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er "TANGIER," Capt. S. H. Wilson, will leave South Street Wharf, every Tuesday

and Friday at & o'clock P. M. for Cristield

Onancock, Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Roho

both, Newtown and Snew Hill. Returning -Leave Snow Hill every Monday and Thurs-

Care Snow Hillevery Noway and Later day at 6 o'c'ock, A. M., Newtown 7 A. M., Rehoboth B.A. M., Cerar Hall 8.30 A. M., Pitt's Wharf 9 A. M., Onancock 2 P. M. Steamer "HELEN," Capt. Geo. A. Rayner, will leave South St. Wharf, Baltimore, ev-

ery Wednesday and Sunday at 5 o'clock P. M. for Crisfield, Hoffman's, Evans', Boggs'

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ING-Leave Newtown every Wednesday at

T o'clock A. M., touching at the above Landings at the usual bours. Each Boat

leaves Crisfield for Baltimore on arrival of

FREIGHT and PASSENGERS received

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GOING NORTH.

The steamer Highland Light leaves Cambridge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.30 P. M., on arrival of Dor. & Del. R. R. train from Scaford, arriving in Baltimore at 4 A. M., the following morning (The Steamer stops at Easton, and intermediate landings after leaving Cambridge.)

Fare from Scaford to Baltimore \$3.00. Round trip, \$5.00

Returning, leaves Baltimore from Pier \$, Light street, every Tucsday, Thursday and Saturday, at Returning, leaves Baltimore from Pier N. Light street, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 9 P. M., for Easton, Oxford, Cambridge, and intermediate landings to Medford's wharf—extending the Saturday trip to Denton, making all landings. Makes close connection with the Maryland. A Delaware R. R. at Easton, and the Dorchester & Del. R. R. at Cambridge. Freight taken at low rates.

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St. Martins, \$ 920

Whaleyville, \$ 920

Pritarille, \$ 10 29

Arrivo at Sallsbury, \$ 11 10 GOING SOUTH.

Scribners' Monthly for 1876. The publishers invite stiention to the following list of some of the attractive articles secured for Scribner's Monthly, for the coming year. In the field of fiction, besides numerous novelettes and shorter stories, there will be

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We shall also begin in the January number.

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The scene of this story is laid in the Southwestern territory, now forming the States of Louisana and Texas, at the time of Aaron Rürr's treason. The characters lived in a section which was now American, new French, and now Spanish, and this record of their adventurous lives makes a story of intense and undagging interest through ut.

A SECOND FARMER'S VACATION."

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BY COL. E. WARING, JE.

Col. Waring is now in Europe, visiting, in a rew boat ride of two hundred and fity miles, one of the most feitile and interesting of the vine-growing valleys of Europe. This second series of papers promises to be even more interesting that with which our readers are already familiar.

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Elegantly illustrated articles on Old New-York, by John F. Mines, will appear at once, and will attract the attention of all, in city or country, who mark with interest the development of the great metropolis, and affectionately remember the quaint peculiarities of its olden time.

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#### Poetry.

#### GIVE THANKS.

God of the year !-with songs of praise And bearts of love, we come to bless Thy bounteous hand, for Thou hast shed Thy manas o'er our wilderness. In early spring-time Thou did'st fling O'er earth its robe of blossoming; And its sweet treasures, day by day, Rose quickening in this blessed ray.

And now they whiten hill and vale, And hang from every vine and tree, Whose pensile branches bending low, Seemed bowed in thankfulness to Thee. The earth, with all its fertile isles, Is answering to the genial smiles; And gales of perfume breathe along, And lift to Thee their perfect song.

God of the Seasons!-Thou hast blest Our land with sunlight and with showers And plenty o'er its bosom smiles, Praise, praise to thee !- Our hearts expand

To crown the sweet autumnal hours. To view these blessings from Thy hand; And, on the incense-breath of Love, Ascend to this bright home above.

#### Select Rending.

#### A RUSSIAN JESTER

Jokers, like bills, require names to back them; and it will be found that. in every nation, some one personage, real or mythical, is selected as a layfigure upon which all popular jests are by common sense displayed .-The English have their Joe Miller, their Tyll Eulenspiegel, the Ameri-Orientals their Nasi-reddin el Khejab, and, in the same way, the chosen godfathers of Russian humor are Balakireff, the jester, and Marshall Suvoroff. The latter name has long since passed into history; but the of arrival of the respective trains.

CONNECTIONS:

Trains North at Crisfield with Steamer from Raltimore, at Newtown Junction with W. and S. R. R. for Newtown, at Salisbury with W. and P. R. ... for Berlin and Ocean City, and at Delmar with Del. R. R. for all points North.

CONNECTIONS.

Trains South at Salisbury with W. and P. R. R., for Berlin and Ocean City, at Newtown Junction with W. and R. R. R. tor Newtown, at Crisfield with Steamers for Baltimore and Esstern Shore of Virginia.

All connections daily (Sundays excepted W. THOMPSON, Supt. non-Russian readers. Popular traditions unite in representing Balakireff as the constant attendant of Pe ter the Great, who figures largely in all the stories attached to the name of this buffoon. Many of these stories are probably the fabrication of a latter age; but a fair proportion of them bear marks of authenticity, and Pet are worth quoting.

For Baltimore, via Dorchester and Delawhen summoned, was punished with which he was not slow to fulfill. death. The newly made officer promtion of some good wine sent to his she seated herself on one of the stools weapon. But Peter, who had doubt- X. put on airs over me." less foreseen this contingency, instantly began storming at one of the men for his untidy appearance, and at length faced round upon Baltain Balakireff, draw your sword and cut the sloven down !'

claimed fervently:

"Merciful heaven ! let my sword be turned into wood !" And, drawing the weapon, he exhibited in very deed a harmless lath Even the presence of the Emperor was powerless to check the roar of

laughter which followed; and Balakireff was allowed to escape. The jester's ingenuity occasionally served him in extricating others from trouble as well as himself. A cousin of his, having fallen under the displeasure of the Czar, was about to be executed, and Balakireff presented himself in court to petition for a re-

and at once divining his errand, shouted to him : "It's no use on your coming here; I swear that I will not grant what

you are going to ask ?" Quick as thought, Balakireff drop-

to show itself through the mist, and two of the Russian officers fell to disputing whether this were the sun or Balakireff, happening to pass by at that moment, they appealed to him to decide. "Is that light yonder

the sun, brother ?" "How should I know ?" answered the jester; "I've never been here before !'

At the end of the same campaign several officers were relating their exploits, when Balakireff stepped among them. "I've got a story te tell, too," cried he, boastfully ; "a

bigger one than any of yours!"
"Let us hear it, then," answered
the officers; and Balakireff began. "I never liked this way of fighting all in a crowd together, which they have nowadays, it seems to me more manly for each to stand by himself, and therefore I always went out alone. Now it chanced that one day, while reconnoitering close to the en-emy's outposts, I suddenly espied a Swedish soldier lying on the ground just in front of me! There was not moment to lose; he might start up and give the alarm. I drew my sword, rushed upon him, and at one

blow cut off his right foot!"
"You fool!" cried one of the listeners, "you should rather have cut off boomerang and cast it holding it his head !"

"So I would." answered Balakireff, it already !"

At times Balakireff pushed his waggeries too far, and gave serious offense to his formidable patron. On one of these occasions the enraged from the court, bidding him "never appear on Russian soil again." The the Germans their Schiltburger and juster disappeared accordingly; but a week had hardly elapsed when Pe cans their Colonel Crockett, the ter, standing at his window, espied his disgraced favorite coolly driving a cart past the very gates of the palace. Foreseeing some new jest, he hastened down, and asked with pretended roughness "How dare you to former requires some introduction to show yourself on Rusrian ground ?"

> Balakireff, coolly ; "I'm not on Russian ground now. "Not on Russian ground ?" "No, this cartload of earth that I

it up in Finland only the other ter, laughed at the evasion, and re- down and exclaimed: On one occasion Balakireff begged stored him to favor. Some Russian permission of his imperial master to writers embellish this story (a Gerattach himself to the guard stationed man version of which figures in the tiously, but it was a bale budgery alat the palace, and Peter, for the sake adventures of Tyll Eulenspisgel) so to them. No one could be induced of the joke, consented-warning him with the addition that Peter, on to throw it. at the same time that any officer of the guard who happened to lose his

The finland be Swedish soil now, it shall untues it, but they could not give a are running double time to supply

ised to do his best; but the tempta Sue was an elderly lady, and as quarters that evening by the Czar, in Levis' store and asked to be shown "to moisten his commission," proved some "calliker," she remarked that to the room, and carried off his put in more; but she had just "heern" sword. Balakireff, missing it on that Mrs. X. was agoin' to hev forcould devise no better remedy than cloud burst in seventeen minutes if that where Burleigh stood. to replace the weapon with his own that air woman should stare round professional sword of lath, the hilt at her in church and make remarks 70 feet, then tacked in an instant and and trappings of which were exactly about her clothes. "You kin jest similar to those worn by the guards- cut me off forty-three yards, and I'll undetected, if not forced to draw his I'l jest like to see that stuck up Mrs.

Considerable excitement was created in commercial circles in the place the present week over the reported akireff with the stern order, "Cap- failure of Zeno Powell, a colored planter, in an adjoining county. Liabilities one hundred and fifty dol-The poor jester, thus brought fair- lars, and assets one blind mule, a ly to bay, laid his hand on the hilt as bob tail coon dog and a frying pan. if to obey, but at the same time ex- The heaviest losers are Mesers. F. & hand on his shoulder. J .- Hawkinsville (Ga.) Dispatch.

> "John Henry," said his wife with John, "you wouldn't have me stay in there, would you ?"

corrected into absurdity by the printer, cries out, "The intelligent compositor is a blessing in disguise. The only trouble is that he is semetimes too deeply disguised." priever. Peter, seeing him enter,

> The habit of a Boston dog was to put his fore paws on people, and tables, and other things, and sniff until he was satisfied with his investigadon. At last he tried it on a loaded gun that stood in a corner, and now he has no nose with which to sniff.

Yes, women are unreasonable, and Peter thus caught in his own trap, you may have remarked that when one of them sits down in a new silk dress on a chair were a neighbor's child has carelessly deposited two

#### Wonderful Dexterity.

THE BOOMERANG AND ITS MYSTERIOUS PECULIARITIES.

A traveler tells us something of the singular weapon used by the natives of Australia, the boomerang. He saw them used by the natives. They range from two feet to thirty eight inches in length, and were of various shapes, all curved a little looking, as he described them, like a wooden new moon. They were made of a dark, heavy wood, and weighed from one to three pounds. In thickness they vary from half an inch, and taper to a point at each end.

One of the natives picked up the

piece of wood, and, poising it an instant, threw it giving it a rotary mo-tion. For the first one hundred feet or more it went straight ahead. Then it tacked to the left, and rose slightly, still rotating rapidly. It kept this latter course for a hundred feet more, perhaps, but soon vecred to the left again, describing a broader curve, and a moment later fell to the earth six or eight feet in front of the thrower, having described nearly a circle in the air.

Another native then took the same with the same grip. It took the same course, but made broader curves, and with a grin, "but somebody had done as it came round the black caught it handsomely in his right hand.

Another native next threw it, and lodged it on the ground about twenty feet behind him, after it had described a circle of two hundred yards or Emperor summarily banished him upward. After him they all tried it, and but one of them failed to bring the weapon back to the spot where they stood.

Caraboo, a native, then selected from the heap of boomerangs another one, and cast it with a sort of jerk. It flew very quickly for 40 or 50 yards, whirling like a top. Then it darted into the air, mounting fully one hundred feet, and came over our heads, disobey me, when I forbade you to where it seemed to hang stationary for a moment, then settle slowly, still "Havn't disobeyed you," answered | whirling, till he caught it. Two others of the blacks did the same thing.

Meanwhile I had with my knife shaved a little of the wood from the convex side of one of the beomerangs. am sitting on is Swedish soil. I dug | This is now offered to one of them to throw. He took it without noticing what I had done, poised, it but stop-Peter, who had doubtless begun ped, short, and with a contemptuous as fair specimens of national humor, already to regret the loss of his jes- glance at my improvement threw it

"Bale budgery !" (ne good.) The others then looked at it cau-

sword, or to be absent from his post be Russian before long"—a threat definite answer. It was plain that the demand. they did not like the way it poised. when held in the hand, yet I could not distinguish any difference whatever between this and the other

weapons. Burleigh then walked to a distance of 200 feet or more from the blacks too strong for him; and he partook so freely as to become completely she was powerful lucky if she got sixteen yards in a dress, and she partook sixteen yards in a dress, and she partook too strong for him; and he partook when she was a "gal" she thought and bid Carnboo throw to him. The native looked at him a moment rather carriers the partook when she was powerful lucky if she got native looked at him a moment rather carriers the partook when she was powerful lucky if she got native looked at him a moment rather carriers to be comprehending what off his debauch, Peter stole softly in- thought it "singful" waste of stuff to cariously, then comprehending what was wanted, he selected one of the age of ten. beaviest of the missiles, and, turning awaking, and frightened out of his ty-two yards in her new calliker, and half round, threw it with great force wits at the probable consequences, she hoped that there might be a in a direction almost epposite from

The weapen sped smartly for 60 or flew directly at Burleigh, and, had he not most expeditiously ducked, he when found guilty of theft of emmen. Thus equipped, he appeared have it made pinback fashion, with on parade the next morning, configuration an overdress an square mailsail, and dent in the assurance of remaining a flyin' jib and a back action; then 20 or 30 paces beyond. This feat congratulations of friends. brought out a broad grin and something like a chuckle from the whole of them. Carnboo even intimated that he would like to try another the guards were dressed in the population of the proposition of the cast, but Burleigh expressed himself fully satisfied.

Mr. Smith, however, offered to take a shot, but not at too short a range. We were standing in front of one ing the State Government of Paneses Smith in front of the door and stood only \$3.11 in the treasury. with his back to him, with Smith's None of us knew what sort of a

manouvre he had in mind, not even Myers, Standing in his position, stony severity, "I saw you coming the black threw the boomerang out of a saloon this afternoon." straight ahead. Immediately it straight ahead. Immediately it "Well, madam," replied the obdurate curved in the air. Then it disappeared around the corner of the building, and, before he had time to guess what was meant, it came round The Atlanta (Ga.) Herald having the other end )having passed comried to make a joke, and having been pletely around the store house) and gave him a sounding slap on the back, which made his eyes snap.

> A GERMAN essayist saysethat when "benzoylnaphtylamide is treated with nitric acid, two isomeric mononitro benzoylnaphtylamides are formedone vielding mononamidobenzena-phtylamide, the other ankydrobenzodiamidenaphtatene!" We don't doubt it, and if we did --- Well, we shouldn't stop to argue the point just now.

A Nonrolk farmer purchased revolver for him wife, and insisted on target practice, so that she could defend her house in case of his absence. cents' worth of taffy, she will go on After the bullet was dug out of his about it just as bad as if it were two leg, and the cow buried, he thought she'd better shoot with an axe,

#### Witticipus,

The best thing out an ac

A new name for tight

A bad habit to get intohat is not paid for.

Soft hearts often harden, but soft leads never change.

Noses are fashionable, and bave lways been followed. What two letters in the alphabet

indicate very cold weather ! J C When is a horse not worth a shilling ? When it is worth less (worth-

less). True affection grows stronger as it grows older. The same may be

said of an egg. , why dir of so ie A fellow who got drunk on election

day said it was owing to his afforts to put down party spirit, valley and

Why should Maas of Kellog's op-era troupe be a good sailor ?—Be-cause he's at home on the high C's. What required more philosophy

than by taking things as they come? Parting with things as they go. What is mind ! No matter.-What is matter? Never mind. But what is mind? Oh, its immaterial.

It is said there are more lies told in the sentence, "I am glad to see you," than any other six words in the English language.

Billings says: "I don't recoleck now of ever hearing of two dogs fighting unless there was a man or two around."

Men and gold .- Anything Mides touched was turned to gold. In and he'll turn iato anything.

You should never tell a man that he lies. Simply remark that he is guilty of heterophemy and drop the subject-if he'll let you. A woman is composed of two

hundred and forty-three bones, one hundred and sixty-nine muscles, and three hundred and sixty-nine A fool in a high station is like s man on the top of a high mountain-

and he appears small to everybody. Old lace is the object of the latest

count of fraud. " .... The New York Times has struck another libel suit. They make good overcoats to keep a paper warm through cold weather.

If children were well paid for all the work they do from the instant they begin going alone, they might accumulate large wealth before the Miss Cavendish, the English so-

tress, is coming, and come one re-

marks that she is fine-cut. Then the critics can puff her if they chews. () of the Japanese officials commit suicide

ular fashion.

The revolutionists who spent five dollars and lost one man in overturaof the store-houses. Carnboo placed last month were disgusted to find Omnibuses originated in Paris, in

1827. The other kind of busies, which are specially desired by young men and maidens, were discovered some years previously. Two hundred words a minute is

Moody's linguistic pace, but we know a woman who could distance him in fifteen minutes and show no signs of distress. "You haven't opened your month

during the whole session," said an M. P. to a fellow member. "Oh yes, I have," was the reply, "I yawned through the whole of your speech." "A pocket burglar alarm is among the recent patents."—Ex. We would like to try one of them if somebody would contribute enough to make it an object to the burglar.

Old Perhapsibilities says that for some States there may possibly be probabilities of cartain anowhalls within a few days; but the unactentific boy of the period need have no hopes of scatters and of soakers yet.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1875.



Mr. Wallis and the Attorney Generalship.

