind and typhoid fever is a homicide. The disease heatth permanently shattered. can and should be prevented. Among its prominent causes impure water stands | left with millions of money, who is re- effects comes from the "wool" by far the most prominent. Cistern ported among the "wrecks." His father, Bordered Ladies' Cloth. The water is likely to be contaminated by bred a stone mason, was of gigantic size broad fuzzy strip has the seem- in on or before Oct. 2, 1888. impurities in the atmosphere and on the and strength, with commensurate brain ing of fur, and the color conroof; surface water, or the water of shallow wells, is likely to be contaminated then a railroad king and left half a dozbles, pig-pens, &c., and subterranean young man is a success as a dissipator. Out obtrusiveness: water depends for its purity on the purity of the soil through which it percolates. Whatever the source of supply, all drinking water should be boiled un. physically, by simple living and honest less it is positively above suspicion. Fil- labor and developed into financial giants. tering may not destroy the germs of Their sons were reared in the lap of 48 inches wide, \$1.75 disease-boiling the water will do so ab luxury and developed into intellectual

And on the subject of malarial the

and damaging reproach of being more have no poison in the system, develop subject to malarial fevers than the coun- brawny, brainy men, who compel the ties west of Chesapeake bay. Of course, world to recognize their strength and \$1,25 each. Cinnamon, mathe nuestion of the relative health of dif- power. ferent sections of the State cannot be ac- The wholesome, old-fashioned Log green, black. curately determined until we have a Cabin remedies are the safest and surest comprehensive system of collecting vital for family use. Our grandmothers and mortuary statistics; but personal ob- knew how to prepare the teas and syrups servation, coupled with the data furnish- of roots, herbs and balsams which drive ed by local health officers and corres- disease out of the system by natural pondents throughout the State, would methods and leave no after ill effects. seem to indicate that, whatever the con- The most potent of these old-time remedition of the Eastern Shore may have dies were, after long and searching in- per stuff if you get the proper been in former years as regards health, vestigation, secured by H. H. Warner of grades. There's the danger. it is now more exempt from disease than safe cure fame, and are now put out for The meaner qualities are so any other part of the State, and es- the "healing of the nations" in the War- light that a little strain does pecially is this true with respect to ma- ner's Log Cabin remedies. larial fevers and pulmonary consump-

On the Eastern Shore as a sanitarium, the Dr. further says:

"From the data obtained, which will more particularly given in the future report, it is quite evident that the Eastern Shore of Maryland furnishes the grandest atmosphere for persons suffering from pulmonary affections to be found in this country, and by timely seeking | For RENT .- House and Lot in Camden, it many sufferers may be permanently cured and others greatly felieved. Some writers deny that such good results can be attained except in elevated districts, but it must be admitted that these opinions have no reasonable foundation. road. Terms easy. Tuos. C. Morris. They have come to stand for We cannot discredit those witnesses who We cannot discredit those witnesses who testify that Aikin, S. C., and Jacksons-ville, Fla., (now unhappily stricken with yellow fever) have proved eminently beneficial to some consumptives, or that e testify that Aikin, S. C., and Jacksonsnptives, or that such places as the Kirghis Steppes, of Asia, enjoy comple immunity from con-

Many localities on the Eastern Shore might be pointed out which offer attractions as a winter resort or all-the-year-Many localities on the Eastern Shore Carolina, Florida or California, all of which Carolina, Florida or California, all of which lack the atmospheric tonicity of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where the temperature is modified and rendered receive prompt and immediate attention. more uniform by large bodies of salt Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. water, being warmer in the winter and

consumption was first pointed out by Dr. Bowditch, of Boston, in 1868, and subse-Bowditch, of Boston, in 1868, and subsequently verified by Dr. Buchanan, of left at the store of F. C. & H. S. Todd England, whose investigations led to the will be taken out and rolls returned free.

H. W. Anderson, Rockawalking. general conclusion that the amount of

part, of sand and loam, which greatly facilitates the natural drainage by allowing the surface water to rapidly percolate, so that eyen after a heavy fall of rain the ground rapidly dries-a feature of no little importance, as it contributes to the dryness of the soil and the surrounding air, important desiderata in the alleviation of pulmonary diseases."

The vacancy in the board of county of One Dollar an Inch for the first insertion, commissioners, occasioned by the death and fifty cents an Inch for each subsequent of Elijah D. Reid, will be filled by appointment by Governor Jackson. It is stated as a settled fact that the new commissioner will come from Princess Anne district. Among others we have heard the name of Mr. Joseph Reid, a brother of the deceased commissioner mentioned for the position.

On June 1, 1886, a package containing \$16,000 was shipped by the United States Express Company from the Union National Bank of Cincinnati, O., to the money gone. The express company, concluded that the money had been put up in that shape at the Cincinnatti bank, resisted payment, but the United States Court at Toledo decided against the company, and they paid the money. Col. John Bryne, of Buffalo, N. Y:, general John Bryne, of Bullalo, N. Y., general dollar in speculative securities. 3rd, be detective agent of the express company, then investigated the case, and after pany that makes annually a non-forfeitmuch time has just arrested John F. Murphy at Ariesian City, Mead county Murphy at Ariesian City, Mead county policy year. 4th, because the holder of Kansas. Marphy, at the time of the a policy in The Washington is entitled robbery, was employed as driver of the to paid up insurance any time after 3 an express company at Greenville, O., and hual payments have been made for an left the position after the robbery, pre-will pay 3 per cent. interest per annum. viouslp demanding a large increase in 5th, because every policy in The Wash salary. About a year ago he went to ington has a cash surrender value. Kansas and made numerous purchases of land. After the arrest \$6,450 was found in the hollow leg of a table. Murphy was taken to Greenville, O., and out in brown paper.

Funeral of William Warren.

Boston, Sept. 24 .- The funeral ceremonies over the remains of Wm. Warren, the actor, took place today in Trinity Church. The edifice was crowded. The floral tributes were lavish and beautiful. Perhaps never before in this country has an assembly of such charac. ter and numbers attended the obsequies of any member of his profession. Among the noted people present were Mayor O'Brien, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry Lee, R. M. Field, John G. Gilbert, Charles Barron, Hon. John F. Andrew, Henry McGlennin, Eugene Tompkins, Napier Lothian, Dexter Smith, Hon Leopold Morse, Charles Levi Woodberry, Prof. J. W. Churchill, of Andover, Lawrence Barrett, Henry E. Dixey, E. L. Davenport, Geo. Wilson, Annie Clark and mother, and a large number of representatives of Boston theatres, includes some queer styles, but this of the Museum. The services were con- wrong. Any costume gets a ducted by the Rev. Phillip Brooks.

Log Cabin Success. What ails the young men? Robert Garrett's father left him a for-Health in his last quarterly report has tune of twenty millions. He was from the subject of impure water, to which a splendid education with an especial we have so frequently called the attentraining into a thorough knowledge of railroad management and was expected to succeed his father as a railroad king.

George Law is another young man by privies, cess-pools, graveyards, sta- en millions for his son to dissipate. The enough to have charm with-

The founders of both of these great estates were born in the most humble walks of life, grew strong, mentally and

The great men of our country have Eastern Shore has at last been vindi- not, as a rule, come from the elegant cated, and we are glad to know, too, by Cabins of the cities, but from the Log Cabins of the rural districts. Simple such eminent authority. Says the Dr: | ways of living, freedom from dissipation | cluster stripes, 7 shades. \$1.25. "The Eastern Shore counties of Mary- and enervating pleasure, simple remeland have long rested under the unjust dies for disease, effective and which

Regulate the regulator with Warner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla and with pure We know better. Only the blood giving health; strength, mental kinds that will give satisfaction and bodily vigor, you may hope to cope in wear: 50c a yard. successfully with the most gigantic financial problems of the age, without wrecking health and manhood.

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B. H. Parker.

round home preferable to either South selling, no use for it. Apply at this office ent gusset, so have the Conformal Carolina Florida or California all of the conformal and the conformal control of the conformal conf

WANTED:-200 bushels old seedling cooler in the cummer than is generally the case in the same latitude elsewhere.

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ions. All druggists keep them WHY IS THE WASHINGTON LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY ENTITLED TO PREFER ENCE?—1st, because The Washington is an old company, and its reliability un-questioned. 2nd, because its assets are mostly invested in bonds and mortgages first liens on real estate), and not one able dividend, and will pay it cash at the end of the first and every succeeding

committed for trial. He confessed that the whole or part of their lands, by the package remained over night in the placing such lands with the Peninsula vault at Greenville, and that he opened Land & Improvement Company, who the wrapper, took out the money and are in communication with all sections of the country, and are establishing agencies abroad; and are among the largest advertisers of real estate in the

Wanamaker's.

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ORDER NISL

aniel J. Elliott vs Julia Elliott and Others.

To Contractors and Builders.

The School Board hereby Border; almost any face or invite proposals to build a figure gains piquancy from school house in the town of WILLIAM C. MITCHELL, Officer of Delmar for the Graded school lately established by the board. The house is to be 2 story, feet pitch. Detailed specifications are long, and accompanied One of the simplest as well with drawings, copies can't be may obtain a policy by a small premium that will do that and MORE. His WIFE has a as one of the most striking sent elsewhere; house to be right to demand this protection paid for out of levy, 1888, due

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

Ordered by the subscriber, Cierk of the Cirait Court for Wicomico County, Maryland,
als 21st day of Sept. 1888, that the report
I Henry Page, Trustee, to make sale of
he real estate mentioned in the above entiled cause, and the sale by him reported,
at the statement therein made be and
he same are hereby ratified and conrmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by
xceptions filed before the first day of next
iov. term; provided a copy of this order be
userted in some newspaper printed in Wiomico county, once in each of three succesive weeks before the 20th day of October next
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The respective Offices of Registration will be kept open on each day during said sitting between the hours of eight

said sitting between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and six o'clock p. m., (except Friday for reinstatements, etc.) during which period all legal voters of Wicomico County are entitled to apply for Registration. The places designated as Registration Offices, where said Officers of Registration respectively will sit, in the several Districts are as follows: DISTRICT No. 1 (Barren Creek)—At the store of T. B. Taylor, Barren Creek. DISTRICT No. 2 (Quantico)—At the residence of S. B. D. Jones, in Quantico. DISTRICT No. 3 (Tyaskin)—At the voting house in Tyaskin District.

DISTRICT No. 4 (Pittsburg)-At Pitts-DISTRICT No. 5 (Parsons')-At the Sheriff's office in the Court House in DISTRICT No. 6 (Dennis')—At the store of John W. Davis, in Powellsville:

DISTRICT No. 7 (Trappe)-At the store of Peter Bounds, at Siloam, in DISTRICT No. 8 (Nutter's)—at the residence of Alonzo Dykes, in Nutter's Dis-DISTRICT No. 9 (Salisbury) — At Mitchell & Ennis Store in Salisbury.

DISTRICT No. 10 (Sharptown)—At the store of Thos. J. Twilley, in Sharp-All persons are hereby notified to make application for registration before

the undersigned, Officers of Registration, respectively, for the said Districts, on the days above mentioned, within the hours No. 526. In Equity in the Circuit Court for named, and at the above designated-Wicomico County, September Term, 1888. places.

WILLIAM J. BOUNDS, Officer of Registration for District No. 1 (Barren SAMUEL B. D. JONES, Officer of Registration for District No. 2 (Quantico). WILLIAM DENTON, Officer of Reg-MINUS F. PARKER, Officer of Registration for District No. 4 (Pittsburg). WILLIAM L. BREWINGTON, Officer of Registration for District No. 5 (Par-

JOHN W. DAVIS, Officer of Registration for District No. 6 (Dennis') LEVIN W. MALONE, Officer of Registration for District No. 7 (Trappe). ALONZO DYKES, Officer of Registration for District No. 8 (Nutter's). JAMES F. MARINE, Officer of Regis-

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CHILDREN Jany 1, 1889. All bids to be are entitled to it. As endowment, his OLD



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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

lisbury Oct. 20th.

-Quite a number of our people attend-ed the eyer Fair this week. the body, but it was not found till Satur-day. The Salisbury Water Company put rater through the mains last Saturday.

this week. -The personal property of the late W.