In contesting the election of Mr. Gwinn, Mr. Wallis has exhibited a degree of vanity and effrontery unsurpassed in the political history, at least of the Democratic party, (we understand he still calls himself a Democrat.) That he has been goaded on to it by the wily suggestions o! the Baltimore American no sensible man can for one moment doubt. The policy of the Amerecan, and indeed of the Republican party, is to heap oblequy and reproach upon the Democratic party, and strange to say not a few persons are to be found both in and out of the city of Baltimore who call themselves Democrats who have been duped by sharp Republicans, and enlisted in a crusade ling of sore-heads, presided over by against their friends, and against the only party which has any claims upon the cause of justice, law and or his knowledge of medicine (for no der, or desire to perpetuate the bless- excellent blacksmith was ever known ings of constitutional liberty. The to excel in watch-making). The friends of Mr. Wallis failed to get meeting was addressed by A. B. possession of the polls in Baltimore Hagner, of Annapolis, who assisted as they expected. Their recruits the Radical members of the Legislafrom Washington were foiled in their ture in 1865 to frame the odious regattempts and the honest white men istration law. No wonder that he of Maryland asserted their rights, and should find fault with the election of stood firm upon the ground, and Democrats, for he would again dispretected each other by standing franchise every mother's son of them shoulder to shoulder, and while some if he could. This talk of disfranchisof the friends of Mr. Wallis may have ing the people comes with a very bad been deprived of the right to vote grace from one who so recently asfrom the necessity of preserving the sisted by his connecls in drafting a peace, so also were some of Mr. law which disfranchised seven eighths Gwinn's friends from the same cause, of the tax payers of the State, we vet the result of the vote shows that mean those who paid seventhe number was quite small on either eighths of the taxes in the side. And to presume that the vote State. And all this talk is because of Baltimore city ought to be thrown a few persons were deprived of their out on this pretence is the extreme votes because they happened to be vote of Baltimore city was thrown and others who were imported from out by the Democrats in 1859 on ac- Washington and elsewhere to carry count of fraud. True, but what was the election in Baltimore under the the vets received by the Democrats assumed name of reformers. Reat that election when it was well- formers, indeed! They belong to and M. Quad have Thanksgiving Stories. known that a majority of the people the Republican party, and are to-day were then Democrats, as was shown doing its bidding; who are upheld. by the previous and subsequent elec- ing whiskey rings, Custom House tions? At the election in 1859, when and Postoffice thieves, and every the roughs, under the lead of Harris class of crime which can be covered and others, drove the Democrats from up by a semblance of law or the the polls, that party, (Democratic) power of the Administration, while received only 2,792 in the city. In everybody knows that all this bosh vote was cast ; in the 17th, 10 votes; to the Radical party next year, and in the 14th, 8 votes; in the 11th, still we find men calling themselves one vote. Now, how was it in 1875? Democrats running with and aiding the Republican 13,647. In 1875 the and by the very same men behind the platform. He might not be able to do vote for Mr. Gwinn was 36,834 and scenes, aided by a few deluded Dem-Mr. Wallis 22,586. Se it will appear ocrats who have become sore because that instead of the Republicans being they have not been valued by their intimidated and defranded and kept party quite so high as they value from voting, they actually voted 8,939 themselves. enore votes than they had in 1873, and by far a larger increase than that of the Democracy. The vote of the and Sankey, held at the freight de-Republicans was more than half as pot, S. W. Cor. 13th & Market Sts. much again as it was m 1873, and if Philadelphia, have been largely at

chested. ments to take the polls and carry the Mr. Sankey sing is a rare treat, and city, but their recruits from Washington were discovered, and they meetings without feeling the effect were defeated in getting possession of Mr. Moody's eloquent exhortaof them, and hence their exasperation. Mr. Wallis has been lead to think that if he could make some show that it would create a feeling in Lie favor, and that his desertion of his party would be overlooked. But the Republicans have another end to accomplish, and that is to send abroad the impression that Maryland is Republican in contiment, and that these Demogratic sore-heads know it and heads, who met there this week to desire to get on the strong side,-The American will show its true colors as soon as the Governor an-

can't go behind the election returns, and he will prenounce Mr. Gwinn duly elected, and no one knows bet-ter than the American that this will be a just decision according to the provisions of the constitution. While Mr. Wallis has been made the tool to serve the purpose of the Republicans in their effort to show that Maryland in a fair vote is given over to the Republicans and that the Independent Democrats are but a corporal's guard. Whatever may be the facts, this impression has gone abroad. Mr. Wilkins received only 1,200 votes less than Mr. Wallis in the State, and the American will say that this difference is the strength of the Independent Democracy, and whether it be true or false, that will be the standard by which Maryland will be judged in the future, and the American will contribute to such showing, and we give that paper great credit in its service to its party, in the very effective in the county 8 votes and Col. Woolmanner it has succeeded in deluding Democrats during the campaign just closed. But what is the most pitiable sight of all is to see so many deluded fellows who think they have done it all, while it was the Baltimore American and its dupes that have brought the true Democracy so near defeat. and well nigh brought the State into the hands of the Administration at Washington, and committed it to third termism. Democrats beware of the company you keep in the fu-

A LARGE and enthusiastic meeting was held at the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, on last Tuesday night, un der the auspices of the Custom House and Postoffice rings, with a sprink-Prof. N. R. Smith, who is about as feeble in politics as he is strong in me say that the associated with the gangs of negroes the 20th ward only one Democrat is to secure the State of Maryland Rev. Dr. Chapin, and Dr. Tourjee. Mr. Wallis received 22,586 votes in these Radical third termers. There the city, which is 8,939 more has never been in the history of this than the Radical vote at the unim- State se persistent an effort made to peached election in 1873. Now let defeat the will of the people since us examine the vote in 1878, the fair the passage of the odious registration ness of which was never dcubted .- law of 1865, as is now being made in The Democratic vote was 28,332, and the city of Baltimore and elsewhere,

THE meetings of Messrs. Moody it had been all the vote of the city but | tended from the beginning, and the 2,500 or 3,000, they would have interest of the public seems to be on sworn just as hard that they were the increase. It is estimated that 200,000 people have already attended The fact is, they had made arrange- their religious meetings. To hear no one ever goes away from the tions and sermons. Our people visiting Philadelphia should be sure to call at some of the meetings, as they are held three times a day.

> THE true Democracy of Baltimore have called a mass meeting to comvene at the Maryland Institute next Wednesday night, when we shall hear a reply to 'the Custom House and Post Office ringsters and soremourn over their defeat after their friends at Washington had paid the passage of so many repeaters to come

Official Vote of the State.

We see by the St. Mary's Beacon, that in giving in the totals from the perform which immense work over 12,000 several districts at the return of the horses are required, and 1,500 cars are in election in St. Mary's county, the vote for Mr. Wallis for Attorney General was given in as 276 in the first district, and Mr. Wilkins' vote for Comptroller was given in as 278, whereas in fact Mr. Wallis' vote was 226 in that district and Mr. Wilkins' 228. The returns on the poll books from the first district were written in a somewhat indistinct hand writing and real estate, and the expense of and the gentleman who read off the operating and repairing the lines totals, mistook the word twenty for seventy and so read it. The mistake was not discovered until a discussion among the candidates who run on the same ticket with Mr. Wallis and Mr. Wilkins, led them to wonder how the vote for Mr. Wallis and Mr. Wilkins could be so very much larger in that district than that of any of the county candidates on the same ticket. This led to a careful sorntiny of the returns and the mistake was thus by any person for any purpose and the discovered. The correction of this mistake makes Mr. Gwinn's majority persons, whose names are given the pubford's 52 votes, and shows Col. Wool ford's majority in the counties outside of the city of Baltimore to be fifty votes and making his total majority in the State 15,217.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL and Life Illustrated for December, recently received, is a number worthy of special remark. It is voluminous in extent, and replete from beginning to end with most interesting matter. Its readers in general must be more than usualty satisfied with this number. Every article deserves mention, but we have only the pace for the following:

Samuel Sloane, President of the Delaware Lackawanna, and Western Railroad, with portrait; Phrenology among had imbibed a little too freely, took it the sciences; Two Clergyman, father and son-the Rev. O. S. Taylor and the Rev. be gave the minister a good caning in the Dr. Charles Taylor-with fine portraits: church, and, being pleased with the per-The Mansion of the Hebrew race; The Cat-Bird, with an admirable picture of the lively fellow, and a spicy sketch; How One Woman Conquered-a capital little story ; Edward Eggleston, D. D., the well-known author; Railway Musings, which contains a good deal of advice, pithily expressed; The Sceret of Happiness-a physio-philosophical essay; James Burke, the Expressman ; A Fair Exchange, no Robbery ; The Science of Religion. The departments in general of the number are crowded with practical inrmation. Those who do not read the PHRENOLOGICAL regularly should get the December number, and learn what sort of a publication it is .-It should be universally taken, especially by families. Price 30 cents; \$3 a year. Address S. R. Wells & Co , 737 Broadway, New York.

WIDE AWAKE for December is or hand. The publishers evidently intend that each number shall surpass its predecessor. The number opens with "Kim's Last Whipping," a delightful story by that favorite among the storytellers. Sophic May. Merrill gives the story an excellent frontispiece. There also two other capital long stories, "Tim's Partner," by Amanda M. Douglas, and 'Five Pounds of Cinnamon," by Holme Maxwell. Besides these. Miss Farman "Out of the Frying Pan," and Mysie's Thanksgiving." "The Birds' Harvest." is a pathetic little sketch by Mrs. J. D. Chaplin. But it is one of the poems which will especially captivate the children ; "Silver Locks and the Bears," by Clara Doty Bates, with six irresistable illustrations, drawn by Mrs. Finley. There are also articles by Ella Rodman Church and poems by Joel Benton, Ella Farman, Marian Douglas, and Holme Maxwell, while the "Magic Carpet" is unusually entertaining. D. Lathrop & Co., Boston. \$2.00 per annum.

THE Philadelphia papers te'l of the presence of George W. Childs, A. M., at the revival meetings there. We demand that he shall have a fair show on the much in the way of preaching, but he ought to be allowed a half hour for the reading of those obituary poems, in the composition of which he has won national renown. It would be better still if he could be induced to sing a few of them at the meetings, not as the rival of Sankey, but as a man beyond rivalry. They could easily be set to music, and would give an opportunity for the display of vocal talent. We venture to say that a new and peculiar feature would be introduced in the railroad depot operations by thus bringing out George W. Childs,

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about town. Knife-obia is the dis-

Wm. M. Collins is selling Stoves and Tinware at No. 69 Main St., at panie prices. Give him a call.

The schooner Ridie arrived on Wednesday morning with an assort- Newtown, so the good people of ed cargo of merchandize principally that section breathe freer. Do you officers in the discharge of their duto Humphreys & Tilghman.

The attention of the town Com missioners is called to the condition of the sidewalk leading into California via Main St

John H. White offers fine Furniture at prices which defy competition. Call and see him at No. 44 Main St., Salisbury, Md.

Tuesday morning felt more like winter than any day we have had yet. As a specimen of what we may expect, it was entirely satisfactory.

John P. Owens & Co., are still up to time with a large supply of Choice Family Groceries. Give them a call.

The skating season is now open, and Parsons' glade is the centre of amusement. As yet the large ponds have not frozen entirely over.

Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigorator is the best and safest remedy for Chills, Fever and Malaria.

If you have a friend with a cough er cold, tell him to try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. He will thank you for your advice. The price is only 25 cents.

Buy your COAL before we advance the price. Coal delivered after the 1st of January will be at an advance of 50cts per ton of 2240. Hum-phreys & Tilghman:

And now, as the weather becomes cooler, overcost benedictions are in order. Would not an overcoat protect one from the cold as well as if it were put on after the benediction?

D. J. Wroten, at the Five Points, has on hand a fine supply of Family Greceries, also frash pork and beef steak at all times. Hest sausages a specialty. Fresh buckwheat always on hand. Call and see him.

Col Lemuel Showell while going to his home from Berlin on Tneeday last, was thrown from his carriage, but we are glad to learn not seriously injured. Cause—runeway horse.

A. G. Toadvine has just returned from the city with a heavy stock of Dry Goeds, Groseries, Boots, Shoes, Saddles, Harness, Robes, Blankets, and a great variety of Notions, &c., all of which can be bought cheap for pash. Call and see him at No. 29 Main St., Felisbury, Md.

coming year on a clean balance

Our cold snap this week was caused by a severe snow storm in New York, on Monday. At Syracuse the snow fell to the depth of ten inches, and the thermometer indicated nine degrees below zero at night.

calculated to injure the trade of our town store keepers materially. Fire.—Some rascally scamp set fire to Mr. T. Humphreys' woods, a short distance from the further end of the mill-dam, on Wednesday night.

Fortunately it was discovered in time

to prevent serious damage.

I. O. O. F.-Members of Newton Lodge No. 56 I. O. O. F., are earnestly requested to be present at their Hall, on Wednesday evening, A Division street merchant has next as business of importance will be transacted.

> A party of Philadelphia sportsmen went down in Tyaskin one day this week. Two bags of shot were spread about, something after the manner of cheap fertilizers, and seven poor little quail bit the dust. So much for being crack shots.

B. L. Gillis & Son, at the Iron bridge, are selling family groceries of every discription cheap for cash. They have a large supply on hand as well as a fine assortment of Dry goods, Notions, Gilling Twine, &c., &c. Call and see them right at the wharf.

The editor of the Crisfield Leader has been to Philadelphia, on an Evan-gelistic tour. When last seen he was hugging a woman who had fainted away in his arms at one of an ass of himself by insulting every Moody and Sankey's meetings. It is body who passed the corner. Fora good thing to be a newspaper edi- bearance ceasing to be a virtue Bailiff tor, but it is a much better one to be

week in his perambulations around town, took up in Jersey, and met with kind friends we learn. He says that Salisbury is a great place to contain a Jersey, a California, a Camden, a Newtown, a Georgetown; Canton and a Frankford. Great place this.

FOR SALE CHEAP. - Two first class Parlor Organs-Plotts' and Estey's. Also an elegant Stieff Piano. Inquire at this office.

The local in this paper a few weeks ago relating to "Newtown having new neighbors," did not refer to Newtown, Worcester County. but to Newtown a sub-division of Salisbury. The parties have now left you accept the explanation, Bro. Fossitt !

J. H. Trader & Bro. have a large assortment of heavy winter boots, disposed but wrong thinking perwhich they are selling at prices which compels customers to buy that the law is more strict on nonwhen they see them, call and supply yourselves with thick heavy boots, for the deep snows that are coming. Keep your feet dry and warm and your heads cool.

Watches and Jewelry just received by A. W. Woodcock, A large and and disorderly manner, and it speaks fine stock of Elgin Watches, all cheap for cash. Every article will be sold for less than ever before.-Now is the time to buy bargains and secure jour presents for the holidays at less than city prices. Please call and examine the largest stock south of Wilmington. Remember the place, A. W. Woodcock, 36 Main

We learn from a correspondent from Tyaskin that Capt. Hopkins, of Mr. A. F. Parsons opened his new Franklin, made a raid on the scrapers of Dorchester county, in Fishing-Bay last week and captured several boats, took them before esquire Langrall of Dorchester, who fined each boat \$50 and costs, which fine was promptly paid and the parties went on their way rejoicing.

The Salisbury District Preachers' Association of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene in the M. E Church of Salisbury, Monday, December 6th, 21 o'clock P. M. and hold regular sessions morning, afternoon and night until Wednesday noon. An interesting programme has been prepared and a number of practical questions will be discussed. The sessions will be open to the public, to whom a cordial invitation to attend is extended. Rev. W. E. England will preach the opening sermon Monday night, 71 o'clock.

A BRUTAL OUTBAGE. - Jenkins Showell, colored, who was sent to the Penitentiary some years ago for committing a rape on an old colored woman, on Saturday last met a colored woman on the road by the name of Purnell. He knocked her down and violated her, then proceeded to the house of a Mr. Hadden, and finding his wife alone at home, knecked her down and violated her person.-Mrs. Hadden being far advanced in pregnancy, it is feared she will not recover. The wretch was arrested and committed to Snow Hill jail to await his doem.

We have received from Messrs. D. give him a call Appleton & Co., thirteeen volumes of

To delinquents we say please pay the American Cyclopaedia, the re- and retail liquor store of the propri- "Joss House." The Jewish Syna. We would like to begin the maining three volumes being in etor. Here country dealers can buy gogue is the finest among them. The Who will be the first to con- so be ready for delivery in the course Baltimore, as buying largely as Mr. thing necessary, the fruit and vegetatribute to that end by paying up of sixty days. The work is a treas-their indebtedness.

Parsons does, he gets his goods at bles are unsurpassed in any countive.

The streets are regularly and out and law sheep, at ninety-six dollars per set, of sixteen volumes, or six dollars per volume. This style will command the largest sale, as it is more The dry goods pedlers who were durable, and at the same time more stopping at the Peninsula House a in unison with the general appearweek or so ago, filled the county full of their cloths. Such business is men.

> Row IN JERSEY .- On Saturday night last a crowd of festive youths paid Jersey a visit, and while there visited the house of a notorious courtesan named Dize. Here bad whiskey went to work. A certain married man from town shied a coal oil lamp at Sally Hastings' head, which missing its mark hit George Layfield him down and cutting a fearful gash from which the blood flowed profusely. Jersey is within the corpoof Town Commissioners should see to it, that a fair state of order should be preserved within its limits.

FOR SALE Low.-A choice, double twist barrels. breech-loading shot gun, 12 bore, 8 pounds weight, with all necessary fixtures. Just the thing for general gunning. For full particulars address

P. O. BOX 24, Salisbury, Md.

Too MUCH WHISKEY .- Last Saturday afternoon the vicinity of the corner of Main and Division streets was made simply disgusting by the antics of a drunken man named Matthews. When sober Matthews is a good clever fellow, but that day he was anything else. Under the insane support of false friends he was making Taylor determined to arrest him. This he had some trouble in doing but finally he was arrested and tied, The man who lost his way last preparatory to being carried to the Lock up, to remain until he was sober and then have a fair trial. The tying was rendered necessary by his stubborn resistance. At this juncture, some of his friends rushed to his rescue and cut the ropes which bound him. He then tackled William Bradley, our foreman but William was "a little too heavy," and while not attempting to injure him held his hands behind him while Mr. Taylor retied them. He was then bundled into a cart and unceremoniously carried to the Lock-up. In the even ing he was bailed out, and Monday morning he had a trial which resulted in his being mulcted into fines and costs amounting to eleven dollars and twenty cents, also held to bail to keep the peace and for his appearance at the next term of court. We learn that all who resisted the

> the next Grand Jury meets. We are always sorry to see an af fair if this kind occur. Many well sons from the rural districts imagine residents of the place than it is on the town people. The facts in the case are exactly the reverse. The citizens of this town pay three times as much money in fines and costs as the outside population does. No writing bone is allowed to be have in a riotous sickness. well for the place, that they are not. The interests of the town and conntry people are identically the same, and no law which oppresses the one

have our support.

and good things to eat were furnished in great abundance, and if a successful beginning may be considered and all expressed admiration at the taste displayed in the arrangement of the different parts of the Hotel.