L. Williams will be sold at his late resi dence next Thursday. -Deputy Collector Truitt, spent sev-

eral days this week on the Eastern Shore of Virginia on official business. -Mr. Walter C. Humphreys' has re-

Mrs. John W. Wootten, of Laurel, Del., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. E. Ellegood, of this town, for several

Senator Robert F. Brattan, and b gan exam

preach in the O. S. Baptist meeting-house the case. tomorrow, (Sanday) morning and night. Moeting this (Saturday) afternoon at 21-

badler shop additionally handsome and Office Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1888.

George MeBriety, Salisbury's notorious wife-beater, was convicted last Tuesday of brutal assault, in the case brought over from last January term. Samuel Gordy, Henry Gaboury, W. A. The grand jury will probably find sever- Holloway, Frank Howard, Billy H. Holother bills against the miscreant this

McConkoy, W.F. Gordy and wife, Misses H. Pitts, Sames Purnell, David J. Malone, Slemons, were among the Salis- Leonard (col'd.), Wm. P. Johnson.

-About 200 persons attended Sanford's entertainment last Wednesday at the Ulman Opera House. The performance andience of 25 or 30 persons. Sam's entertainments are not the kind to delight a Salisbury audience.

electric lights, cold and not water, etc.

-Farnest Hearn, youngest son of Isaac N. Hearn, Esq., met with the misfortune of having a leg broken last Monday. He s in Snow Hill at the time with his brother, Thomas, who, lives near there The young man was holding an unmanagable colt which reared up and struck him on the leg with its fore foot, breaking both bones of the leg.

-Af Melson's church on Parsonsburg M. E. Circuit, a very remarkable revival of religion is in progress, about fifty con- bury Friday last with his bride, formerly ns have taken place, and the tide of religious feeling rises higher with will remain here until the convening of each succeeding service. Onite a num- Conference, in November, ber of the converts are from among those who have heretofore resisfed all Salisbury, but now a resident of Gainesappeals and efforts to bring them to re- ville. Fla, was married last Wednesday

Jas Disharoon, a young married man in the employ of G. H. Toadvine & Co., met with the misfortune of having his right arm broken one lay this week. running a system of gang saws when a board became fouled in way and sprung back striking Mr. m with the result as above stated. Drs. Dennis and Fulton gave the eressary surgical aid.

Among those from this county who Whaley, daughter of Peter Whaley, Esq., attended the Easton Fair last week were of Whalevville, Md.: last . Wednesday Milton A. Parsons, W. Sydney morning at 9 o'clock. After the ceremorsons, and W. Byrd Parsons. They all my a reception was held at the bride's cak very highly of Talbot's grand dis- home, the bridal party then took the ev of live stock, Agricultural products, train to Salisbury where they remained and works of art, and especially of the until the arrival of the North bound train. pitality of the people. The Junior The bride and groom then started on a sons was also manifestly affected by tour of the Cities. Miss Nellie Parsons the daughters of our sister county.

An orchestra has been organized by young gentlemen of Salisbury with P. Church, Pittsville, the Rev. G. W. High School, Thos. H. Williams, princithe following members : G.S. Williams, R. P. Graham, First Violin; Charles
Bethke, Second Violin; Sam'l A. Graham,
Ir. E. W. Smith, Solo Bb Cornet; kins of New Hope. The ceremony was

A. Cooper, 3d asst. m le department; bine these elements in proportion, as class accommodations and exceedingly low rates. R. P. Graham, First Violin; Charles marriage of Mr. Granville A. Parsons of J. Fish, 2nd asst. male department; E. E. ment of plant food; and in compounding M. V. Brewington, Baritone; Jno. B. Ri- performed in a very impressive manner, J. W. Waller, 3d asst. female departder, Trombone; W. E. Wailes, Flute; John the minister using the whole service. ment. Violin; J. D. King; Frum. There is at the house, which was attended by contacrable talent in the company, and wharge number of the friends of the Jennings, Claironet; D. A. Cooke, Bass After the marriage a reception was given | Colored-No. 1, H. Dunmore; No. 2, as Salisbury needs a first class Orchestra, bride and groom. On Friday morning, the bows should receive every encourageMr. and Mrs. Parsons started on a short Allister, asst.

Colored—W. F. Adams

-The conduct pipes of the Water Co., were filled last Saturday with perfect satisfaction to the company. Many of the business men on Main street are already preparing to take their supply. The pumping machinery was furnished by the Hughs' Steam Pump Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, and is a compound duplex,

Orphans' Court. Orphans' Court was in session last Tuesday, All the officers present. Business as follows was transacted:

Distribution of Mary C. Lord and in ventory of Marcy Collins approved. Letters of administration on the estate of W. L. Williams and Joseph C. Bell were granted respectively to Charles E. Williams and Margaret E. Parsons. Inventory of William L. Williams and

account of sales of Isaac H. Murphy, examined and allowed. Eliza E. Parker was granted letters Parker.

Adjourned till Oct. 9th., 1888. A Child Drowned.

A three year old child was drowned at Riverton last Friday morning from the steamer Nanticoke. The boat was on her etnrn trip from Baltimore to Seaford and had just left the wharf at Riverton the rail of the steamer into the river. Rehoboth, Del. Capt. Jackson ran the beat | back to the wharf and efforts were made to recover

disposition of the remains of her child and continued on her journey, She was -Owing to sickness, Judge Goldsbor- on her return home to Delaware, from ough did not attend court at Salisbury Still Pond, Md., where she had been employed in a cannery during the summer, and was a witness of the devastation of life and property caused by the great

Shot and Instantly Killed. Harrison Cooke was shot and instantkilled last Sunday at Sharptown by his friend and companion, Solomor turned to Johns Hopkins, after spending Hubbard. Both men are colored, and his summer vacation with friends here. stand well among their brethren. The shooting was altogether accidental and

was laping a loaded revolver, Hubbard not approached from the opposite side of the -Hon John W. Crisfield, Colonel H. room and taking the weapon in his hand State, Attorney Miles, of Princess siddenly fell and a cartridge exploded, Asne, were in town this week attending the bullet entered the cheek of Cooke, the members present except Mr Humglanced upward into the brain and pro- phreys. -A little four year-old son of Mr. A. S. duced death at once. Hubbard ran for Taylor, of Rockawalking, fell from a cart a physician, but his companion was last Monday and broke his arm. Dr. already dead. He gave himself up to constable Kennerly and was brought to Eider I. H. Durand is expected to leased him, after hearing the evidence in

occurred as follows.

The following is a list of letters re -Mr. Jase Ball has made his excellent maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postconvenient by patting in, this week, a Lapres' List.-Miss Mary C. Elliott, fige bracket and another glass; and he Miss Mary J. Collins, Miss Learah Furw supplied with water by the Salis- mace, Miss Annie Gordy, Miss Mollie Hearn, Miss Minnie Jones, Miss Millie A. Parker, Miss Nettie Reynolds, Miss Mary

E. Lowe, Mrs. Mary Hooker. GENTS' LIST.-G. B. Anderson, Win. T. Burris, Wm. D. Cordrey, Geo. Casey, loway, Jacob Hearn (2), Charlie E. Freeman, W. J. Goody, S. T. Harris, Sidney -Dr. S. A. Graham, Messrs. W. B. Hastings, John Hainey, Thos. B. John-Miller, Jas. Laws, J. R. T. Laws, W. H. son, Ander Hill, F. M. Redman, Charlie Annie Long, Lucille Martindale, and Rufus E. Moore, C. W. Lloyd, W. W. burians wheattended the Dover Fair this Persons calling for these letters will

please say they are advertised. G. R. Rider, Postmaster.

Strawbridge's Quarterly. The Autumn Issue of Strawbridge & the publishers, is fully up to its established high grade of excellence, as a magazine for ladies. 'A unique feature -Dr. L. D. Collier moved into his new of the present issue is the opening article esidence just completed on Division Sf., on the Bayeux Tapestry, one of the last Eriday. This is one of the most facet curious and interesting relics of bycomplete and conveniently arranged gone times. The original of this tapesdwellings in town. The interior is fin- try, now at Bayeux. France, is believed to have been wrought by the ladies of Tarr; No. 5, Lillie B. Wilson; No. 6, W. the court of William the Conqueror, under the supervision of his wife Matilda. -A colored child was recently born in If so, then this colossal piece of needle-Salisbury with six fingers on each hand, work is fully 800 years old. Accom-The superfluous members grew out from panying an account of the tapestry are the joint at the base of the little finger, eight strips of reproduction from the facand were nearly one inch long. Dr. simile now on exhibition at Memorial Fulton, at the request of the child's Hall, Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. The Langsdale. mother, amputated the excrescences last colored lithograph frontispiece of speciweek. The child is now about three mens of the latest French styles is made practicable by full description in the body of the book. The fashion gossip will not be wearisome to the ladies, although we notice that many pages are given to that engrossing subject. A seperate article on children's fashions

> of the young ladies of the house. Miss Lura Bennett of Virginia. They

indicates that the question of what the

children shall wear, is becoming of near-

ly the same importance as the clothing

morning at Allen, Md., to Miss Ella Havman, a daughter of Revell Hayman, Esq., of Eden. Rev. Mr. Jones, of the M. E. Charch, South, united the pair. . Mr. L. C. Graham, was the groom's best man and Miss Sarah Porter was bridesmaid. After the marriage the party drove to Salisbury and took the train for the

northern cities. Hon: W. R. McCabe of Selbyville, Del, Speaker of the Delaware House of Representatives; was married to Miss Beulah

of "Handy Hall" was a bridesmaid. On Thursday night, Sept. 20, in the M. Bowman of Parsonsburg, solemnized the pal, Nannie R. Fulton, 1st asst., Lottie the latter can properly be called an ele-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Items Gathered from the Various Sec of the County.

B. C. Springs, Sept. 27, 1888. The second game of ball between the Barren Creek and Laurel baseball clubs with a capacity of from 20 to 25 thousand was played on the grounds of the latter gallons an hour. The company think last Saturday afternoon in the presence that most of the property holders of town of a vast crowd of people. Another present price of labor grow grain and will take water as soon as the works are victory was scored for the Barren Creek other products successfully and at a proin full operation. At present the sup- boys, a score of 9 to 14. Mr. Harry S. fit, and that we must cultivate less hand ply is taken from the river, but artesian Bradley, pitcher, proved himself a terror and economize in labor, manure more water will be supplied in about one week. to the Delaware boys with his down liberally, and endeavor to grow larger five base hits were made off him, which he eased up with his delivery and allowed five runs to be made. Mr. John S. Administration account and sperate Bradley, the catcher of the Barren Creek debts of Isaac S. Brittingham passed by club, also did fine work, only having one passed ball. Messrs. Jas. R. Vena bles, Sheldon Bennett, Jos. and A. W. Hopkins, and Thos. R. Bounds excelled

in batting and fielding. DELMAR, Sept. 27, 1888.

Eggs are worth 20 cents. The Clymer family gave an entertainment in Hitchens' Hall Saturday night. Mrs. Sarah E. Mills, wife of Jas. Mills of this town died Monday, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were conadministration on the estate of Levin W. ducted at the Missionary Baptist church by Rey. Geo. R. McCready. The youngest child of Lewis Reddish

has since had the malady. Mr. M. M. Ellis is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Ellis had a severe in contact with some infinitesimal parattack of illness in the summer. J. J. Ellis, W. B. Sirman, Thos. Williams, Smiley Beach and Jack Lowe left it evenly distributed, and the consewhen the child, who was in the care of Monday on a ; unning and fishing ex- quence is to much is in some places,

died recently of diphtheria. Mr. Reddish

tassels still nod to the breeze.

frosts will put an end to this industry. Oystermen complain of the scarcity of terms, is derived from various sources. Oct. 1st., better things are hoped.

Salisbury this week attending court.

County Commissioners. The Board met last Tnesday with all

Mezick was elected to fill his place. Mr. Dashiell reported that he had contracted with Mr. Peter Owens to

Mill Dam-filed and laid over till next Pension of Lovey Mills moved from W. R. Gill's, to Jas. O. Wilson, The following Judges of election were

1st. district, Wm. G. Holmes, Wm Sacon and Benj. P. Gravenor. 2nd, district, Robt, G. Robertson, Wm T. Phillips and Jas. T. Taylor. 3rd. district, Geo. W. Cordray, B. F. Waller, W. H. Wilson.