A brief description of the building and the proprietor's intentions may not be out of place. The building is into bedrooms, and in doing this, space was no object. The rooms are large and comfortable, and from the windows of either room a fine view of the town can be obtained. On the Mr. Parsons' sleeping apartments.— The billiard room is forty by fifty four feet and contains two 6x10 billiard tables, a pool table and a baga-telle table. If the business justifies, two more tables will be put in, as there is plenty of room and to spare. is no flickering or wave about it .-All good billiard players know how impossible it is to make good plays when the light is unsteady. Comwhen the light is unsteady.

course of preparation, which will al- their liquors as low as they could in markets are well supplied with every can be complete without it. The is the bar-room proper. This is a have a railroad track on nearly every work is put up in three styles of beautifully finished room. The top one. Kearney street is the Broadbinding, and is sold at five, six, and of the bar is composed of choice way, and California street the Wall seven dollars per volume, according Italian marble, while the decanters street of New York. One visit to to style of binding. We took the and bottles are of cut glass. A four California street, about 11 o'clock. light chandelier dispenses its radiance at night, and the room is heated by steam supplied by a four horse supported by mining stocks; fifteen boiler in an adjoining building .boiler in an adjoining building.— thousand persons can be seen at one Communicating with this room by time, filled with excitement, and eager folding doors is the eating room, or to invest their all in some wild cat ance of the books of professional more properly Restaurant. Two mine. The entrance to the bay from long marble counters at which com- the ocean is called "Golden Jate," fortable stools are placed will afford it is one mile wide, and thirty feet plenty of room to a hungry public .- | deep. On the south side the Gov-Here meals will be furnished at all ernment has a fort, substantally hours, and choice oysters, fish and built, against the walls of which the game of all kinds in season will be waves of the ocean dash. A few miles kept constantly on hand and furnish- south of the fort is the "Cliff House," ed at liberal prices. A prominent a place of considerable resort. About feature of the establishment—at least 500 yards from the shore are the so far as Salisbury is concerned—will seal rocks, some 200 feet high. On be the steamed oysters. In no oth- the tops of those rocks can be seen squarely in the forehead, knocking er way are they half so good, and hundreds of seals and sea lions and Parsons' will in the future eat oys- into the waters below. One of these ters in no other manner if he can seals is called Gen'l Grant, and is rate limits of the town and the board help it. The Restaurant can be en- supposed to weigh 3.000 pounds. tered from the front entrance of the Another seal is called Ben Butler.

> Just in front of the Restaurant is insure a splendid kept table. A parlor and reading room complete the

might be objectionable to some.

The house is now open for the reception of guests, both permanent and transient. Give the place a trial and judge for yourself.

The marble work for the above building was made at V. R. Huston's works. Messrs Maddux & Jackson were the boss carpenters, and the Aikman Brothers did the painting.

#### DIED.

KREBS .-- On 19th November GEORGIE, beloved wife of John J Krebs, and eldest daughter of Sarah and the late Samuel Kelly, of Salisbury, Wicomico county, Md.

God, her good and kind Creator, Had with lavish grace Blended love in all its nature, Stamped it on her face,

He who gave her hath removed her Hence from grief and pain, To that home where we who loved her,

Hope to meet again. A. R. B.

MILBOURNE .- At Newtown, Md., on Sunday last, of pneumonia. Francis Milbourne, aged 57 years. He leaves a widow, one son and two daughters to mourn their loss. He was buried in the Episcopal church yard, by Rev. Mr. Crosdale, on Tuesday last.

OWENS .- On Sunday last at noon, WILLIE P., infant son of John P. and Martha Owens, aged 2 years.

JONES .- On the 2nd inst., at 94 o'clock, P. M., after a protracted illness, Pur-Presbyterian Church Cemetery at 21 o'clock P. M. Furnal services in church by the paster.

#### Letter from San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, California.) November 19th, 1875. I must offer as an excuse for not writing before, a severe attack of We are now in the city of San

Francisco, which presents a broken

appearance, owing to a portion being built on the hills which are quite high. From the tops of these hills a or the benefit of the other will ever full view of the city can be seen. The large and the course our support.

Whiskey—bad whiskey is the cause of the brawls which of nine tenths of the brawls which one cause of nine tenths of the brawls which one cause of nine tenths of the brawls which one cause from the Pacific court Returned the Relaxes Cash on Hand. for the benefit of the other will ever full view of the city can be seen. The of nine tenths of the brawls which from the Pacific coast. Between the disgrace our streets, and a man who city and Ocean, there is quite a high is a man will not touch the stuff, if he range of mountains, which seem to cannot take it in moderation and not break the clouds in pieces as they make a brute of himself. of those mountains are seen only in clear weather. Fogs and clouds Hotel on Wednesday evening by hide them from view. The winds keeping open house. Champague from the Ocean, coming over those mountains and falling upon the city, are as cold as if coming from an ice berg. The city is rather a pretty a forerunner of success, Frank will one, handsomely laid out, and now certainly have it. About two hun- being substantially built some of the dred persons were present and one new buildings compare favorably CENTENNIAL HOUSE with and even excel those of the east. The "Palace Hotel seven stories high, and covering a square is one of the finest Hotels in the United States. It has about one hundred and ninety six bay windows, three stories high, and is built in the which add to its appearance. The massive style so peculiar to Salis Safe Deposit company has recently bury. The third floor is divided up erected a very fine building on the corner of Montgomery and California streets. The residence of Senator Sharon is one of the finest in the country. There are a number of fine residences in the city. The houses second floor is the billiard room and are all built with bay windows, in order to get as much sun as possible. A house without a bay window, is no house at all. The livery stables even have bay windows, and some of the smaller houses in yards have them, and as Sacramento is called windmill city, San Francisco should be called The tables are lighted with patent bay window city. There are some of lamps, which are far superior to gas, the finest resorts for amusement, and as they give a more brilliant light, other recreations, that are found in and at still greater advantage—there any city. Woodward's Gardens, contains a museum, menagerie, theatre, aquarium, and almost every thing that interests the mind.

The first house built in San Franfortable arm chairs are provided for cieco was in 1835, the place was then the accommodation of visitors. Capcalled "Yuba Buena." The city is tain Joseph C. Bush has charge of amply supplied with schools, both this room, and invites his friends to public and private. There are some give him a call 50 churches of all kinds, creeds and On the first floor is the wholesale beliefs, including several Chinese

A. M., will convince you that the city of San Francisco, is built and the man who orders his steamed at others, climbing up and jumping off building without going through the Sea fowls in large numbers are liquor part of the establishment, as hovering on and around these rocks. The view is grand, and especially when a storm is raging, but one the dining room for boarders. - shake of the earth and all is forgotten. Frank's well known fondness for eat- The hills seem to move the ground ing good things, will we are certain on which you stand seems to wave like the ocean, and the mind is led back to the east, where the earth is stationary, rains come in season, and the soil produces surely, if but little. Such is the land for me.

S. D. M.

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THE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENTS.

Poetry.

THE IVY GREEN. BY CHARLES DICKERS,

D. adainty plant is the ivy green, That creepeth o'er ruins old! Of right choice food are his meals, I ween, In his cell so lone and cold. he walls must be crumbled, the stones de cayed

To pleasure his dainty whim; The mouldering dust that years have Is a merry meal for him. Creeping where no life is seen. A rare old plant is the lvy green.

Fast he stealeth on, though he wears no And a stauch old heart has he! How closely he twineth, how tight he clings To his friend, the huge oak tree! And slyly he traileth along the ground

And his leaves he gently waves, And he joyously twines and huge around The rich mould of the dead men's graves Creeping where no life is seen,

A rare old plant is the lvy green. Whole ages have fled, and their works de

cayed, And nations have scattered been; But the stout old ivy shall never fade From its hale and hearty green. The brave old plant in its lovely days Shall fatten upon the past; For the stateliest building man can raise

Is the ivy's food at last. Creeping where no life is seen, A rare old plant is the ivy green

Select Reading.

FIVE AND A HALF-PATCH ED.:

I am a bachelor, an old bachelor at least that's what my nieces—pret ty, saucy, clever, lovable girls—call me; and no doubt they're right, though I can't go so far as to agree with them when they declare a man owning to five and forty years and a dozen white hairs "decidedly venera-

ble" and "fearfully gray."

However, an old bachelor I am
dubbed, and I must confess, if to acquire that distinction one is obliged to enjoy life to the utmost, as I do, and be made much of by lovely women and charming maidens, as I am, I

though without a mother or even a mother-in-law.

I occupy, and have occupied for the past year, a suite of remarkably pleasant rooms, the front, windows look-ing on a city park, and the back on a garden made delightful by two fine old peach-trees, a heavy grape vine and a sweet smelling wistaria. The latter has climbed to my windows, and twining in and out of the slats of the shutters, effectually prevents my closing them, but gives me in-

of purple flowers.

These cheerful rooms are part and parcel of Mrs. Midget's boarding house, No, I am wrong. Mrs. Midget—Mr. Midget was lost at sea five years ago-does not keep a boarding house, but takee a few select boarders, of whem she is pleased to intimate she considers me the select-

Wonderfully comfortable the "few select" find in Mrs. Midget's shady, old fashioned, neatly kept, three story brick house.

"Everything like wax," my eldest stater says when she comes to visit me, which is about once is four weeks - a day or two after my magazines have arrived.

And the landlady," I invariably

reply, "ien't she awful cunning !so demure is her ways and speech for such a wee think, and so pretty, with her bright blue eyes and yellow

But Maria, I can't divine why, pre tends not to hear me, or else repeats with scornful emphasis, "Awful cun-

ning !"
"Indeed, nucle," said Charley to me the other day—named for me, Charlotte (Charles, as near as they could get at it)—"you're beginning to talk like a girl !—and at your time in life, too !" And I didn't feel at

The ministure woman lail down the ladle and gazed at me in sur-

"Oh I" said Mrs. Midget, and returned to the soup.

I'm a romantic old fellow—there, you see how naturally I fall unto my nieces' way—love poetry, music, flowers (Mrs Midget always had a posy ready for me in the summer time, which she pins into my buttonhole with her own fair hands; and I assure you it's not at all unpleasant to have her standing on the tips of her toes to reach it, with her small round head just touching my chin),

and the fair sex.
Yes. old bachelor as I am, I love, and always have loved, the fair sex; and I really think it is because I love them so well I still remain unmarried. I never could make up my mind that one of all those I admired was prettier, brighter and sweeter than the others, as I wanted the has an air of abandonment and ne-sweetest, prettiest and brightest, I plect, but nature has taken it kindly have been in a dilemna all my life.—
But I've always meant to, and my intention is stronger than ever since the day I picked up the little patched glove on Broadway in front of

Five and a half, a pretty mouse color; every finger well filled, scarcely a crease in them—she must be plump; a faint smell of rose, and the cunningest patch in the palm of the

the fine silken stitches used in sewing that patch in, that she was dain ty, the fact that the color of the patch exactly matched that of the glove, that she was constant, true to me shade

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home in every sense of the word, ally graceful and altogether very athome in every sense of the word, al-

By Jove? where have my wits been? I'll see what Mrs. Midget says about it. She's by far the most sensible woman of my acquaintance, and very sympathetic, and is at this

tell the truth, by her strange conduct, so unlike the sympathy I had

"Yes—no—if you please—I don't care," stammered Mrs. Midget, in a voice very different from her every-

mite of a hand, if I would have some to compensate for lack of other soup, I did burst out laughing, she looked so very much like a little girl or a grandmother who still wears five playing with her mother's dinner has fled and hair departed. You has fled and hair departed. know—I'm sure of it; and though you completely shatter my beautiful dream, you must tell me." And in my excitement I—quite unintention— "Mrs. Midget, I beg your pardon," my excitement I—quite unintentionsaid I; "I suddenly thought of a ally—put my arm around her slender waist.

"Well, if I must, I must," said Mrs.
Midget. Prepare for a terrible blow.
The glove is mine!" Mrs. Midget has ceased to be a widow, and I am no longer a bache

Alice Cary.

THE OUTLINES OF A LOVE STORY

L. M. C. furnishes the New York Evening Post with some reminiscen-ces of the life of Alice Cary, whose fame as a poet stands high in the annals of American letters, and among the rest sketches this story of Alice's early blighted love:

tall locusts and wild cherry trees. It. has an air of abandonment and ne-I feel convinced that the owner of that glove is the wife for me. I wear it next to my heart. Silly 1 Not a bit of it. No single man dould help wearing a glove like that near his heart.

A noble Omahs mastiff has a not the lives of three children within a month past, and bitten fourteen many window became the second wife of Robert Cary, the first Mrs. Cary having died when Alice was about fourteen years old. She (Mrs. Lawrence) teen years old. She (Mrs. Lewis) sold the greater part of her farm to a gentleman from the East. This was Charles Cheney, brother to the silk manufacturers of that name. He had previously been engaged in business at Providence, Rhode Island, but an Now I'd never seen a patch in a glove before, so it struck me as something old, and I examined it critically. The manner in which that was sewed in told me the wearer of the glove was next and mathedical panied by his wife, who was an invalid and did not long survive her removal to the West.

to the West.

Alice Cary was a shy, awkward school girl when she first knew Mr.

Cheney, and had never before seen Then I imagined her personal appearance: seft brown ayes, chestnut ly and well-bred. He was greatly wine the second of the possessor the second of the course and ask if they can give me and she she no end of fun of me.

By Jove? where have my wite been? I'll see where have my wite been? I'll see where my wite been? I'll see where my wite been continued to alternation and circumstances of the find her? A "personal," if it meet ther soft brown eyes, would frighten so modest a little creature, and she seed of allowing herself to be found. Shall I show my treasure to my nices and ask if they can give me and or chards, and any clew to the original possessor? Pehaw! the teasing things would make no end of fun of me.

By Jove? where have my wite been? I'll see where my wite been in the far West, between minor as in the far West, between min "I'll wager she sings, plays and neighbors, but his had been brought dances well," I said to myself in conclusion; "is not rich, or she would sion in graceful manners and polished changed from a control of ill-cultivated district to one abounding with vineyards and orchards, and dotted with public edifices and private residences, surrounded by green lawns, fringed with clipt hedges.

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the proud and cultured neighbor of whom she had stood in such awa, learning of her thirst for knowledge, lent her books from his library and and very sympathetic, and is at this moment sitting alone in the dining room in a low rocking chair, with a giant work-basket by her side and heap of stockings in her lap.

There my dear Mrs. Midrat is sent this learning of her thirst for knowledge, lair cut or not, but let him go he with a strange hair and with a strange hair and with a strange hair and she'll use it before the same authors formed a bond of kindred tastes between them, and wants, only twelve years old. "There, my dear Mrs. Midget, is was the beginning of a more intimate "There, my dear Mrs. Midget, is the glove. You will see at once it is acquaintance, an interchange of acquaintance, an interchange of thought and feeling. For him it was intellectual companionship, and the charm of contact with a tresh grow the floor as Mrs. Midget, throwing herself back in a paroxysm of laughter, came near going over too, her absurdly small feet kicking wildly in the air for a moment, until I restored the chair to its equilibrium.

"Shall I pick up the things, Mrs. Midget I as soon as she nighest type of manhood she had the charm of contact with a tresh grow ing mind, filled with beautiful and heart, the revelation of a new life, the "opening of a sealed fountain in her bosom." What wonder if he who was her ideal realized, the "For fear I'd be born a hasia." Tommy. absurdly small feet kicking wildly in the air for a moment, until I restored the chair to its equilibrium.

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tary, incomplete, for she me crowning blessing of we the love that would have a longings of her nature as

Wit and Humor

A good hotel at night is like a rail-road bed—full of alcepers.

Two heads are better than from the hatter spoint of view.

Seeing is not believing. Th are many men you can see and yet

Josh Billings says: -"Yu can't change a date by cussing after an adition has been worked off."

'In the journey of this world the man who goes right is not apt to get left.

of Alice's early blighted love:

Clovernook graveyard is a small inclesure near the road, shaded by tall locusts and wild cherry trees. It.

You will notice that when a boy steps on a Canada thistle, or sticks a splinter into his foot, it's invariation to be a splinter into his foo

The Dominican Fathers formed an anti-profanity see the Eastern District. It is mended to disappointed political

Columbus discovered America, but when a boy he had so much dis-ficulty in seeing an empty wood-bor or water pail as any other boy.

Counterfeiting mency is gotte to be one of our most important dustries. In Brooklyn recently million dollars in counterfeit gre-backs were burned.

An unusual number of people or marrying now. Next year is less year, and no woman wants it prosumed that she popped the qu

Big ears are new said to denot intellect. We make this statement solely because we do not desire to see Milwaukee become a Mrs. Partington wants to

The Indians continue to all

"A wife will hardly ever not whether her husband has had hair out or not, but let him go he

A girl in Berks county. Pennsy vanis, only twelve years old, redaily at four A. M., milks thirtie cowe, and prepares a breakfast the family. Her hair isn't begge and she doesn't wear a one-legge

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elichary. Wicomico County, Maryland LEMUEL MALONE. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ATURDAY, DECEMBER II, 1875.



Our readers will parden us for the mail amount of editorial matter this week as absence from home and the inculcation of pagan or atheistic tenets, or the bestowal of school funds to any religious denomination want of space have both contributed to the result. We will try to do bet ter in the future.