4th. district, Levi D. Gordy, Elisha W. Parsons and Elijah H. Riley. 5th. district. Not appointed 6th district, T. Ernest Laws, Elisha P. Morris and Sam'l. Wimbrow. .

7th., 8th. and 9th. districts. Not ap-Gravenor and Severn B. Cooper. The treasurer was ordered to pay R. W. Hearn \$2.30 for whitewashing coun-

Mr. Holloway, of the Board, reported that he had contracted with Joshua S. Holloway to construct a bridge and dam over branch near William Adkins' for \$34.00, to be paid out of levy for 1889. Board adjourned to meet Oct. 9th.

Wicomico School Teachers. BARREN CREEK DISTRICT. No. 1, Harry B. Freeny; No. 2, S. J. Bounds, principal; E. K. Wilson, asst.; No. 3, Alice Hitch; No. 4, Maggie A.

C. Phillips.
Colored School—Edward L. Voorhees. OUANTICO DISTRICT. No. 1, Alice Dick; No. 2, Thos. A. Mel son; No. 3, Annie C. Pollitt; No. 4, Kate White; No. 5, Hettie W. Howard; No. 6, Katie G. Venables; No. 7, Annie

Colored School-Theodore Williams. TYASKIN DISTRICT. No. 1, Linda Brattan; No. 2, Lulu Young; No. 3, Mary D. Anderson; No. 4, Jno. Goslee; No. 5, Geo. N. Crosby; No. 6, G. W. B. Berry, prin.; M. E. Dashiell, asst.; No. 7, A. J. Dashiell; No. 8, Jno. F. Phillips.

Colored-No. 1, F. Lincoln Nelson; No. 2, Phineas E. Gordy; No. 3, Chas. I. Wilson, prin., M. Dickerson, asst.; No.

PITTSVILLE DISTRICT. No. 1, Manie Truitt; No. 2, Annie Layfield; No. 3, Ida M. Layfield; No. 4, Lillie B. Parker; No. 5, Nancy Holloway; No. 6, Maurice Robertson, prin., N. A. Doris, different fertilizers, this is no doubt true asst.; No. 7, Covingto Campbell; No. 8, to a certain extent, we think that spring leader of a Blanket at \$1.00 a pair. Call other house. Sarah R. Williams; No. 9, Frank Farlow; crops require a quicker acting fertilizer, and see them. No. 10, A. J. Perdue.

Colored-Isaac M. Turner. No. 2, James B. Baker; No. 3, J. J. Truitt; No. 4, Edwin H. Hayman; No. Colored-S. G. Thomas, prin., Willie A.

No. 1, S' Augusta Brohawn; No. 2, Laura A. Hall; No. 3, A. C. Riley. TRAPPE DISTRICT.

No. 1, L. B. Price; No. 2, Maggie Dryden; No. 8, Georgie Layfield; No. 4, Minnie Morris; No. 5, M. J. Huffington; No. 6, Lizzie Cooper.

Colored-R. H. Gibson

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SALISBURY DISTRICT. No. 1, J. G. W. Perdue, prin., Olevia J. Alice M. Pollitt; No. 4, N. Price Turner;

SHARPTOWN DISTRICT. No. 1, W. O. Bennett, prin., E. J.

It is no longer a question. "Shall we use fertilizers?" but what fertilizer is the best, both for the present crop and for permanent improvement of the soil, for it is a conceded fact that on our impoverished land we cannot, with the shoots. Up to the ninth inning only crops, and as it is impossible to raise a sufficiency of home made manure on the gave them four runs. In that inning average farm we must resort to commer-

Chemistry and Chemical analysis have B." Analysis, by Prof. Hird, Maryland done a great deal in protecting the farmer from imposition, a chemist can not al- Available Phos neid 9.08 per et. @8et. 1452 ways determine the materials from which the different elements of plant food is derived, and therefore cannot tell their availability, these elements, Phosphorie Acia, Ammonia or Nitrogen and Potash must not only be present in a well balanced fertilizer but they must be in a condition to be taken up and digested by the growing crop, and that digestibility depends upon the character of the materials that enter into the fertilizer, and its mechanical condition, for it is important to have a fertilizer in a finely pulverized condition, so that the fine particles may be evenly and thoroughly distributed and incorporated into the soil, that every little rootlet may come ticle of the fertilizer, for when a fertilizer is wet or lumpy it is impossible to have

its mother, a Mrs. Ingram, sprang over pedition. The objective point was near sometimes to the injury of the tender roots, and in other places there is little or none at all; and with this fact in view Our people are as busy as bees. Fod- we have introduced steam mixing machineder saving which was delayed some by ry and heavy iron rollers for crushing every the rains, has kept the farmers busy; the little lump, rendering it very fine and in most of it has now been harvested, but a powdery and pulverized condition there are some late planted fields whose suitable for drilling or applying other-

wise. As we before remarked the ferti-The cannery has been running day lizing power of a fertilizer is governed and night. The great bulk of the tomato largely by the character of the materials crop has been handled, and the first and chemicals that enter into it. Ammonia or Nitrogen, synonymous oysters and but little market for them. leather scrap and woolen waste contains With the opening of the Nanticoke river about 8 to 12 per cent. of ammonia, when tested by the chemist but practically in A number of our citizens have been in the field it is almost worthless, when dericed from nitrogen salts it is very solu-Several of the schools in the district ble, acts immediately, and often gives opened with new teachers for the scho- the plant a too rapid growth at first, lastic year. Last year there was not a causing it, especially in adverse seasons single change. The Graded School was to "burn," these salts being so very soluminus a principal on Monday; we have ble they seem to leach and disappear, Cooke was standing near a table upon not heard whether he has yet arrived or and but little benefit seen after the first season, but in bone, blood and animal

matter, the ammonia is in a different temperature a kind of decomposition or putrefaction, and therefore is not so quick in its action, and more permanent in character, it has no tendency to leach or burn or injure the plant. These facts being well established we use in 'Ove with Judges Irving and Holloway on the MIXTURE B" both nitrogen salts and an- bench. The Grand Jury was drawn and imal matter, known as bone tankage, Robert C. Mitchell, Esq., was made forebuild the road in 2nd district through and the product of a large slaughter man. Judge Irving delivered the charge the lands of F. F. Disharoon and others, house in the city of Baltimore, heads to Jury. haslets, intistines, bones, b'ond, scraps. Several cases from the various dock-Report of commissioners on Ruark &c., rendered and ground fine.

> lyze higher at less cost, but the general bills pending against McBriety. impression prevails among a large class N. T. Hitchens was brought to trial and therefore aiming to be on the sure trial before Court, acquitted. On Wed-\$50.00 per ton containing 52 per cent. found not guilty and dismissed, potash, and nitrate, worth \$60.00 per ton Leonard J. Timmons was tried for selhigh priced chemicals makes our "B" verdict, guil y. Court find him \$50 and more costly and seemingly high in price, costs. but in these materials we have struck a happy combination, which is clearly charge of selling whiskey on Sunday, adshown by the unqualified success that has attended their use, and to every test they have stood in the field, along side that of State vs. Stanton Holloway. Trial of any other fertilizer, we use no cheap was conducted before jury, Holloway stuff or make weights-nothing but the pleaded not guilty. Jury brought in very best of everything, bought directly | verdict of guilty. Sentence deferred. from the importers and manufacturers, in large quantities for cash, and mixed come up and Court will probably conunder our own supervision, and we know tinue through the early part of next

The chemical action of a fertilizer upon the soil aside from the amount of actual plant food is very great, and often lost sight of, it gives tone and acts on the inert mineral and vegetable matter, and buying. Laws & Purnell. offtimes large amounts of plant food is the plant to send out its roots and gather in food that it could not in an enfebled well as a higher priced article, but it is ter. like a flash, there is no permanency in it. Another great and very important matter is the preparation of the soil-by all means let the soil be well prepared, first by drainage and then by pulverization, Carey's. and then by a thorough distribution and incorporation of the fertilizer in the soil, so that every little rootlet can come in contact and take it up from the begining to the end of its growth, by using these precautions failures from adverse

easons are pretty effectually guarded DIFFERENT SOILS & DIFFERENT FERTILIZERS Many persons seem to think that different soils and different crops require than for fall crops such as wheat, there fore we use more nitrogen salts in on spring than in our fall Mixture, and in our fail Mixture less nitrogen salts and more bone and animal matter. Again on a rich clover sod plain acid phosphate some times gives as good result as a more costly article, and some times, nothing but fish chum which is valuable for its ammonia, will give good results but as it supplies only ammonia, it stimulates and by Dr. Collier, Salisbury, Md. promotes an extraordinary growth, the A. crops are compelled to drain the land of wear look in J. Manko's windows as you and potash and while flourishing crops

eventully the result would be smaller rops through this one sided and unnatural method. Science has not reached that perfection as to tell exactly the wants of every variety of soil and growing plants, but science, common sense and experience ately. teaches us that our impoverished soils are deficient, to a greater or less extent, Parsons; No. 2, W. C. Mitchell; No. 3, in those three or four great elements of plant food, viz. Phosporic acid. Ammonia or Nitric acid, Potash and lime, if science and experience teach us to

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ing, our first aim should be in perma-

ble or carbonaccous matter to build upon

where such is deficient, then a judicious

use of lime and well balanced fertilizers.

crops, perhaps in many cases to meet

the whims of the 'rade, and there may

he some good reasons for it but as a

general rule, we all know that stable

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cals and mode of mixing and kno

what they are buying. . 6th-It is more economically tran ported than stable manure, does no troduce weeds, does not cause seab potatoes, and gives a healthy growth. 7th-They are thoroughly mixed and ulverized, by imachinery, suitable for brilling or applying otherwise, which impossible to do by hand, thereby saving nation when ready to a vast amount of extra labor.

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10th-It has in these several years proved itself to be a permanent improver his patients and friends. Office open from of the soil; fields that were almost Tuesday of Every Week until Saturday barren a few years ago, are now, by a form and has to undergo under a certain judicious application of "our Mixture B," following. All modern appliance used

Ciacuit Court convened last Monday

ets were called and disposed of. Again it is asserted by agracultural. On Tuesday George McBriety, was chemists that a pound of phosphoric arraigned before Court on a charge of acid from dissolved South Carolin a Rock | wife beating. His trial was made before is worth as much as if derived from a jury. McBriety pleaded not guilty, but bone, or from any other source (leaving the jury thought otherwise and brought out the ammonia there is always in bone) in verdict of brutal assault on wife. At certainly it is a great deal cheaper, and the time of going to press the Court had often gives as good, results and will ana- not passed sentence. There are other

that there is nothing equal to animal a charge of selling liquor to habitual bone for a certainly and permanence, drunkard. Hitchens pleaded not guilty, side we use both, the same is the case in nesday Hitchens was again called up on regard to potash, we use muriate, worth a similar charge, trial before Court, analyzing 19 per cent. ammonia. These ling liquor to minor. Trial before jury,

> judged not guilty, dismissed. Other cases of importance are yet to

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OF HIS ANCESTORS.

monplace person is something to

us, I think, as a commonplace landscape.