Our readers will rejoice to know Reuben Hall, the fellow who made such an indecent speech in the Court House, during the past campaign in taxation of all such property, ex-taver of the Republican candidates, now that party has no immediate use for him, had been turned out of his situation at the Custom House in

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PRESIDENT GRANT OWES Adam's Express Company about twenty dollars, which just at presat he is unable to pay. In his mesige he wishes Congress to pass an act prohibiting the sending of small sires of merchandize through pays him for the recommendation sider the necessity of mediation and couragement by the government. are certain it is something bandsome. We hope and believe that Congress will let this matter remain as it is.— It is a public donvenience and tertainly the wishest of the masses should be acceded to, instead of those of an including a system of annuities for families of deceased officers by funding a monthly deduction from the pay of those officers while in service; a return to the old system of mileage; an approval of torpedo experiments.

Girard House.

made in the annual report plinishing it as a crime. He thinks similarly in regard to the importation of Chinese women for infamous purposes.

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CHESTNUT ST., PHILA.

This elegant hotel changed prorictors on the 1st day of July, 1875, ad is now conducted by the Messra. in formerly of the Merchants Hotel, associated with Mr. Rob. H.

effect for operations on our coast and for safe defense of our barbors. ness the constantly changing pano-shoul rama presented on Chestaut street, while its commedious and old-fash. should be properly classed as mails-The President says that although government efforts to protect the rights of Indians in the Black Hills oned but now elegantly fitted up chambers give a freedom and comfort rarely found in modern hotels. It have entirely refurnished the "Girard," adding one aundred additional chambers, a new dining from capable of seating 250 persons, introduced the electrical anameister, and all modern improvements, and announce to the public that they can now with great com-

that they can now with great comfort accommodate 700 guests, and in
a style equal to the very best hotels
in the country.

They will be prepared to entertain
about 1100 transient visitors during
the Centennial.

The Demodrate of New Hampshire
have called their State Convention
to meet on the 12th of Jahuary. They
invite to meet with them "all voters"

that Tercitory.

The grasshopper plague is supposed to have diminished the sale of
public lands during the year, there
being a decrease in the sales of 2,459-601 acres as compared with those
of the previous year. The surveyed
area of public domain is 680,253,094
acres, leaving 1.154,471,762 acres
yet to be surveyed. The manage
ment and disposition of this vast
farm of "Uncle Sam" are recommended to the careful consideration of invite to meet with them "all voters ded to the careful consideration of the favor an honest administration of the actional and State governments and such legislation and administrative policy as will tend to return existing, abuses, to restore the of the sational and State governments and such legislation and administratives policy as will tend to restate that during the past year 11.

557 names have been added to the payrolls and 12,977 dropped, showing a decrease of 1,420. But not withstanding this decrease of pensioners, there has been an increase in pay to the amount of 844,733 13, which was induced by the greatly increased average rate of pensions allowed by the last Congress. During the last fiscal year there was paid for account of pensions \$29,683,116. There are on the relis 234,821 persons, of whom 210,363 are army pensioners, (of these 105,478 being invalids,) and 104,885 are widews and

President Grant, in his security in an analysis of the Message, sent to Congress yesterday, indulges in some pleasant mention of the advancement of our country from its infancy to its ouncess in progress and sivilisation; of its wonderful achievements is arts, science and all the concemitants of advanced betterment of all the people. And in this connection he urges that all citizens should be educated sufficiently to cast a vote with may be deemed proper.

amounts of untaxed church property,

and says that class of property in the United States in 1875 amounts to

\$1,000,000,000. He recommends the

These subjects have always in this

to remark that Congress should

mbrace citizens of all nations.

which has been settled by Spain.

is devoted to this subject.

and a permanent organization of the signal service corps.

contain much iron-cruising power, but it has a considerable number of

iron-clads of the monitor class, which.

though not craisers, are of excellent

that Territory.

Congress.

The condition of the navy is stated

that there still exists that continuous

difices for churches.

than at present.

tinned with such modifications as may be deemed proper.

As to the centennial exhibition the President thinks that as it is to be an international affair, to which the United States government is only a voluntary contributor, its contribution should be large enough to sustain the dignity of the United States in such a contingency. He says that almost without exception, the powers of Europe, the South American States, and even the far-off Eastern sovereignties have taken steps to be right intelligence of the value of the elective franchise, which is a proposielective franchise, which is a proposition ne reasonable person will question, though it was not acted upon
in the reconstruction policy of the
President's own party. The absence
of such educated intelligence is, the
President thinks, the primal danger
to our country's prosperity and the
permanence of its free institutions,
and in such belief he recommends
an amendment to the constitution requiring the several States to establish
and forever maintain free public
schools adequate to, at least, the
rudimentary education of all the
children, irrespective of color, sex,
nationality ur religion; forbidding,
however, the teaching in such schools
the inculcation of pagan or atteistic sovereignties have taken steps to be represented in the centennial exhibiions.
The President recommends the for-

formetion of a special tribunal for hearing and determining all claims of aliens against the government of the United States which now exist or may hereafter arise outside of treaty stipfor educational purposes. He also objects to the accumulation of vast

The question as to monopoly and exorbitant charges on the Atlantic telegraphic cable lines is given to the earnest consideration of Congress and in absence of action by that Body the President will not approve the landing of cables proposed to be laid by competing companies.

The frauds in naturalization and

expatriation are severely commented on, and preventive legislation asked. It is also suggested that there is necountry heretofere been regarded as belonging peculiarly to the State cessity of enactment in relation to the and local governments, and at no time have they received more general time have they received more general status of American women who may and willing attention in the States marry foreigners, and of defining the than at present. parents born in foreign countries, so as to give legal effect to marriages of American citizens effected in foreign Stating that our relations with foreign powers are, satisfactory and friendly, the President takes occasion countries.

As to resumption of specie pay-ments the President will heartily aplegislate as to prohibit citizens of the United States from owning slaves in any other country, and he hopes prove any practicable measures to such consummation may ultimately that end that may be adopted by such consummation may ultimately Congress. He thinks unlimited in-Chili has made reparation in some long standing cases of outrage on our commercial marine. Mention is used of the Hawaiian reciprocity coin, but this would be at the extreaty, and of the Virginius indemnity pense of national honor. He recommends a repeal of so much of the legal-tender act as makes such notes In regard to Cuba, the President receivable for debts contracted after thinks there is no evidence of a near termination of the conflict there, and

January, 1877. The Mexican robberies and cattledisregard of laws of civilized warfare liftings in the Free Zone, adjoining and humanity which has characterized the internecime strife during the past seven years. He adverts to the commercial importance of Cuba to the world at large, and asserts his belief that the nations have a right to in-

The bureau of agriculture has disterfere sufficiently to establish its government on a secure basis, but he seminated much useful knowledge to considers the recognition of Cuban agriculturists, and has introduced independence impracticable at presindependence impracticable at pres-ent, and he believes the United States to our soil, and the President thinks How much the company and all other nations must soon con- the bureau worthy of continued en-

considerable portion of the message short but positive rod. The President thinks Mormonism should be He inderses the recommendations banished from the land of Utah by made in the annual report punishing it as a crime. He thinks of the Secretary of War, similarly in regard to the importation

It is recommended in view of the its to the Territories, that existing public land and the mining interests be carefully amended, so as to protect and assist the enterprising pioas being satisfactory. It does not neers who are to do so much for the development of the Western wilds .-He suggests that joint committees of and keep the boat steady. Congress be sent to examine into these subjects.

In conclusion the President refers Verburg.

The "Girard," in its palmy days.

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The navy includes more than fifty was the grandest hotel structure in the United States, and in architectural beauty still holds pre eminence in Philadelphia. Its beautiful ladies and gentlemen's parlors, with their ornate belcomies, only six feet above the mide walk, enable guests without the exclusion from the mails of merchandise of all kinds, and the limitation of transportable matter therein only to those articles which therein only to those articles which therein to form the first to Congress before his successor is chosen, and sums up into five propositions his views on requiring the States to give common school education, making it compulsations of merchandise of all kinds, and the limitation of transportable matter for driving out licensed immorality, and enacting laws for a speedy return to a sound currency.—Balto. Sun. keeping Church and State separate ; date a long-standing debt. and enacting laws for a speedy re-turn to a sound currency.-Balto. Sun.

> Many United States iron and hardwars manufacturers are pushing their
> products in Australia and New
> Zealand to much advantage. The
> London Ironmonger says, "The worst
> of it is that not a few of the American goods are declared, as to quality
> to surpass our own;" while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Birmingham merchants writes to his principals that "American iron goods are
> but temporary insanity was assigned. have been successful, the next year will exhibit a large increase of immigration thither. The condition of the Indian Territory is practically unchanged, but the President may: hereafter make some suggestions as to legislation for the government of ham merchants writes to his princi-pals that "American iron goods are far superior to English made, and latterly they have been much cheaper. When all sorts of American-made

sioners, (of these 105,478 being in-valids,) and 104,885 are widows and ounding a lunatic asylum.

Items of Interest.

See Venice and die" has been chang d to "Eat being in Buston and hu Mrs. Matthew Grisweld, of Conhecti-cut, had Governors for father, brother, husband, son, and nephew.

He offered to bet that he could ent 15 quarts of oysters and one pound of oracker's at one sitting. This from Ken-

At Georgetown, Ky., sixty-three cop-les of Beecher's "Christian Union" were taken last year. Now only one copy is

When the heir to the Brazilian throne was recently born, Depotil, a Paris doctor, attended for a fee of twenty thousand gold dollars.

In Cincinnati, on Thursday night last, beodore Tilton had at his lecture on the Problems of Life, the largest and most attentive audience of the season. "Charles !" she murmured as they

strolled along the other evening, and gazed upwar at the bejewelled firmament ; "Charles, dear, which is Venus and which is Adonis ?" John Alton died recently in Los Anpeles, Cal., and by will left \$10,000 to be

held in trust until it should amount to \$30,000, when it should become the property of Los Angeles county. John Alton died recently in Los An geles, California, and by will left \$10,000

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by a church in Kentucky, a member writes: "We have secured his services for the ensuing year at the salary of \$100, and are looking forward for great blessings." An international game of chess be

tween French and English players to be commenced soon, will last two years, the moves to be made by telegraphing .-Such a trial of skill occurred in 1835-6 the French winning.

A whole family in St. Louis were poisoned last week by eating pie-crust impregnated with arsenic. The baker had carelessly mixed his rat-killer with his flower. Fortunately, the dose was a slight one and the victims will all re-Mr. C. R. Hogan, the bachelor pro-

prietor of the Malthy House, was the winner of a large fashionable dressed doll-baby, valued at \$75, last week at the Masonic Temple bazar for the benefit of the House of the Good Shepherd, "What will be do with it ?"

By the personal solicitation of Prestdent McCosh, a wealthy merchant of we shall make no change. Princeton, New Jersey, has given five billiard tables to the college at that place. The President believes the students will now have less inducements to visit billiard rooms where intoxicating liquors are sold.

A story is extant that Martin Van -as he frequently was-found his wife weeping over a bitter personal attack upon him in one of the newspapers. "Why, my dear," said the wily sage of

Captain Cooke, of the Yale University crew, has hit upon a new plan for training his men. A rowing seat, with an outrigger, is attached to the enge of the float of the Yale boat house, and the be ginner is thus enabled to concentrate his attention on his stroke without being distracted by efforts to maintain his balance

At Whitehall, N. Y., recently, after a wedding, the bridegroom handed that he supposed was a ten-dollar, but was really as hundred-dollar bill. On the and telegraphed the fact to the clergyman, who, however, was unable to rectify the error, as he had joyonaly hastened as soon as he had received his fee to liqui-

Minian, the youngest daughter of the Rev. Thomas Hanford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hamil-

Mons work for R. G. White. The expression, "Everything is levely and the goose hangs high," is a corrup-tion of the saying, "Everything is When all sorts of American-made goods now in this market are once seen and seld, the buyer or near will never again look at English-made articles of the same class."

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The honk is the note sounded by the wild goose in its flights, and is about the only music in which that graceful bird mediately eliminated from this beautiful and popular description of the situation.

the other day, and inquired of the bachelor clerk: "Do you keep hoes, young feller!" "Yes, ma'am, all kinds," was the reply; and pulling down a couple of boxes of hose he held a pair up to view. She looked straight at him, turned red, and overflowed with the remark: "You blasted fool, them's stockin's—I want a hoe." He referred her to the hardware store.

In Maine, Sumlay curaing is taxed two dollars per oath; on week days the rate is lowered to only one dollar per oath. The law is rigid, and the proceeds, when collected, are to go toward ounding a lunatic asylum.

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THE MAIN FACT IS:

We have made up too MANY ONERCOATS and SUITS for this year, and to transfer our Stock into Cash needed for 1 8. 76. we wilt make certain sacrifices which will be apparent on AND AFTER WEDNESDAY; DECEMBER FIRST, when we shall have gone through our Salesrobins and cut off Profits, and even a part of the cust; from many of our present

To be very exact in stating this matter, as we do not intend that any advertisement or custom of our house shall mislead the public in the least particular, we, think it proper to say, that this Mark Down, whilst it upplies to A THOUSAND AND MORE OVERCOATS.

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CAREFULLY MADE CLOTHING. It will be remembered that our stock always embraces the CHOICEST STYLES of SUSTANTIAL doors, and that EVERY SIZE

and SHAPE is provided for both MEN and BOYS. It will also be borne in mind that there is but ONE OAK HALL, and

## SIXTH-SIXTH-SIXTH-SIXTH-SIXTH

and MARKET Streets.

following day be discovered his mistake Hoping for a visit from each reader, and that our friends will pass this announcement to all their friends in the country, We are Very Truly,

> WANAMAKER & BROWN. PHILADELPHIA.

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BY virtue of a deed of trust from John H. Hayman, the undersigned, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale at the Court House Door, in the town of Balls-

Saturday, December 11th, 1875, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following lots of standing timber: Lot No. 1, known as the "Bwamp," situated in Wicomico Co., and on the north side of the county road leading from Benjamin Livingston's to Ballebury. This lot contains about

400,000 FEET of Oak and Pine Fimber, more or less.

Lot No. 2, situated on the west side of a new county read leading from Bethel to Wm. Hayman's, and adjoining the lands of Wm. Hayman and Wesley Toadvine,

Horse Shooing \$1 00.

of Wm. Hayman and Wesley Toadvine, pontains

20 ACRES, more or less. The purchaser has the right to cut all timber on Lot No. 1 down to 12 inches in diameter on the stump; on Lot No. 2 the privilege of cutting all the timber. I will also sell the land of Lot No. 2 after the timber is sold. The purchaser of the timber on Lot No. 2 to have eighteen months to cut off-aid timber, and the purchaser of the timber on Lot No. 1 to have three years to cut and remove his timber.

One-tourth cash on the day of sale, bal-ance in three equal instalments of 6, 12, and 18 months, on bond with approved accurity, bearing interest from the day of unic.

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SATURDAY DECEMBER 11, 1875.

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atil you have been to the Carroll-on One Price Clothing House, 171 Yest Balls St. Balto, Md. 167 Pants to order in best manner for ad \$6, choice of 100 styles.— for samples, prices and rules these surrement. Address as elpain in dies

For the Best Apple and Peach

Next Wednesday settles the fate-of see of Selisbury's little men.

Mr. L. Malone and wife have been on a visit to Philadelphia.

Contrary to general expectation, Captain Cathell will not get married this winter.

Frank Parsons served up wild sees at his restaurant on Wednes-

Musson has put bandsome gilt of the new "Salisbury House."

On Munson's easel is a sign in the shape of a hand, four feet long, for a party in Dover. Cannon's stock of Men's and Boys

Clething is the most complete and the chespest we have ever seen here. Have you seen the immense stock of Clothing, Boots and Shoes at

For SALE.—Two first rate Buffalo Robes, unlined. Inquire at this of-

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Hon. Stephen Tabor, of Roslyn, L. L, is having much sport wild on Synepuzent Bay, shooting wild is having much sport at his farm

The weather for the best part of this week has been gloomy and a considerable amount of rain has falles beresbouts.

The reprehensible habit of shooting and trapping birds at night for

PRESORAL -Mr. William Smith, well known ship builder is now paying our town a short visit. He

The roads leading into town from the surrounding country are in a ter-rible condition, owing to the inconant rains of the early part of the

Moody and Sanky while you are in Philadelphia. Remember the place.

W. Cor 18th & Market Streets. Go early and secure a near seat.

A big pike was caught in Mr. T. Humphreys, mill pond last Tuesday. As the gentleman who had it, forget to leave it at this office we cannot re-member further particulars.

Mr. Edward Davis, a former resident of this place, but who for several years past has been a resident of Virginia has moved back to his farm just beyond the depot.

Thirty-three years have passed ince the introduction of Dr. Bull's Congle Syrup, and it still stands un-rivaled. Price, 25 cents ; five bot-

A couple of young ladies at Hea-ersen, on a thanks-giving frolic, wed up the pockets of some of the ye' coals, and got re-bussed for

For a choice cut of Beel, go to Gordy Bros. Main St. Friend Thos. I. is always ready and willing to serve those who may favor him with

Captain Hopkins captured five alcops belonging to Fishing Bay eystermen on the first of this month.—
The captives were taken before squire Langrali and fined.

We have just visited A. W. Wood-

requested to be present

Why can't our railroads arrange for a cheap excursion to Philadelphia, leaving Seliabury 3 o'clock, P. M. returning, leave Philadelphia at 10, P. M., repeating the same the following evening, tickets to be good for 24 hours so that our people may have an opportunity of hearing Messrs Moody & Sankey.

We hear that arrangements are being made to start a through line over the P. W. & B., Del and E. S. railroads in the Spring. We hope this may be true, as the present arrangement is quite inconvenint.

Persons have to be absent from
home three days to have one in the city. A train to leave here at night would be a great convenience,

We have received a communication from Tyaskin concerning Captain Hopkins and the cyster boats. As the writer forgot or did not intend to sign his name, it is consigned to the waste basket. It is an impera-tive rule of this office never to publish anonymous communication.

New Score - We beg leave to inform the public that we have just returned from the city with a choice and well selected stock of Groceries, which we are offering at prices that defy competition. Our motto is, quick sales and small profits. Give us a call and be convinced.

GORDY BROS.

Head of Main St.

All persons in need of any work in the dental line will consult their best interests by getting it done at Dr. Bell's office. Dr. Bell is the only GRADUATE DENTIST in the county, and is certainly as competent to do your work right as a person who never had such advantages. Price lower than the lowest, and all work guar anteed. Try him.