Travel is often most delightful when the scenery is very dull, and the land flat and . This is contrary to what the tourists tell us, but I assure you that if you are a be will cut a much wider swath in the Wall nervous person you should not go the Alps, street meadow than for any time in his but to Holland. What can be less exciting career. Keene is one of those uneasy, restthan a Holland landscape? The gardens are all alike, and the people, and the houses consider that there is no sin so great as originality. You may take up one Gretchen and change her for another five miles away, and she will fit exactly to the vacancy. It is difficult to understand how these people can possibly know them-selves without a label to look at. There is not an original in ten thousand. It is de-liciously restful in such a land; but if you travel in any part of our own land you are sure to get constantly interested in some one or some thing. There are points to every character. They not only flash lightning, but draw lightning, and it is destructive to all pleasure in traveling in the long run, but I assure you you will travel in Holland for one month with your eyes only one-quarter open, and there will not be a start or jar given you all that time. It is a country of

I am fond of my ancestors and of the last century because people lived averaged lives. like his neighbor. Among 200 towns people any one was as likely to be selected for justice of the peace as another. I can remember buttons, and saffron, and caraway; and every one not only went to church, but to the same church; and there was a quiet uniformity of faith and deed that, if it did not merit heaven hereafter, at think I should like to get back to the days when I ran about bare footed and bare legged, and every other boy did just the same. I can not imagine any one in those days who did not eat doughsunny land of common folks, and average one was very rich. Our homes were always open to the poor, and to the stranger; and lots averaged up as far as possible. What a fellowship was that compared with our nowadays greatness and lowliness. We did not know how to waste. Everything had its value. Perhaps we had no

great notions; our small ones were useful plation, had only been heard of at a restful for me to look backward into those days. I am less anxious to anticipate rest ahead. There was this comfort in those We were near enough together to all led our heads neighborly to all the world I have been looking backward: but it will that do to look too far backward, or we shall come upon the high mightiness of old royalties. The declaration that "All men are born equal" is only a century old. There is | burg Bulletin. no doubt but the day of equality is rather ahead than behind. By and by everybody will have his own private balloon, which never yet came true of horses and carriages, and we will all be averaged up to the telephone, and telegraph and heaven knows what else, as we have all got averaged up to the postoffice and railroad. I do not wish to advocate averaging people downward on any occasion, but averaging

them upward. A person who may be set down as thoroughly commonplace now, 100 years ago would have passed for a scholar, if not a genius. If this world goes on, and what reason have we for supposing it will not! the genius of today will be but an ordinary person in another fifty years. When George William Curtis tells us that immigration is "watering the life blood of the nation," it sets me thinking very soberly, for it Hans has been over here three years. He has learned to write and to speak English

with a twang and a twist, but he has learned something else, and he did not learn it all over here. He has learned to abhor being lost in the crowd. He must be individuated. He wants to be a marked man. Hans does not have much moral force, but a good deal of physical grit he certainly does possess. He naturally turns to physical force as his lever. When he looks around, with his passion to be free, he kicks and storms. Hans has been under a good deal of repression abroad, but here he enjoys, what he calls being free—that is free to be himself, all over and over, and everywhere. He does not see that be cannot be quite himself without preventing others from being quite themselves, and if they are quite unre-strained it will encroach on him. The passion of individuality is abroad. It is the spirit of the air we breathe. Hans revels in it. I said we shall, by and by, average up, and up to a level vastly higher than that of today, where our present genius will be very commonplace, and where our present miracles will be every day affairs, and our present luxuries will be common comforts. This will surely come about, for we shall be wise enough to let it come about, and, if enough to let it come about, and, if need be, to make it to come about. We are too far gone to go back and give up our love for being distinguished. We must all do something; all be marked by achievement. This will work right if we can keep the average ambition for what is intelligent and moral, and not let it point for brute force distinction.—"E. P. P." in Globe-Democrat.

Japan wax is obtained from a tree, Rhus Japan wax is obtained from a tree, Rhus succedanca, which is found in Japan, China and throughout the East Indies generally. In the Japanese language it is called haje or hase. The tree commences to bear fruit when five or six years old, and increases its product every year, till at fifty years a single tree will produce 350 pounds of berries from which seventy pounds of wax can be obtained. The wax is formed in the middle of the bears, between the seed and the skin, like the berry, between the seed and the skin, like the pulp of a grape. It is a stracted by boil-ing the berries in water, and allowing it to cool, when the wax separates out in a solid cake. The specific gravity of this wax is 0.970, and its melting point 131 degs. Fahr. It is largely used, either alone or mixed with tallow, by the Chinese in the manufacture of candles. The principal port of export is the city of Osaka, whence, in 1876, nearly 2,000,-000 pounds of the wax were shipped to Lon-

TRANSPORTATION OF PASSENGERS. Progress Made in Railway Travel-Modern

Improvements-The Climax. Gen. Horace Porter, in Scribner's Magazine, has an entertaining article on the prozress made in railway passenger travel. There are some facts in it which will be interesting to those who now and then have occasion to use the railway. Sixty years ago the first locomotive engine

was used upon a railway built for passenger transportation. At the beginning the loco-motive was not given the monopoly in pull-ing trains, as now. It divided the honors with the horses, the two forces being used inchangeably. The original passenger car was a good deal, if not wholly, like the old stage coach. But it was not long before American a young volcano that some later cruption style and adopted the long car, which is now the model on which all passenger cars are constructed. The public were not at first inclined to look with favor upon the new style of locomotive transportation. The legislature of Pennsylvania, especially, opposed the idea and refused to grant any railroad charters for several years subsequently. The railways then were not what they are now.

There were no baggagemen up to 1845. Each traveler at the end of a journey was required to get out his own baggage. The dust nearly suffocated one, and the parks from the loco-

The cars were lighted at night by tallow candles and heated in winter by close box stoves which transformed a car into a veri-table oven. There were no hand brakes, and table oven. There were no hand brakes, and the passenger was joited about in a merciless manner. In 1851 an improved and efficient hand brake was adopted. In 1860 the air brake, operated and controlled by the engineer, was first introduced. Since then the progress in railway transportation has been rapid. Improved couplers were invented and adopted which prevented the cars from running one on top of the other in case of a collision. The bell cord, connecting the engineer and conductor or any passenger, was brought into use. Improvements in the switch, in the use of the telegraph in dispatching trains and in other details of rail-

road ma... ment added to the safety as well as to the comfort of the passenger.

The next object to be gained was his luxury.

In 1836 berth cars were put upon the railway from Harrisburg to Philadelphia. This primitive sleeping car was very rude indeed. The steamboat companies had set the example. They fitted up sleeping apartments for their passengers. In 1848 there was a farther improvement in this direction. Figure 1848 the nt in this direction. Finally, in due time and in a uatural way, the present luxurious sleeping car grew out of the old berth cars. But the sleeping car was not the climax of railway travel. The hotel car is nearly at A WRITER'S SIGH FOR THE DAYS the top. A man nowadays on one of these fort. The very apex of railway improve-ment is seen in the vestibuled train where one Neighborly to Everybody—The Present and the Future—A Foreigner in American walk from end to end without going out of doors, and where the electric lights turn night into day.—Detroit Free Press.

Jim Keene Looming Up Again. James R. Keene is tooming up again as one of the leaders in Wall street. Jim Keene has been a very big man in Wall street in his time, and if the reports that I hear whispered under the shadows of the city hall are true, the administration of the chloroform of distress which often comes to people who get their eye teeth pulled in Wall street. One of the reports which are going the rounds is

world of speculation, and he said to him:
"Mr. Keene, I have \$10,000 of your privimoney. I would like to have you cash these privileges."
Mr. Keene looked at him a second, and then replied in substance that if the outside creditors would let him alone he might make some money. He had not, he said, made

much money lately, because he did not have the capital with which to make investments that he knew would pay. "Then tell me," said his visitor, "what shall I do to make some money?"
"Buy some Northern Pacific," was the

"I will take your advice," was the reply. I do not remember that any one was so un- Within a few days the man returned and said to Mr. Keene: "I have made \$36,000 upon mere payment in part for the advice you gave me regarding Northern Pacific."

This was not a Wall street man in the pro fessional sense.—"Miss Justice" in New York

In these days when society is always ready to follow a new craze, it is passing strange that no one has thought of taking up the any one in those days who did not ent dough-nuts, and there was not one boy who did not drive cows to pasture and go for them at pright. I cannot think of a single stortline. night. I cannot think of a single startling | Chinese. All these tongues have been studied event for whole years at times. It was a by the enthusiastic young folks, who always the Californians with a series of readattack a new thing as if they would tear the good things. No one was very poor and no soul out of it by main strength. But the soft, liquid tones that are nearer than any other language extant to the original Celtic, which you may hear rolling so richly from the lips of hundreds of Irish girls in Pittsburg, is utterly neglected. Here is an opportunity. Let Bridget be brought into the parlor during the winter

afternoons and evenings. Let her teach her language to her employers in her own way. great distance. We all believed in work.

She will probably be unable to give grammatical rules or to explain from a scientific express certain ideas, but she will give you the exact intonation of the soft gutturals, rendering them with those peculiar infle know each other. Nowadays there are folk | tions which are never perfect save from Irish who can neither give nor get sympathy. No one was out of speaking range, and we nodguage, but it would surely open up a vast library of ancient lore that has hitherto re- can. mained locked in the bosoms of those who, from lack of educational advantages, have been unable to give it to the world .- Pitts DISPOSING OF SAWDUST.

> Compressing and Baling Mill Refuse for Shipment-A New Idea.

At the mills is erected a tramway, and along this runs on wheels a box shaped re-ceptacle or curb in which the material is pressed. The entire outfit weighs about two and a half tons and requires a space about twenty by thirty feet. When the work of pressing begins the sawdust or other mate rial is dropped into the receptacle, and by means of power either from a water wheel crats of Scott's district. or engine a pressure of 125 tons is secured. bale, unless it be of metal, can withstand such pressure, and just here comes in one of the notable inventions connected with the

By a peculiar arrangement, which has been patented, a metallic case is so placed inside the curb and inside the burlap, which finally forms the covering to the bale, as to enable the removal of the matter pressed after it has been confined by wire or rope. The curb is so devised as to open at all four corners, allowing the bale to drop to the floor or ground, leaving the curious lining inside. Then by a motion of the levers the curb is closed, nev binding material inserted, and the whole apparatus ready to go through the operatio again. Two curbs can be used advantage

Sawdust when baled in this way become so compact as to be well nigh impregnable, weighing about 325 pounds per bale. These bales measure about 24x28x36 inches, and are readily taken by transportation companies at the lowest rate of freight. If the sawdust be moist when baled it will speedily become dry, the bale all the while remaining firm And another peculiar feature is that the sawdust, even after being subjected to this great pressure, falls apart like meal on being opened, the particles not adhering together. The machine is intended for the compres ing of sawdust, shingle hair, refuse wood and bark, and in fact everything in the shape of waste coming from saw mills, box facto ries, and all kinds of wood working estab-lishments. Hemlock bark can now be ground where peeled, pressed into bales, and thus the cost of transportation.

Refuse from mills, such as bark, sticks, etc., can be baled in the same manner a sawdust, save that no covering is used, it only being necessary to put slats on the top see that the machine may have a marked effect on the kindling bood industry. Mill men, who have heretofore found the removal and destruction of such refuse attended with considerable expense, can confidently expect hereafter, without any additional outlay, to get the same baled and ready for the market.—Industrial Journal.

A View of Crater Lake. Where a great volcano once stood now rises the shell left by its terrible eruptions Deep down within a great wall that stands from 1,500 to 3,000 feet high, showing where the spurs of the volcano once were, lies Crater lake. This wall is at least twenty miles around, that being the circumference of the lake. Mount Scott stands beside the lake, forming part of its wall, and must have been a spur or knob on the side of the great mountain. It is possible to descend the wall in one or two places only. Looking abroad you see mountain summits

all around, and the cloud of white off to the southward is Mount Shasta. The world is lies around and fills the chasm below you. There are great evergreen trees near the nummit in one place, and we camped under such a tree, feeding our horses the oats we brought along. Standing at the brink and looking across the lake, it seemed as if the sky was above and below us. The dim, far away line in the distance is the rocky wall, and the sky is perfectly reflected in the water that lies below. The scene is weird enough at any time, but weirdness itself when the full moon rises later and we leave our blankets to take it in. No wonder the Indian who sought to be a "medicine" came here to fast and pray, with only the Great Spirit for

various, and statistics show 'conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other.

The modes of death's approach are

It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and dev-lop, at first slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and it allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing Consumption and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to proceed will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is danger ous and may lose you your life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It will give a immediate relief.

The pauper immigration question will be investigated in Pittsburg. The Congressional committee will meet there, afthat Keene some weeks ago was visited by a man who had read of his advance in the man visit Connelleville may visit Connellsville.

An Explanation

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,-to-day it is as common a any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefather in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by iroubles that arise from a diseased condition your advice, and I beg to present you with the privileges which called for \$10,000, as a of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass it off through the system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria. Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its

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