A. G. Toadvine has just returned from the city with a heavy stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes Saddles, Harness, Robes, Blankets and a great variety of Notions, &c., all of which can be bought cheap for cash. Call and see him at No. 29 Main St., Salisbury, Md.

Tonacco. - Just received from one of the largest factories in Virginia a large invoice of the celebrated Dan ville Tobacco. Saving the commis sion merchant's profit, the city job-ber's profit and the traveling agent's profit, we are enabled to offer great inducements to both wholesale and retail buyers. We hame in part the following brands: Marigold 4 oz twist, Magnolia 4 oz. twist, Golden Charm 3 oz. twist, and People's Choice 10s &c. Humphreys & Tagh man, Salisbury, Md.

ANOTHER WARNING.—Three boys. Jack Ingersoll, while standing in front of Mr. Beauchamp Gillis' store, on Thursday night last, were examit went off, the ball entering Ellis' hip, inflicting a severe flesh wound. When will boys learn to let pistols alone?

William Leonard, colored, the fellow who was lucky enough to fall overboard in Chesapeake Bay and not get drowned, to get shot in the arm by a companion only a few steps off and not get seriously injured, in-terriewed a buzz saw at the splinter mill near the depot on Wednesday afternoon last. The saw only tore up four fingers for him, it being a bad day for that kind of business.

NEARLY AN ACCIDENT.-Little Jim mie Cannob, son of Mr. James Cannon, the shoe merchant, came near shooting himself on Tuesday afternoon last. He was standing in the midst of a crowd of small boys in front of Mr. Samuel Evans' Toy Store, with his hands in his pants' pocket playing with a four parrel Sharps pistol combined therein. By some means the pistol went off, but fortunately the ball went down and through the leg of his pants without doing him any serious injury. Bailiff Taylor was promptly on the spot and collected the corporation fine of one dollar.

The practice of small boys carrying pistols is a dangerous one, and we are sure that in nine cases out of ten it is done without the knowledge of their parents.

If In Vent to the Public.—Dr. W. Darmon is again on his quarterly visit to his petiants and friends in this vicinity. The doctor's skill and ability as an able physician has been fully tested in this vicinity, and his numerous patients speak of him in the highest terms, more so than we could do in a column. Those wishing to embrace this opportunity of consulting him free of charge should call early, as no doubt his office will be crowded during his stay with us. For full particulars be sure and read large circulars and a portion of his route appended below:

Salisbury, "Peninsula Houas," from Thursday afternoon, December 9th, until Monday afternoon, December 15th.

A. L. RICHARDSON. HTH VISIT TO THE PUBLIC.-Dr. W

A. L. RICHARDSON. Whaleyville, at the house of Mr.

afternoon, Dec. 15th, until Saturda

ers of the Circulating Library of the annual meeting to be held en next Tuesday evening, Dec. 14th, at 71 o'clock, P. M. All are earnestly afternoon, Dec. 18.

Berlin, Harmonson's Hotel, from Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18th, un Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21st.

> Report of the Preschers' As sociation of Salisbury District.

The Preachers' Association of Salis The Preactors' Association of Salisbury District having become defunct, no meeting having been held since the Fall of 1873 and all of the former officers of the body having removed from the District, the present Presiding Elder, Rev. N. M. Browne, after consultation with the ministers of the District, determined the ministers of the District, determined to resuscitate it. Proceeding in his usual energetic manner, with the concurrence of the ministers, he prepared and distributed Programmes of the exercises and managed with Rev. W. Urie for the meeting of the Association in the M. E. Church, at Salisbury, on Monday, Dec. 6th. 1875.

The assembly convened at 2½ o'clock, P. M., after Devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. W. Urie, the body proceeded to organization. Preliminary thereto the Constitution and By-Laws of the defunct Association were read and with some amendments and alterations were adopted for the government of the

with some amendments and alterations were adopted for the government of the existing body. In the preliminaries Rev. M. M. Browne acted as President, and Rev. T. Robinson Creamer as Secretary; pro tem.

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The election was by ballot, and resulted in the choice of the following Board of Officers—President, Rev. M. Browne;
—Vice President, Rev. W. Urie; Secretary & Treasurer, Rev. D. C. Ridgway, Curators, Revs. P. H. Rawlins, Wm. J. Bain and J. Shilling.

Permanent organization being thus secured, the regular exercises according to the Programme were taken up.

The first topic, "Reports from Pastor's of Church Work in their respective charges," called out interesting reports from Revs. Urie (Salisbury), J. Shilling (Annamessex), Conaway (Gumboro), (Annamessex), Conaway (Gumboro) Rawlins (Snow Hill), Burke (Delmar) Baine (Princess Anne), Creamer (Par sonsburg), Ridgway (Laurel), and from N. M. Browne, of the general state of the District. Much valuable and interesting information was given, and the result of

the report was to cheer the hearts and excite the godly ambition of the minisexcite the godly ambition of the ministerial brethren.

The Association requested Rev. D. C. Ridgway, in the absence of Rev. W. E. England, who had been appointed for that purpose, to deliver the regular opening sermon at the evening seession.

The hours for opening and closing the sessions of the body were by resolution fixed as follows, viz: The morning sees

fixed as follows, viz: The morning session to open at 9 o'clock and close at 12 the afternoon at 2 and the night mession at 7—the two latter to close on motion to close on motion to adjourn. The first session of the Association then closed with singing of the Doxology and the Benediction by Rev. J. Shilling.

An experience meeting, conducted by

An experience meeting, conducted by Rev. P. II. Rawlins, was bed in the even-ing, beginning at 61 o'c'ock. The meet-ing was marked with a large degree of ing was marred with a large degree or religious f rvor and was one of the pre-cious seasons of the whole meeting. The ministers and some of the ministers pres ent united in bearing their testimony to ent united in bearing their testimony to the reality and excellency of the religion of Christ Jesus. Immediately after the experience meeting were held the prelim-inary devotional exercises of public wor-ship, and Rev. D. C. Ridgway preached the opening sermon from Psalms, 19-2. The discourse was one not entirely sppropriate to the occasion, which may be accounted for by the speaker had received no notification of the duty devolving upon him, The andience, considering the character of the weather, was good the singing was inspiring, and the whole evening resulted in real spiritual pleasure

The Association was then re-convened in its organic capacity, and after the reg-ular business routine had been followed the 4th topic of the programme, viz:and Sankey," was then taken into con

sideration. Addresses and remarks from a numbe of the members followed, and various opinions were expressed. Much interest was elicted by the discussion, and the faith of Methodists in Methodist modes

was in no wise weakened thereby. At the close of this session an earner

At the close of this session an earnest invitation was given by the President to the public generally to attend upon the exercises of the Association, and the meeting was dismissed with benediction by Rev. J Shilling.

The session of Tuesday morning was entirely taken up with a discussion of Topic 6th, viz: "Campmeetings." The discussion was most animated and deeply interesting, and was participated in by every member present, as well as Messrs. Tagg and Penuel, who participated by invitation. A very earnest and almost unanimous opposition was indicatalmost unanimous opposition was indicated tocampmeetings as at present conducte and the opinion of the Association was formulated in the following resolu-

was formulated in the following resolutions:

Resolved, That in the estimation of the Preschers' Association of Salisbury District campusetings as at present conducted have ceased to conduce to the spiritual growth of the Church, and unless there can be a very marked modification in the mode of conducting them the beat interests of the Church and of Christianity will be advanced by abandoning them.

Resolved 2nd, That we absolutely refine to pander to the avarice and greed of those individuals who, "serving the Lord for bread," find in the campusetings a prolific source of gain, or to connive at the pecuniary profit of consciences, and if we cannot so control these meetings as by them to advance the cause of christianity, we will refrain from up-

christianity, we will refrain from up-holding and will absolutely oppose

The session of Tuesday afternoon was brightened by the arrival of a number of the ministers of the District not before in attendance and by the presence of Rev. J. M. Williams, P. E. of Dover District. The association at this session determined

The association at this session determined the place of its next meeting. Crisfie d, Laurel, Salisbury and Princess Anne was finally unsuimously chosen. The time was fixed for the 3rd Tuesday in May.

A paper recognizing the fact of the attainment of the 3emi Centennial of his ministry of Bishop Scott, and requesting him to preach a Semi Ceutennial Bermon before the next session of the Wilmington Conference, was unanimously adopted and the Secretary directed to have a copy forwarded to the Bishop and to the Christian Advocate.

In compliance with the order of the Programme Rev. S. T. Gardner proceeded to read an elaborate and able paper upon the question "Is all Death the consequence of Sin?" in which the speaker took the negative ground deducing his arguments from the Vegetable, Animal, arguments from the Vegetable, Animal, which stands and will stand as long as

Book of the Universe, and showing his view to be in harmony with the Script-

Following this su Essay was read by Rev. T. R. Creamer upon the topic "suas and Cure for Blacksliding:" The Essay though brief was pithy and well received.

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The 10th Topic of the Programme,—
"Best method of developing our Circuit work" was introduced by an address by Rev. W. Urie and elicited moarks from Revs. Browne, Rawlins, Shilling and Ridgway, and in the remarks some of the difficulties of the Work of an Itinerant in the large fields of Methodism were exhibited and the conclusion generally reached that dirision of these large Circuits would lead to profitable results.

After the Devotional Exercises (with which the seasions were invariably opened) letters of fraternal recognition and regret were read from a number of the absent ministers when the Association proceeded with the exercises of the Programme.

gramme.

Rev. J. N. Rawlings read an interesting and thoughtful Essay full of young life and energy upon the subject "How to secure more permanent results from Revivals." Remarks were made and suggestions offered by several of the

members.

Addresses were delivered by Revs.
Burke and Ridgway upon the theme
'The Pastor's relation to the Sunday

School.

Advanced grownd as to the importance of the Sunday School was taken and the Pastor's relation declared to be the requiring most watchful tender and vigilant care of the most tender of God's

"The claims of our Conference Ac-"The claims of our Conference Academy" were then discussed of Reva. Rawlins and J. M. Williams, Principal of that Institution, and the ground taken that Institution being the child of Peninsular Methodism has paramount claims upon that denomination for countenance, sympathy and pecuniary aid.

As an expression of the sentiments of the body the following resolution was unanimously adopted:—

Resolved, That the Presiding Elder be requested to present the claims of the Conference—Academy to all of one Quarterty Meeting on his next round, and arge our people to meet the amounts

arge our people to meet the amounts assumed for its aid by the Preachers at our last Conference Session.

A brief but interesting Essay of interesting character was read by Rev. P. H. Rawlins on the theme "Is the M. E. Chimb advantage." Church advancing of retrograding is Spritual life and Efficiency?" At the close of the Essay a collection for the benefit of the Sexton in recognition of his services was taken and a hand

some sum was given him.

The association met Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Devotional exercises by Rev. J. M. Williams, Presiding Elder of Dover District After some items of business were dispatched, the regular order of the day was taken up. Relation of the church and state to Temperance, discussed by Urie Ridgway, Gardner. Topic 20. "How to promote a revival of religion." An address by Rev. Conway, followed by remarks from Burke, Ridgway, Brown and Shilling.
"The best mode of church financeering"

was ably presented by J. E. Ellegood, Shilling and Gardner.

Topic 18. "What changes of any should ting the young men of the American conbe made in the office of Presiding Elder," elicited a very general discussion, after

which the discussion closed. The committee on resolution of thanks Thanks to Rev. Urie, friends for pitable entertainment &c. &c. Minutes were read up and the association clossed with Doxology and Benedic

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The happy couple have our thanks for a large share of the elegant cake made for the occasion.

HEARN-ATKINS .- On the same day at 61 o'clock, P. M. by the same, Mr. John A. Hearn to Miss Maria S. Atkins, all of this county. PARSONS-LEMON. - On th

same day at 8 o'clock, P. M., by the same, Mr. John H. Parsons to

Miss Aurenie Lemon, both of this HASTINGS-TAYLOR .-- On Wednesday, Dec. 8th, by Rev. N. M. Brown, Mr, Frederick Hasting to Miss Mary Taylor, both of Wicomico County.

#### DIED:

HAYMAN.-At his residence near Princess Anne, on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, 1875, Sydney Hayman, in the twenty first year of his age.

It was our good fortune to know
Sydney in life, and—what can be said of so few men—all we knew of him was to his credit. He had only cleverly crossed the threshold of to see manhood, with his future filled with the brightest anticipations, when Death's icy hand was laid upon his brow, and he was called to join the happy throng who have crossed the River of Life and entered into joy

To his widowed mother and broth erices sisters, we extend our most heartfelt sympathy, and bid them think of him as one who knowing no fears of death, has gone to Rest.

A Visit to the University of

man, a scholar, a patriot First among authors because he wrote a Declaration which stands and authors because he wrote a Declaration

statemen, became he was versed in grif-ernment, and of en employed in public affairs. First among parties, became no ever loved his country. Plast among scholars, or at least, first among the lov-ers of learning, for he was first to found a permanent institution of learning.

Buch was the man who founded the University of Virginia.

This University is situated near the city of Charlottesville. Charlottesville and its surroundings is very mountainous, at least it looks so to one who lives in flat country.

There are too many buildings at the University, scattered about from place to place, for one who is here for a short time to be able to describe correctly, and for that reason I shall not at empt it. The buildings are but a minor part of any institution of learning.

We entered the rotunds. The fire thing we noticed was a statue of Jeffer son, life size. It had a small iron rail around it, and was standing on a large block of white marble. On the block was enscribed: "Thomas Jefferson, author o the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and Father of the Univer-sity of Virginia, born April 2nd, 1748. O. S., Died July 4, 1826.

There is still a connecting link between the University in the days of Jefferson and that of the present day. That link is in the person of the librarian. The same librarian is here to-day that was placed here by Jefferson. His name is Wm. Wertenbaker, an unc'e to Rev. C. C. Wertenbaker, who is now living and preaching in Wicomico county. The li-brarian thyogh old is still active.

There are a vast number of books in the librar. Among them I noticed several donations. The large donation of Mr. James Madison is divided into Jurisprudence, Theology, Ancient Classics and Miscellaneous. There are between three and four hundred students here, among them a son of ex-President Tyler.

A person will be but a short time at the University before the students, in pointing out things of importance, point to a little mountain about two miles east of the University, on which is an old twostory building. At this time it shows nothing of grandeur, but its surroundings speak of better days. What place is this? Tis Monticello, the country home of Jefferson.

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if Maryland, and District aforesaid. a Bankrupt, praying that he may be decreed to have
a full discharge from all his debts provable
under the Bankrupt Act, and upon reading

IT IS ORDERED BY THE COURT, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 14th day of December, 1875, before the Court, in the City of Baltimore, in said District, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and that notice thereof be published in the Baltimore Gazette and the Salmauny Adventures, newspapers printed in said District, once a week for three weeks before that day; and that all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and in interest, may appear at sail time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why

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all amount of editorial matter this week as absence from bome and want of space have both contributed to the result We will try to do bet ter in the future.

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Prime & Co., disregard of laws of civilized warfare and himanity which has characterized the internecine strife during the past seven years. He adverts to the commercial importance of Cuba to the world at large, and asserts his belief that the nations have a right to inest he is unable to pay. In his messegs he wishes Congress to pass an
act prohibiting the sending of small
packages of merchandize through the mails. How much the company and all other nations must soon condays him for the recommendation sider the necessity of mediation and we have no means of knowing, but intervention in the premises. A is devoted to this subject. We hope and believe that Congress will let this matter remain as it is.—
It is a public denvenience and certainly the wishes of the masses should be acceded to, instead of those of an ing a monthly deduction from the pay of those officers while in service;

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The presence of New Hemselies

that they can now with great composed to have diminished the sale of public lands during the year, there being a decrease in the sales of 2,—
459-601 acres as compared with those of the previous year. The surveyed area of public domain is 680,253,094 acres, leaving 1,154,471,762 acres that they can now with great com-

The Democrate of New Hampshire yet to be surveyed. The manage went and disposition of this vast to meet on the 12th of Jahuary. They invite to meet with them "all voters ded to the careful consideration of

President Grant, in his seventh cannot message, sent to Congress yesterday, indulges in some pleasant mention of the advancement of our country from its infancy to its other councils. The amount required for payment of its wonderful achievements in arts, science and all the concomitants of advanced betterment of all the people. And in this connection he urges that all citizens should be educated sufficiently to cast a vote with right intelligence of the value of the elective franchise, which is a proposition ne reasonable person will question through it was not acted upon

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funds to any religious denomination

a return to the old system of mileage; an approval of torpedo experiments,

and a permanent organization of the signal service corps.

The condition of the navy is stated

as being satisfactory. It does not

contain much iron-cruising power, but it has a considerable number of

iron-clads of the monitor class which

though not craisers, are of excellent

effect for operations on our coast and for safe defense of our harbors.

The navy includes more than fifty

war ships, fifteen of them being iron

In referring to Postoffice Department

affairs, the l'iesident recommends

the exclusion from the mails of merchandise of all kinds, and the

limitation of transportable matter therein only to those articles which

should be properly classed as mails-

The President says that although government efforts to protect the rights of Indians in the Black Hills

have been successful, the next year will exhibit a large increase of im-

migration thither. The condition of the Indian Territory is practically unchanged, but the President may

hereafter make some suggestions as to legislation for the government of

than at present.

elective franchise, which is a proposi-tion no reasonable person will ques-tion, though it was not acted upon in the reconstruction policy of the President's sun party. The absence of such educated intelligence is, the President thinks, the primal danger to our country's prosperity and the permanence of its free institutions, and in such belief he recommends an amendment to the constitution re-quiring the several States to establish and forever maintain free public President thinks that as it is to be an international affair, to which the United States government is only a voluntary contributor, its contribution should be large enough to sustain the dignity of the United States in such a contingency. He says that almost without exception, the powers of Europe, the South American States, and even the far-off Eastern sovereignties have taken steps to be represented in the centennial exhibi-

The President recommends the for-formation of a special tribunal for hearing and determining all claims of aliens against the government of the United States which now exist or may hereafter arise outside of treaty stip-

funds to any religious denomination for educational purposes. He also objects to the accumulation of vast amounts of untaxed church property, and says that class of property in the United States in 1875 amounts to S1,000,000,000. He recommends the taxation of all such property, exempting only cemeteries and limited edifices for churches.

The question as to monopoly and exorbitant charges on the Atlantic exorbitant charges on the At The question as to monopoly and exorbitant charges on the Atlantic telegraphic cable lines is given to the

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diffices for churches.

These subjects have always in this country heretofers been regarded as belonging peculiarly to the State and local governments, and at no time have they received more general and willing attention in the States.

The trauds in naturalization and expatriation are severely commented en, and preventive legislation asked. It is also suggested that there is necessity of exactment in relation to the states of American women who may marry foreigners, and of defining the condition of children of American Stating that our relations with parents born in foreign countries, so foreign powers are satisfactory and as to give legal effect to marriages of American citizens effected in foreign friendly, the President takes occasion

to remark that Congress should so legislate as to prohibit citizens of the United States from owning slaves in ments the President will heartily appropriately appropriate any other country, and he hopes prove any practicable measures to such consummation may ultimately embrace citizens of all nations.

prove any practicable measures to that end that may be adopted by Congress: He thinks unlimited in-Chili has made reparation in some flation would bring about specie paylong standing cases of outrage on meats more quickly than a law lookour commercial marine. Mention is ing to redemption of legal-tenders in made of the Hawaiian reciprocity coin, but this would be at the expense of national honor. He recon treaty, and of the Virginius indemnity which has been settled by Spain. In regard to Cuba, the President thinks there is no evidence of a near mends a repeal of so much of the le gal-tender act as makes such notes receivable for debts contracted after termination of the conflict there, and

January, 1877. that there still exists that continuous disregard of laws of civilized warfare The Mexican robberies and cattleliftings in the Free Zone, adjoining Texas, are alluded to, with the admission that the military force of our government available for service at that point is inadequate to guard the line even at the places where raiding incursions are most frequent.

> The bureau of agriculture has disseminated much useful knowledge to agriculturists, and has introduced new and probably useful productions to our soil, and the President thinks the bureau worthy of continued encouragement by the government.

considerable portion of the message hort but positive rod. The Pre dent thinks Mormenism should be He indorses the recommendations banished from the land of Utah by punishing it as a crime. He thinks similarly in regard to the importation of Chinese women for infamous pur-

It is recommended in view of the President's own observations in visits to the Territories, that existing law in relation to the disposition of public land and the mining interests be carefully amended, so as to pro-tect and assist the enterprising pioneers who are to do so much for the development of the Western wilds .-He suggests that joint committees of Congress be sent to examine into

bese subjects. In conclusion the President refers to this as the last annual message he will transmit to Congress before his successor is chosen, and sums up in-to five propositions his views on re-quiring the States to give common school education, making it compul-sory and without sectarianism; for keeping Church and State separate ; for driving out licensed imme and enacting laws for a speedy re-turn to a sound currency.-Balto. Sun.

Many United States iron and hard-ware manufacturers are pushing their products in Australia and New Zealand to much advantage. The London Ironware and Many Many of the affair was a note left of it is that not a few of the American goods are declared, as to quality to surpass our own;" while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and to put an end to be a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and to be a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own; while a Melbourne agent of a firm of Richard and the surpass our own and the surp ham merchants writes to his princi-pals that "American iron goods are far anperior to English made, and inttorly they have been much cheaper. When all sorts of American-made

Items of Interest.

Mrs. Matthew Grisweld, of Conhecti-cut, had Governors for father, brother, husband, son. and nophew. He offered to bet that he could es

15 quarts of oysters and one pound of cracker's at one sitting. This from Ken-

At Georgetown, Ky., sixty-three cop-ies of Beecher's "Christian Union" were taken last year. Now only one copy is

When the heir to the Brazilian throne was recently born, Depotil, a Paris doctor, attended for a fee of twenty thousand gold dollars.

In Cincinnati, on Thursday night last Theodore Tilton had at his lecture on the Problems of Life, the largest and most attentive audience of the season.

"Charles !" she murmured as they strolled along the other evening, and gazed upwar at the belowelled firmament; "Charles, dear, which is Venue and which is Adonis ?"

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John Alton died recently in Los Angeles, California, and by will left \$10,000 be held in trust until it should amount to \$30,000, when it should become the property of Los Angeles county.

Concerning the engagement of a pastor by a church in Kentucky, a member writes: "We have secured his services for the ensuing year at the salary of \$100, and are looking forward for great blessings."

An international game of chess be tween French and English players to be commenced soon, will last two years, the moves to be made by telegraphing .-Such a trial of skill occurred in 1835-6. the French winning.

A whole family in St. Louis were poisoned last week by eating pie-crust impregnated with arsenic. The baker had carelessly mixed his rat-killer with his slight one and the victims will all re-

Mr. C. R. Hogan, the bachelor proprietor of the Malthy House, was the vinner of a large fashionable dressed doll-baby, valued at \$75, last week at the Masonic Temple bazar for the benefit of the House of the Good Shepherd. "What will he do with it?"

By the personal solicitation of Prestdent McCosh, a wealthy merchant of we shall make no change. Princeton, New Jersey, has given five billiard tables to the college at that place. The President believes the students will now have less inducements to visit billiard rooms where intoxicating

A story is extant that Martin Van The mormons are visited with a Buren, who, when a candidate for office weeping over a bitter personal attack upon him in one of the newspapers. Why, my dear," said the wily sage of printed."

> Captain Cooke, of the Yale University crew, has hit upon a new plan for training his men. A rowing seat, with an outrigger, is attached to the enge of the float of the Yale boat house, and the be ginner is thus enabled to concentrate his attention on his stroke without being distracted by efforts to maintain his balance and keep the boat steady.

At Whitehall, N. Y., recently, after a wedding, the bridegroom handed that he supposed was a ten-dollar, but was really as hundred-dollar bill. On the following day he discovered his mistake and telegraphed the tect to the clergyman, who, however, was unable to rectify the error, as he had joyonaly hastened as soon as he had received his fee to liquidate a long-standing debt.

Minian, the youngest daughter of the Rev. Thomas Hanford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hamil-The body was recovered. No cause but temporary insanity was assigned.

far apperior to English made, and latterly they have been much chesper. When all sorts of American-made goods now in this market are once seen and seld, the buyer or user will never again look at English made articles of the same class."

A rowshould Build young lady from Ghost's Gulch walked into a dry goods store at Cahon City, Col., the other day, and inquired of the baselest clark: "Do you keep hoss."

Monz work for R. G. White. The expression, "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high," is a corruption of the saying, "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high," is a corruption of the saying, "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high," has a corruption of the saying, "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high," has a corruption of the saying, "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high," has a corruption of the saying, "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high," has a corruption of the saying, "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high," has a corruption of the saying, "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high."

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THE MAIN FACT IS:

We have made up TOO MANY ONERCOATS and SUITS for this year, and to transfer our Stock into Cash needed for 1 8-76. We wilt make certain sacrifices which will be apparent OR ARB AFTER WEDNESDAY; DECEMBER FIRST, whell we shall have gone through our Salesrooms and cut off Profits, and even a part of the cost; from many of our present

To be very exact in stating this matter, as we to not intend that any advertisement or custom of our house flower, Fortunately, the dose was a shall mislead the public in the least particular, we, think it proper to say, that this Mark Down, whilet it upplies to A THOUSAND AND MORE OVERCOATS.

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and extends throughout our house, yet there are some lots in which (as they have ulready been marked at close prices,)

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Hoping for a visit from each reader, and that our friends will pass this announcement to all their friends in the country, We are Very Truly,

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BY virtue of a deed of trust from John H. Hayman, the undersigned, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale at the Court House Door, in the town of Salisbury, on

Saturday, December 11th, 1875, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following lots of standing timber: Lot No. 1, known as the "fiwamp," situated in Wicomico Co. and on the north side of the county road leading from Benjamin Livingston's to Salisbury. This lot contains about 400.000 FEET

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Lot No. 2, situated on the west side of a new county road leading from Bethel to Wm. Hayman's, and adjoining the lands of Wm. Hayman and Wesley Toadvine,

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we would remind the stockhold-ers of the Circulating Library of the annual meeting to be held on next Tuesday evening, Dec. 14th, at 71 o'clock, P. M. All are earnestly Saturday afterneon, Dec. 18th, un requested to be present

leaving Seliebury 3 o'clock, P. M. returning, leave Philadelphia at 10, P. M., repeating the same the following evening, tickets to be good for 24 hours so that our people may have an opportunity of hearing Mesars Moody & Sankey.

would be a great convenience.

We have received a communication from Tyaskin concerning Captain Hopkins and the cyster boats. As the writer forgot or did not intend to sign his name, it is consigned to the waste basket. It is an impera-tive rule of this office never to publish anonymous communication.

New Stone We beg have to in-form the public that we have just returned from the city with a choice and well selected stock of Groceries, which we are offering at prices that defy competition. Our motto is, quick sales and small profits. Give us a call and be convinced.

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ANOTHER WARNING .- Three boys, Martin Lucas, Earnest Ellis and lack Ingersoll, while standing in front of Mr. Beauchamp Gillis' store, on Thursday night last, were exam-Moody and Sanky while you are in Philadelphia Remember the place.

S. W. Cor 18th & Market Streets. it went off, the ball entering Ellis' hip, inflicting a severe flesh wound. When will boys learn to let pistols alone?

William Leonard, colored, the fellow who was lucky enough to fall overboard in Chesapeake Bay and not get drowned, to get shot in the deat of this place, but who for sevoff and not get seriously injured, interd years past has been a resident of
Virginia has moved back to his farm
just beyond the depot.

arm by a companion only a lew seeps
off and not get seriously injured, interviewed a buzz saw at the splinter
mill near the depot on Wednesday
just beyond the depot. arm by a companion only a few steps up four fingers for him, it being a bad day for that kind of business.

> NEARLY AN ACCIDENT .- Little Jimmie Cannob, som of Mr. James Cannob, the shoe merchant, came near shooting himself on Tuesday afternoos last. He was standing in the midst of a crowd of small boys in front of Mr. Samuel Evans' Toy Store, with his hands in his pants' pocket playing with a four barrel Sharpa pistol combined therein. By some means the pistol went off, but fortunately the ball went down and through the leg of his pants without doing him may serious injury. Bailiff Taylor was promptly on the spot and collected the corporation fine of one dollar.
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> The practice of small boys carrying pistols is a dangerous one, and we are sure that in nine cases out of ten it is done without the knowledge of their parents.
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> Messrs. Tagg and Penucl, who participated by invitation. A very carries and almost unanimous opposition was indicated to conducted in the following resolutions:
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> Resolved, That in the estimation of the Prescher's Association of Salisbury District campmeetings as at present conducted and the opision of the Association in the campmeetings as at present conducted and the opision of the Association in the campmeetings as at present conducted and the opision of the Association of the Prescher's Association of the Prescher's Association of the Prescher's Association of the Association in the campmeetings as at present conducted and the opision of the Association in the campmeetings as at present conducted and the opision of the Association in the campmeetings as at present conducted and the opision of the Association in the campmeetings as at present conducted and the opision of the Association in the campmeetings as at present conducted the component in the campmeetings as at present conducted and the opision of the Association in the campmeetings as at present conducted and the opision of the Association in the campmeetings as at present conducted and the opision of the Church and of the Ch mie Cannob, son of Mr. James Can-

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Berlin, Harmonson's Hotel, from Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18th, until Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21st.

Report of the Preachers' As-sociation of Salisbury District.

P. M., repeating the same the following evening, tickets to be good for 24 hours so that our people may have an opportunity of hearing Messrs Moody & Sankey.

We hear that arrangements are being made to start a through line over the P. W. & B., Del and E. S. railroads in the Spring. We hope this may be true, as the present arrangement is quite inconvenint. Persons have to be absent from home three days to have one in the city. A train to leave here at night would be a great convenience, The Preachers' Association of Salis-

P. M., after Devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. W. Urie, the body proceeded to organization. Preliminary thereto the Constitution and By-Lews of the defunct Association were read and with some amendments and alterations

with some amendments and alterations were adopted for the government of the existing body. In the preliminaries Rev. M. M. Browne acted as President, and Rev. T. Robinson Creamer as Secretary; pre tess.

The election was by ballot, and resulted in the choice of the following Board of Officers—President, Rev. M. Browne; —Vice President, Rev. W. Urie; Secretary & Treasurer, Rev. D. C. Ridgway, Curators, Revs. P. H. Rawlins, Wm. J. Bain and J. Shilling.

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Permanent organization being thus secured, the regular exercises according to the Programme were taken up.

The first topic, "Reports from Pastor's of Church Work in their respective charges," called out interesting reports from Revs. Uric (Salisbury), J. Shilling (Annamessay). Consway (Gumboro)

(Annamessex), Conaway (Gumboro Rawlins (Snow Hill), Burke (Delmar Baine (Princess Anne), Creamer (Par sonsburg), Ridgway (Laurel), and from N. M. Browne, of the general state of the District, Much valuable and interesting nformation was given, and the result o the report was to cheer the hearts and excite the godly ambition of the minis-

The Association requested Rev. D. C. Ridgway, in the absence of Rev. W. E. England, who had been appointed for that purpose, to deliver the regular open-

ing sermon at the evening session.

The hours for opening and closing the sessions of the body were by resolution fixed as follows, viz: Tho morning ses sion to open at 9 o'clock and close at 12; the afternoon at 2 and the night session at 7—the two latter to close on motion to close on motion to adjourn. The first session of the Association then closed with singing of the Doxology and the Benediction by Rev. J. Shilling.

An experience meeting, conducted by Rev. P. H. Rawlins, was been in the even-

ing, beginning at 6} o'c'ock. The meet ing was marked with a large degree of religious f rvor and was one of the pre-cious sessons of the whole meeting. The niinisters and some of the ministers pres ent united in bearing their testimony to the reality and excellency of the religion the reality and excellency of the religion of Christ Jesus. Innmediately after the experience meeting were held the preliminary devotional exercises of public worship, and Rev. D. C. Ridgway preached the opening sermon from Psalms, 19-2. The discourse was one not entirely sppropriate to the occasion, which may be accounted for by the speaker had received no notification of the duty devolving them. him. The awdience, considering apon him. The andience, considering the singing was juspiring, and the whole evening resulted in real spiritual pleasure and becefit

The Association was then re-convened in its organic capacity, and after the reg-olar business routine had been followed, the 4th topic of the programme, viz:— "What is the Secret of Power with Moody and Sankey," was then taken into consideration.
Addresses and remarks from a number

of the members followed, and various opinions were expressed. Much interest was elicted by the discussion, and the faith of Methodists in Methodist modes

tras in no wise weakened thereby.

At the close of this session an earnest invitation was given by the President to the public generally to attend upon the exercises of the Association, and the meeting was dismissed with benediction by Rev. J Shilling.

The session of Tuesday morning was entirely taken up with a dis ussion of Topic 6th, viz: "Campmeetings." The discussion was most animated and deeply interesting, and was participated in by every member present, as well as alesses. Tagg and Penuel, who participated by invitation. A very carnest and

she large fields of Methodism were exhibited and the conclusion generally reached that dirision of these large Circuits would lead to profitable results.

After the Devotional Exercises (with which the sessions were invariably opened) letters of fraternal recognition and regret were read from a number of the absent ministers when the Association proceeded with the exercises of the Programme.

gramme.

Rev. J. N. Rawlings read an interesting and thoughtful Essay full of young life and energy upon the subject "How resmanent results from to secure more permanent results from Revivals." Romarks were made and suggestions offered by several of the

members.
Addresses were delivered by Revs.
Burke and Ridgway upon the theme
'The Pastor's relation to the Sunday

Advanced grownd as to the importance of the Sunday School was taken and the Pastor's relation declared to be the requiring most watchful tender and vigiliant care of the most tender of God's

"The claims of our Conference Academy" were then discussed of Revs. Rawlins and J. M. Williams, Principal of that Institution, and the ground taken that Institution being the child of Pan-insular Methodism has paramount claims upon that denomination for countenance, sympathy and pecuniary aid.

As an expression of the sentiments of the body the following resolution was

unanimously adopted :
Resolved, That the Presiding Elder be

requested to present the claims of the Conference academy to all of the Quarterty Meeting on his next round, and urge our people to meet the amounts

our last Conference Session.

A brief but interesting Essay of interesting character was read by Rev. P. H. Rawlins on the theme "Is the M. E. Church advancing of retrograding Spritual life and Efficiency?" At the close of the Essay a collection for the benefit of the Sexton in recognition of his services was taken and a hand-

some sum was given him.

The association met Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Devotional exercises by Rev. J. M. Williams, Presiding Elder of Dover District After some items of business were dispatched, the regular

order of the day was taken up. Relation of the church and state to Temperance, discussed by Urie Ridgway, Gardner. Topic 20. "How to promote a revival of religion." An address by Rev. Conway, followed by remarks from Burke, Ridgway, Brown and Shilling. "The best mode of church financeering"

was ably presented by J. E. Ellegood, Shilling and Gardner.

Topic 18. "What changes of any should be made in the office of Presiding Elder," elicited a very general discussion, after

which the discussion closed.

The committee on resolution of thanks

presented their report.
Thanks to Rev. Urie, friends for hospitable entertainment &c., &c.
Minutes were read up and the association clossed with Doxology and Benedic D. C. RIDGWAY.

Secretary.

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HEARN-ATKINS .- On the same day at 61 o'clock, P. M. by the same, Mr. John A. Hearn to Miss Maria S. Atkins, all of this county.

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HASTINGS-TAYLOR .- On Wednesday, Dec. 8th, by Rev. N. M. Brown, Mr. Frederick Hasting to Miss Mary Tayler, both of Wicom. ico County.

#### DIED.

HAYMAN,—At his residence near holding and will refrain from upthem.

The session of Tuesday afternoon was brightened by the arrival of a number of the ministers of the District not before is attendance and by the presence of Rev.

J. M. Williams, P. E. of Dover District.

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Following this sat Essay was read by Rev. T. R. Creamer upon the topic "same and Cure for Blacksliding:" The Essay though brief was pithy and well received.

The 10th Topic of the Programme,—"Best method of developing our Circuit work" was introduced by an address by Rev. W. Urie and elicited marks from Revs. Browne, Rawins, Suilling and Ridgway, and in the remarks some of the difficulties of the Work of an Itinerant in the large fields of Methodism were exhibited and the conclusion generally fast country.

This University is situated near the city of Charlottesville. Charlottesville and its surroundings is very mountainous, at least it looks so to one who lives in a fast country. orament, and of on employed in public affairs. First among patrime, because no

flat country.

There are too many buildings at the University, scattered about from place to place, for one who is here for a short time o be able to describe correctly, and for that reason I shall not at empt it. The buildings are but a minor part of any institution of learning.

We entered the rotunds. The first thing we noticed was a statue of Jefferson, life size. It had a small 'iron rail around it, and was standing on a large block of white marble. On the block was enscribed: "Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia, born April 2nd, 1743.

O. S., Died July 4, 1826.

There is still a connecting link between the University in the days of Jefferson and that of the present day. That link is in the person of the librarian. The same librarian is here to-day that was placed here by Jefferson. His name is Wm. Wertenbaker, an uncle to Rev. C. C. Wertenbaker, who is now living and preaching in Wicomico county. The librarian thyogh old is still active.

There are a vast number of books in the librar. Among them I noticed several donations. The large donation of lames Madison is divided into Juris-prudence, Theology, and Classics and Miscellaneous. There are between these and four hundred students here, among them a son of ex-President Tyler.

A person will be but a short time at the University before the students, in pointing out things of importance, point to a little mountain about two miles east of the University, on which is an old twostory building. At this time it shows nothing of grandeur, but its surroundings speak of better days. What place is this? Tis Monticello, the country home of Jefferson.

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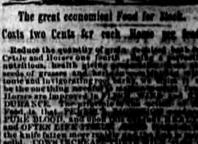


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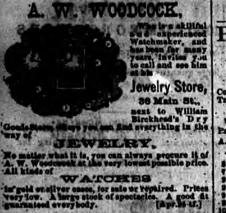
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His sphere is found in any place, Wherever help is needed; He cannot hear the orphan's cry.

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#### Select Rending.

Madame Scandal:

A long time ago, in the western part of England, there lived an aged been known to have the least ill-feeling toward each other since the time when the good old Parson Heriet had united them in the holy bonds of wedlock, twenty-five years before. So

After repeated efforts, the devil bebeen a personage of great determinatien, he would doubtless have given the work up in despair. One day as he walked along in a very surly mood after another attempt to get the old lady to quarrel about the pigs getting into the yard, he met and wrangling all the time. an old lady, a neighbor of the aged

chat a little.
"Good morning, sir," said the hag, look so bad this morning ! Isn't the place. He put the shoes on a pole, doing service "

"Yes." "Isn't Deacon W making plenty of they were exactly the article. bad whiskey."

"Yes,"

"Well, what is the matter, my is, why you handed them to me en a highly honored master ?"

"Everything is going enough," replied the devil; "but old Blueford and his wife are injuring the cause terribly by their bad example, and after trying four hours to feet of me." Se saying he fled in induce them to do right, I must say I terror. consider them hopeless."

The hag stood a few moments deep thought, "Are you sure you have tried in

every way !" "Every way I can think of" "Are you certain 1"

Yes." "Well," replied she, "if you will premise to make me a present of new pair of shoes in case I succeed I will make the attempt myself, and

To this reasonable request the devil gladly assented. The old has went her way to old Blueford's hou and found Mrs. Blueford busily on gaged in getting things ready for h husband's comfort on his return from work. After the usual compliments had passed, the following dialogue

see if I can raise a quarrel between

"Well, friend B., you and Mr. B ave lived a long time together." "Five-and-twenty years, come No-

ember," replied Mrs. B. "And all this time you have never had a quarrel."

"I am truly glad to hear it," con-tinued the hag. "I consider it my duty to warn you, though this is the case, you must not expect it always. Have you not observed that of late Mr. B. has grown poevish and sullen at times !"

"A very little so," observed Mrs Blueford. "I knew it," continued the hag

"and let me warn you to be on your guard." Mrs. B. did not think she had bet

ter do so, and asked for advice as to how she should manage the case.

"Have you not noticed," said the hag, "that your husband has a bunch of long, harsh hair agrowing under his chin, side of his throat?" "Yes."

"These are the cause of the trouble and as long as they remain you had better look out. New, as a friend, would advise you to cut them off the first time you can get a chance, and thus end trouble, and as long as they

remain you had better look out." Soon after this the hag started for home, and made it convenient to meet Mr. B. on the way. Much the same talk in relation to his domestic happiness passed between him and the old woman.

"But, friend Blueford," said she couple whose time had passed away "I think it my duty as a Christian to since early youth in the everyday warn you to be on your guard, for I round of farm life, and who had never tell you your wife intends your

Old Mr. B. was very much astonis hed, yet he could not wholly dis credit her words. When he reached home he threw himself on a bed in well was the fact of their conjugal perplexity, and feigning himsel happiness known, that they were asleep, studied the matter over in his spoken of far and near as the happi- mind. His wife thinking this a good est pair in England. Now the devil opportunity for cutting of the ob-(excuse the abrupt mention of his noxious hair, took her husband's name) had been trying for twenty razor and crept softly to his side years to create what is called a "fuss Now the old lady was much fright in the family' between these old ened at holding a razor so close to companions. But, much to his her husband's neck, and her hand mortification, he had not been able was not so steady as it once was ; so, to induce the old gentleman to grum between the two, she went to work ble about breakfast being too late, or very awkardly and pulled the hairs the old woman to give a single cur- instead of cutting them off. Mr. B. wife with a razor at his throat. Afcame discouraged, and had he not ter what he had been told, and seeing this, he could not doubt but that she intended to murder him. He sprang from the bed in horror, and no explanation or entreaty could convince him to the contrary. So from that time there was jaw, jaw, quarreling

With delight the devil heard of the couple. As Mr. Devil and the success of the faithful emissary and neighbor were particular friends, they sent her word, if she would meet him must needs stop on their way and at the end of the lane at a certain time he would pay her the shoes. At the appointed time she repaired to and pray what on earth makes you the spot, and found the devil at the controversy between all the churches and, standing on the opposite side of the fence, handed them over to her. She was much pleased with them-

"But there is one thing, Mr. Devil, I would like to have explained, that

"Vvery easy to explain," replied he, "Any one who has the cunning and meanness to do as you have done don't get nearer than twenty

After awhile the old woman died. and when she applied for admission to the lower regions the devil would not let her in for fear she might dethrone him, as she was so much his superior. So the old woman is yet condemned to wander over the world creating quarrels and strife in peaceful families and neighborhoods.

Would you know her name? It is Madame Scandal. When she died the young Scandals were left orphans, but the devil, in consideration of the services done, by the mother adopted them; and so you see he is father to the respectable class called scandalmengers. Reader, don't you know some of

the family ?" I say, Jimmy,did you ever see such winter as this ?" "Faith and I have."

"When !"

The season for slaying hogs and sleighing girls is at hand. The difference is the girls like it and the hogs don't.

"Last summer, be jabers,"

How Merit is Rewarded. Kassim Pashs, when Minister of War for Egypt, was very particular with regard to the personal appearice of his officers, and issued stringent orders that they should never appear unshaved in public. One day he met in the street a lieutenant who

parded his order. "To what regiment do you be-ong t" demanded the indignant min-

"To the \_\_\_ Regiment at Abassuch," responded the frightened lieu-

"Get into my carriage at once, so that I can carry you to the encampment and have you publicly punishished," was the stern command that followed.

The young man obeyed, and the wain rode along gloomily enough or some time, when the Pashs stopped his carriage and entered a shop for a few moments, to make some trifling purchase. Seizing the opportu nity the culprit sprang from the vehicle, darted into a neighboring the ticket hadn't been spelled we barber's stall, and minus his beard That, and that alone, foored me regained his post before the return of his gaoler. For the remainder of the route the officer buried his face n his hands and seemed the picture of apprehension. Abassuch was eached at last, and all the officers were assembled to witness the degradation of their comrade, who all the while kept well in the rear of his

"Come forward, you sen of a do ried the irate Pasha, when the stepped before him an officer with ace as clean as a baby's and a look

of the most supreme innocence His excellency gave one long look of blank astonishment, and then, with of blank astonishment, and then, with an appreciative amile breaking over is war-worn features, turned to the ssembled officers and said-

"Here, gentlemen, your old miniser is a fool, and your young lientenant is a captain.

An Unaccountable Omission.

A writer says : A clergyman was alled on upon one occasion to offisiate at a colored wedding. "We assure you, sah," said the gen-

tleman darkey, "that this yere wedling, sah, is to be very appropos - a great martyr. rery a la mode, sah." "Very well," said the clergyman I will try to do everything in my

power to gratify the wishes of the parties." Se, after the dinner and denging and supper was over, the greem's best man called again on the minis-

er and left him a ten dollar fee. "I hope everything was as your riends desired it," said the urbane clergyman.

"Well, sah, to tell the truth, Mr. Johnson was a little disappointed," answered the groomsman." "Why, I took my robes," said the

minister. "Yes, sab-it wasn't that." "I adhered to the rules of the church.

"You, sah, that was all right. "I was punctual and shook hands "Well, ah, Mr. Johnson, he kis

o' felt hurt, you see, because you did

ot sainte the bride." PLUCK .- A native-born wolverine can't be crushed out by anything short of death. Yesterday an old man seventy years of age called upon the Chief of Police and abruptly

"My wife has run away." "Has, oh ?" "And taken all my money." "Well, that's bad."

"And nearly all the househ roods." Whow

"And she run me in debt \$200

"And I shan't have a place to lay my head after to-day," continued the old man.

fore she left."

"Well, what shall we do about it, "Well, what shall we do about it, saked the chief.
"I know what I'm going to do," replied the old man in a determined voice; I'll marry again in less than a week, and before spring I'll have a hundred dollars in bank I"

snough votes to elect him the day is out on the street new, w the look of an injured man, turns a corner he meets Jan

Jones says :
"Ah! Well, I'm sorry for you. had "bearded" the Pasha and disre-

I'd have bet money that you would go in by 500 majority."
"My majority would have been that if some dastard hadn't "shread the rumor that I was opposed to edacation," replies Union

"They lied about you, at ?"
"Lied? Why, they teld the me outrageous falsehoods the home mind could conceive? I've get clew, and you look out for the

four suits for damages I'

Turning the next corner he

Davis, and Davis yells out : Hello! I see you aren't dead yo Well, I am sorry for you; I we to see you go in."
"And I should have been

as straight as a string if my as the ticket hadn't been spelled w One block more and Smith re

"Hang it | but I thought would have waxed that three thousand votes T' "I'd have done it like a shiplied Unsuccessful, "heat the

votes and I was laid propess to earry it to the As he reaches the city he fourth man holds out his her

"Well, you couldn't both be ed . but you did just run. Him

"I can fell you seemething." pers Unsu "Eh! What?" "I believe the ballet

stuffed against me." can put my hand on a mea who

it red-het for those inspectors I

Untrue to Himself

He is a second hand elethier helds forth in South St. James was about the hour of ten morning when he realed into an ed joining establishment, fell into a chair joining establishment, weaved his hands into the taught looks of his gray hair, and recking heak and forth, medical exit:

"Oh! dear, oh! dear, I ish re "Vat is der matter, Jacob," as his sympathizing brother in the tra-bending over him.

"You remember det coet wit."
paid eix bits for on yesterday?"
"Yee, I remembers him."
"Just now a man from the country." comes in and sake me how much for dat, I tells him dres dellar, and would you believe it, Mosse, he pote with the couple. What more could his hand right into his point and pays de full price without a word—"
Here he lowered his voice to the
lowest whisper—"so help as gracious, Moses, I believe he'd poid me
five dollar, just the same." "Jacob, how you was swine

> self so much as never we." And the old man limped heet late his own establishment, and deabled all his goods at first call.

> Tax annual production of leather gloves in France is estimated at allow 2,500,000 doesns of pairs of the second and third sorts, the average price being thirty the pions finished thousand persons suppleyed in the

Donus the late fire of The City all the rote in the O Consolidated Virginia killed by gas. The rela-engers of the mices. We refuse food left by the

LEMUEL MALONE. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1875.



DELEGERATE WILL PLEASE bear in mind that we desire to foot up all our bills next week, and we need their assistance to enable us to do Tilla Luar Hasta beli va

true more developments of the skey ring frauds. U. S. Senator D. P. Morton, of Indiana, to be con-ricted with Secretary Bristow and Babcock, and, strange as it may seem to some, His Excellency U. S. Grant, it is thought, will be indicted. This is the party of great moral ideas. No wonder that a third term is desired to cover up his tracks.

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The Methodists of Philadelphia refuse to be bound by Bishop Haven's third term nomination, and that large and influential denomina-tion to the support of any political party or creed in advance, will have when the time comes. We nover believed that Biahop Haven truly represented the wish or desire of that Bishop Haven truly the M. E. Church for we well know that a large and powerful portion of that body are too intelligent to sub-mit to the dictation of any faction, or be lead into the support of any measures or dogmas which might be of doubtful utility, or of questionable integrity.

ELECTRONIC it will be seen that the abject of a fence law will be the one for discussion at the next meeting of the Agricultural and Mechani-ical Association, which meets on Sat-urday, January 1st. There are a variety of opinions on this subject, and we hope a full attendance may views expressed. As for ourselves and summary of every subject in we believe it would be better for the science, art, history, philosophy, inwe believe it would be better for the future prosperity of the county if all persons were required to keep their stock on their own premises, and no one required to keep any more fence than would be necessary to pasture them at home. As the subject is to be discussed, we shall forbear to express a further opinion on the sub-ject at present, but at a future time we shall give our views more at length. In these days of financial stringency the farmer should strive to economise in every department of hashandry, and if in his judgment it would be to his advantage to keep up his stock he should be permitted to do so, and not be anneyed by the stock of others whether he had an outside fence or not.

#### Religious.

are, Moody and Sankey are still bolding forth at the great Wanamak Temple, which is the largest room ile and nightly attended by thousof anxious listeners. The eching of Mr. Moody is plain and astractive; his is truly the Bible in a uniform size,—that of the Congressional documents, for instance,—in order that they may be bound together by States. To competent persons the preparation of such addresses would not be an unduly burdensome task; but in the aggregate they would constitute an invaluable historical repository such as no nation has ever had the opportunity to collect. cotrine no matter what the world hearts of the quiltitude is so evident that the most skeptical who may see the attend will have to adout. That are of hearing him three Designations of the historians estion, and thous

She Salishury Salvertiser with ourself expressed the same conis published every
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With ourself expressed the same convisions: As to his divine mission,
to san who possesses no greater
above of eloquence or learning than
does Mr. Moody, could ever move
the multitude, (including many dis-

tinguished ministers of all Christian Denominations,) whose mission was not sanctioned by a higher power than that of men. And we believe that Mr. Moody is one of the instruments in the hands of Deity to bring the world back to the true mode of worshipping God in spirit and in truth, for there is a tendency abroad in the land to worship the work of men's hands, temple worship, and

the worship of symbols and formula. Some attach great importance to the house where prayer is wont to be made, others to the furniture and decorations, while others bow to the cross, which of itself can have no more virtue than the soldier's spear or the nails that pierced all that was mortal of the Son of Man. While a great deal of the religion of a large majority of our church members of all so called Christian Denominations consists in going to church on Sun day, putting on long faces on Sacramental occasions, and putting on the

forms of Gedliness while the spirit is far from them. The most pleasant part of the worship to those persons is that part which immediately follows the benediction, "getting up and going out." Mr. Moody has come to teach men, that the temple of God on earth is a meek. lowly and say so. contrite spirit, manifested in humble genuflections of adoration of Deity. in total abnegation of self, and entire reliance on God for mercy. That outward symbols are a sham, and s

mockery. That the natural man is an entire failure. All he can do, say or think, is vile, unless inspire l by an humble faith, and a true belief the fruits of which are an upright walk and chaste conversation. Simour day, to take up a newspaper that ple truths plainly told by a man imbued with the spirit of meekness and faith, are the weapons used by Mr.

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These addresses should be published
in a uniform size,—that of the Con-

eral circulation to the project, and that each journal will see to its con-summation in its own locality, and that the slight expense involved be assumed by the county or town authorities.

#### Items of Interest.

Twenty-one Illinois railroads are in the hands of receivers,

They are talking of holding a Consti tutional Convention in Mississippi,

There is a post office at Bonoma town ship, Cal., but it is without a master, because none of the applicants could give the \$4,000 bond required.

Tramps will be plenty in New Haven this winter, as the Board of Councilmen have voted to expend \$20,000 to furnish work to unemployed laborers.

The British Royal Colonial Institute is about appointing a committee to consider the proposed exchange of territory with France on the west coast of Africa.

A Duluth girl married a young man because he lifted his hat so beautifully as he passed her. She got a divorce because he lifted the table so beautifully when the dinner didn't suit him.

The second installment of the collec tion of fac-similes of aucient charters, which is being issued under the superin tendence of the Trustees of the British Museum, will be ready about Caristmas-

Some Norwegians have discovered arge lake, about fifteen miles from Beaver Pass, in which the fish are se thick that a man could walk across the lake on their backs; at least discoverers

Since the Vanguard disaster the British Admiralty have been discussing fog signals, and the result is an order that ships of the Channel squadron be provided with eight-pounder cannonaden for signalling purposes.

A witness in Kentucky was asked by the Judge during a trial why he cut a certain party. "Judge." he answered, 'I suppose it was on account of my staggerment that I cut the fellow, and that is all I know about the case."

The Crown Princess of Germany has a studio arranged in the new palace, Potsdam, where she and the Crown Prince reside. She has produced several very good portraits of the members of the royal family, which are at the same time creditable work of art.

On the 2d inst. Mr. Soll Ham and Miss Emma Hall, and Mr. Jesse Hall and Miss Amanda Gilkerson, of Flemingsbury, Ky .. rode to the residence of the Rev. C. B. Tussey, and were married in the middle of the road, none of the parties dismounting from their horses

Complaints are male in New Orleans of French real estate owners, who pay some trouble to deliver the goods rable gift in the following cases: spend their money in Paris. It is asserted that the city contributes largely to with or without board. Inquire of CHARLOTTE GUNBY, the support of Parisian folly, and that it is continually being drained to build up the French capital.

The Shelbyville (Ky) "Republican" says that the worst care of selfishness that it has been permitted to present to the public emanated from a youth who complained because his mother put a bigger mustard plaster on his younger broth-

Mr. F. M. Stahl, the manager of the Berlin Meteorological Instrument Company, has succeeded in making glass cylinders hard enough to resist any change of temperature ; they stand good even if plunged, after heatting, into cold water. Another Berlin company sell lamp chimneys of hard glass,

Dean Stanley having promised to welcome a tablet of John Wesley in Westminister Abbey, Mr. Adams, the sculptor made a cast containing not only Wesley's portrait, but figures of every President of the Conference, and had to leave it in a half-finished condition to accompany the Prince of Wales to India by command

An odd ceremony took place in the principal circus at Berlin at the completion, by a monkey, of a service of twentyfive years. Jocko was formally installed in the place of honor at a grand banquet, and besides his sawdust acquaintances, made his grimaces of thankfulness to a number of prominent military men and lawyers of the city.

Cardinal Rauscher (who was considered the most learned of the Roman Catholic prela'es) has left among his unpublished literary remains a complete history of the Church, a comparative science of finance, a work on social questions, memoirs on the lives of prominent contemporaries, and a very rich and carefully arranged ollection of letters and documents.

Twenty millions of france are to be given by the Duke of Galliera to the city of Genoa, to be applied to the harbor works about to be undertaken. By the carrying out of extensive improvements it is hoped that much will be done to-ward enabling Genoa to recover its old commercial posit on. The Duke of Galliera has gone to Rome to secure the co-operation of the Italian Government,

An Italian educational journal, the L'Annotatore, makes the funny blunder in an article on the advantages of the system of education in vogue in English public schools: "Sut if Washington attributed the victory gained at Waterloo to the severe training which nation has ever had the opportunity to collect.

Designations of the historians ought to be made without delay, in order that they may have time to accomplish their work. It is to be one and the same person."

#### Girard House.

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The M. E. Church was crowded with the curious on Wednesday evening last drawn together to witness the ma-riage of Miss 'arrie Smith to Mr. A. J. Wood.

If you want Furniture, go to A. G. Toadvine's, 29 Main St. Walk Walk up stairs and you can find it there, also Mattresses, Comfortables, &c. Call and see before buying.

If you desire to know where you can lay out your money to advantage and get a good article cheap for cash, go to A. G. Toadvine's, 29 Main Street.

Go see Gordy Bros. Sugar for 10 cts.

Life is but short, but we should do all we can to prolong it. Check a cough or cold at once and use an old reliable remedy such as Dr. Bull's Cough Cyrup.

James Cannon has the largest stock of Boots and Shoes on the Pen-insula, which he will sell cheap for each, call and see him. For ready clothing, go to James Can-

The rates on grain from this place to Jersey City, Philadelphia, Wilraington and New Castle have been very much reduced. Full particulars can be had by application at the de-

For the best American and French candies go to J. P. Owens & Co.'s

We are again requested to urge the railroad companies to arrange for one or two excursion trains to Philadelphia, as the people are anxious to hear Messan Moody and Sankey. We hope the matter may receive the attention and favorable consideration of the Del. and E. S. R. R.

For Satz - A good unlined Buf-salo Robe. Inquire at this office.

Bars.—The property of Lucien M. Bradley was sold by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, on Saturday last, as fellows; Let No. 1, containing 82t ages, as \$2500, to L. M. Wilson. Let No. 2, containing 105 seres, for \$300, to issue Will. Let No. 3, containing, it ages to \$120 to L. M. Wilson. This is considered a good sale as the property is subject to a contingent to the property is subject to a contingent

"Goin' at five cents," shouted the auctioneer, "are you all done?"
"Haint done nothin'," piped a small boy, as he put a little more space be-tween himself and the raisin box.— From the outside view our reporter had, he thinks it was an auction sale on Church st. last Saturday night.

Don't spend one cent for clething until you have been to the Carrollton One Price Clothing House, 171 West Balto. St., Balto, Md. 22 Pants made to order in best manuer for \$5 and \$6, choice of 100 styles.—
Send for samples, prices and rules for self-measurement. Address as above.

We are requested to call the attention of the boys to the fact that some of them have the bad practice of throwing shells and other missiles indiscriminately, and several persons have been struck without knowing who threw the shell. Now, boys, step this bad and dangerous practice. not be called to this matter again or that there will be no need of it.

> FOR SALE CHEAP .- Two first class Parlor Organs-Plotts' and Estey's. Also an elegant Stieff Piano. Inquire at this office.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY .- On Friday night of last week as Mrs. Fulton, wife of Rev. Dr. Fulton, was up between midnight and day, she spied a negro man near her window. She called her husband up, but the thief took the alarm and fied. Mrs. Fulton thinks that she could recognize the party should she see him anywhere.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- On the 9th inst. Wm. K. Dennis, a grandson of rely over for the first time this L. Q. Dennis, while cutting wood, cut his foot, inflicting a painful and rather serious wound, just below the an kle bone on the inside of the foot, severing the artery and entering the bone. Dr. White dressed the wound A little son of Mr. E. H. White and the young man is resting easy, though very weak from loss of blood

> For SALE. - Fifteen building Lots. four Houses and lots in Town, and 10,000 acres of land in the county. Apply to L. MALONE

Excelsion.-Mr. Wm. J. Aikman has turned off another excellent job. The painting of the interior of Dr. . D. Collier's dwelling is about the and facings are good imitations of members of the old board, while Mr. walnut, while the mantels are fine imitations of Tennessee marble or alate. Indeed, so perfect has the work been executed that one will find it necessary to touch the mantel before he can be convinced that it is not marble or slato.

Public Depart.-The Salisbury order at 7 o'clock precisely. The his injuries. subject for debate is "Resolved that a Restrictive License Law is preferable to a Local Option Law." George Best Beltimore Family Flour only vin. Esqrs., for the affirmative ; Jas. fire together with much of his furni-E. Ellegood and William H.

Esqre., for the negative. The public are cardially invited to attend.

Tenacco.-Just received from one of the largest factories in Virginia a large invoice of the celebrated Danville Tobacco. Saving the commission merchant's profit, the city jobber's profit and the traveling agent's profit, we are enabled to offer great inducements to both wholesale and retail buyers. We name in part the following brands: Marigold 4 oz twist, Magnolia 4 oz. twist, Golden man, Salisbury, Md.

For Sale.-Three new iron Safes, Miller's and Marvin's make. Inquire at this office.

ENCOURAGE HOME ENTERPRISE. - We never could understand why our people go to the trouble and expense of sending to the city for articles which they can get in town fully as good and as cheap. We advise all wishing to buy presents for the holidays to call at A. W. Woodcock's Jewelry Store, 36 Main street, where you can get anything in the jewelry line you desire at city prices. His stock of silver-plated ware, American watches, clocks, &c., is unsurpassed on this Peninsula. Give him a call.

FOR SALE LOW .- A choice, double twist barrels, breech-loading shot gun, 12 bore, 8 pounds weight, with all necessary fixtures. Just the thing for general gunning. For full par-ticulars address

P. O. BOX 24, Salisbury, Md.

At the meeting of the Agricultural and Mechanical Association on Tuesday, the subject of "Fence or no Fence in Wicomico County," was selected for discussion at the next meeting on Saturday January 1st.
Mr. C. F. Holland was appointed to
open on the affirmative, and Mr. H.
N. Urawford on the negative. This
is an interesting question, and a lively debate may be anticipated. The
Vice Presidents were instructed to canvass their several districts thoroughly for subscriptions and to report to Levin R. Dorman, Treasurer of the Association, on Tupsday Janwary 4th. Notice to members and stockhold-

ers to meet and the purpose is published elsewhere.

what was the cause of the commo-

Get up a Club.

Any person who will send us 10 names with \$10 for ten copies of the SALISBURY ADVERTISER One year we will present them with a picture of the Centennial buildings or any one of them. Any person sending us five names with \$5 for 5 copies we will give them their choice of eleven beautiful colored pictures, or a copy of the paper one year to getter up of

Mr. John Tracy is building a large ice-house on the hill near Parsons' glade. As ice forms there sooner than anywhere else in this vicinity he will no doubt be able to lay in a full supply and of choice quality.

As is generally the case in winter time oysters bring a good price in Baltimore, and our markets are supplied with a very inferior article. At Hopewell station good oysters can be had at fifty cents a gallon.

Mr. John T. Ellis, of this town, has just completed a beautiful obelisk monument over the remains of the late Dr. G. W. Todd, in the Presbyterian churchyard in this town, which does the young sculptor much credit, inasmuch as the artistic design is exquisite.

The Judges of the Circuit Court have appointed the following gentlemen to serve as school commissioners for the next term. Train A. Bounds, best executed job we have yet seen in Dr. G. W. Freeny and F. C. Todd. our town. The doors, mouldings The two gentlemen first named were Todd takes the place of E. E. Jack son who goes to the city to live. The appointment to take effect from Jannary 1st 1876.

Mr. Irving Kennerly's horse became frightened by the shafts getting loose and falling against his heels, while out driving. In the runaway Lyceum will hold a public debate on which followed a little child of Mr. next Monday night, 20th inst., at the Kennerly's was thrown from the car-Court House. Doors open at 6 riage, the wheels passing over him. o'clock the house will be called to We have not learned the extent of

FIRE.-Last Saturday week the residence of Mr. A. W. Hill, near W. M. Cooper and E. Stanley Toad- this place was entirely destroyed by ture and a great part of his family's clothing. Mr. Hill was not at home at the time. As he is a worthy, hard working man, we hope a generous public will not forget him in his dis-

DUNS ON POSTAL CARDS .- Some of our subscribers, advertisers, &c., com. plain that we dun them for their bills in arrears on postal cards. We only have to say in reply that we have se many to dun, and so often, that we can't afford to spend three cents Ellegood, Treasurer, Mr. Thos. Hum-every time. We might as well give phreys; Directors. Dr. F. M. Sleup asking for the cash as it would Charm 3 oz. twist, and People's take nearly all to pay postage. Please do not compel us to sand any more postals, but fork over at once and give us a "Merry Christmas," while we labor to make you happy also.

The "Calithumpian Serenaders," under their new leader, Prof. Brewingten, opened the season on Wednesday night by a rousing serenade to their old leader, Mr. Wood. The opening chorus, "Wood-up Quick step," was rendered in fine style, and many were the laudations the band received from the musical public present on their artistic performances. The first violinist (he was first because he had never played before) showed what effect muscle properly applied would have on a bow. and his efforts added much to the success of the occasion. A difficult bass drum solo was aplendidly executed by the great maestro, Ellegood, while the variations on the Tuba by Prof. Parsons had only to be heard to be appreciated. A new supply of violins is being manufactured for next Tuesday night.

Notice.—All claims due the estate of Dr. G. W. Todd, dec'd, unless paid on or before the 1st day of JANUARY, 1876, will positively be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. No further notice will be given. S. FANNIE TODD, given. Executrix of G. W. Todd, dec'd.

By invitation we yesterday took a a stroll through the mammoth Confectionery and Bakery cetablishment of Mr. k. D. Ellegood, at the Head of Main St. The Bake shop, under the personal superintendance of Mr. R. B. Smith, is the most complete one on the shore. Cakes and Candy by the car load are annually made in this place, and the shop is filled with valuable labor saving machinery for the above purposes. Here also the celebrated Maryland Mince Meat is made, a batch centaining one thous.

As we were passing down Division process of manufacture while we street the other evening our attention was called to a growd of pertured only of the purest, cleanest and sons in the store of Mesers John P. best of materials, and is considered all removed. I hope, therefore, those of your town in sympathy with this object will attend the concert.

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"Waiting," by Amanda, has been Owens & Co. We entered to see by many who use it to be the best in received and will appear in our next what was the cause of the commowhat was the cause of the commo-tion, and such a sight we have not liness is maintained throughout the seen in Salisbury before. Toys large entire bakery, and people can eat the and Toys small; Toys little and Toys manufactures of this concern with an tall; Toys on foot and Toys on easy stomach. The storeroom has wheels; Toys playing the flute, and recently had a fresh cont of paint, Toys dancing reels, for such a sight and inside a complete transformation of Toys was the delight of the girls has been worked. It is now a marand boys and we are happy to say, vel of neatness. Mr. Ellegood has that we share in their joys. If you just got home from the cities with a want to see toys, and many other full stock of French candies, foreign pretty things to be disposed of by fruits, toys for the little ones, and in Santa Claus, just pass up Division fact a big line of Christmas novel-street to the store of Messrs. J. P. ties. These are new open and on Owens & Co., and you can find a fine whether you wish to buy or not. No trouble to the proprietor to show goods—at least he teld us so. He

> room of the Library Dec. 14th, and was called to order by Mr. A. J. Benjamin, President.

The President's, Directors' and Treasurer's reports were read before the meeting and adopted.

The President, after recapitulating

the main points in the Treasurer's, Directors' and Librarian's reports called the attention of the meeting to the fact that a place for the books and a Librarian must be provided, as the Board of Directors had been unable to make satisfactory arrangements.

The feasibility of a Reading Room in connection with the Library was discussed, but the whole matter was left to the discretion of the Board of Directors.

The report of Mr. Thos. Humphreys, Treasurer shows: Bal, in hand last report, 6 10

Receipts for the year from sale of stock, entertainments, subscriptions, &c., 188 47

\$194 57

DISBURSEMENTS : J. B. Lippincott & Co. for books, 107 36 Binding Harper's and Scribner's 11 25 Sundries,

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The report of Messrs. Dr. Slemons, 3. W. M. Cooper and R. Humphreys, Directors, shows number of books on catalogue to be 554 volumes; number missing from the beginning of the Library te the present, 6 vels, "Nerwood," "My Schools and Schoolmasters," "The Bride of Lammermoor," "My Wife and I," "Vanity Fair," and 3rd volume of "Democraoy in America; that Mr. Thos. Humphreys presented one volume during the year, and Col. Graham and Mr. Malone several volumes of Congressional Globes which are not included in the No. on the Catalogue; that 8 volumes of Harpers' and Scribner's monthlies have been bound, and that they have subscribed for the same for 1876; that the Board, by direction of the Association at its last meeting have so amended the charter as to limit the shares to 100 instead

fore the amendment. The Librarian's Report shows 13 subscribers for the year, and 26 fines imposed. The limited number of is a Machine to Supersede the Pen. Just subscribers due to the increased what all Writers want. number of share helders.

of 30, having sold that number be

He reports an increasing demand fer the books on the part of the young people of the town.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. A. J. Benjamin; Vice President, Mr. C. F. Holland ; Secretary, Mr. Jas. E. mons, Col. S. A. Graham and Mr. D. E. Fooks.

12TH VISIT TO THE PUBLIC.-Dr. W Darmon is again on his quarterly visit to his patients and friends in this vicinity. The doctor's skill and ability as an able physician has been fully tested in this vicinity, and his numerous patients speak of him in the highest terms, more so than we could do in a column. Those wish. ing to embrace this opportunity of consulting him free of charge should call early, as no doubt his office will be crowded during his stay with us. For full particulars be sure and read large circulars and a portion of his

route appended below: Salisbury, "Peninsula House," from January 17th. 1876, until the morning of January 19th, and hereafter he will not be here but once in three

months. Berlin, Harmonson's Hotel, from Saturday afterneon, Dec. 18th, until l'uesday afternoon, Dec. 21st.

[Communicated.] DELMAR, Del., Dec. 16th, 1875. EDITOR ADVERTISER:

My Dear Sir :- I find the musicals of our little village are preparing to concert in your town some evening during Christmas week, with instrumental and vocal music. The instru mental will be a combination of organ and our brass borns, and the music they are practicing is sacred or highly moral. Among the pieces I find "Hold the Fort," and other Moody and Sankey music equally inspiring, and it is my conviction that all who patronize this concert will leave highly delighted.

The object of this concert I would the

also like your readers to understand.

The funds thereby secured are to help liquidate the heavy debt still hanging over the Wilmington Con-ference Academy, an institution es-pecially Methodists feel bound to stand by until its encumbrances are all removed. I hope, therefore,

MARRIED.

WOOD-SMITH .- At the M. E. Church in this place, on the 16th inst., A. Jones Wood Esq., to Miss Carrie Smith, al of Salisbury.

We beg leave to congratulate the sappy couple, and extend our thanks for the splendid cake presented us.

You Have no Excuse. Have you any excuse fer suffering with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint? Is there any reason why you should go on from day to day complaining with Sour Stomach, Sick Head-ache, Habitual Costrouble to the proprietor to show goods—at least he teld us so. He has recently added to the stock a nice assortment of picture frames and chromos. Bob says that he can sell goods cheaper than any man in town and if you don't believe it give him a trial.

The annual meeting of the Salisbury Circulating Library met in the room of the Library Dec. 14th, and cents and try it. Two doses will relieve

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONCERT.

There will be a concert given by the Singing Class under Prof. Porter, in the M. E. Church at Reckawalking on

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This is to given notice to all whom it may concern, that the Co-partnership heretefore existing between George Walle: and Jona-than Waller, of Wicomico county, has been disolved by mutual consent, and the business will hereafter be conducted at the same place by Jonathan Waller, who is authorized to settle the books and accounts of said

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#### Digest of Crop Reports.

The regular monthly report of the U. S. Agricultural Department for October gives the following: WHEAT.

The wheat crop the present year is a short one, and the deficiency is augmented by a marked deterioration in quality.

tory resorted the present month is 80 per cent. of last year's production. If this indicates the total ciation, it amounts to nearly purposes. 62,000,000 bushels, and gives a crop of 24,000,000 bushels. But the quality is also lower than last year, and the depreciation is beaviout in what are known in the special sense as wheatg-rowing regions. In quality, the crop averages 84, or 16 per cent. below sound condition.

The condition of the corn crop, as secreted on the . 1st of October, is coptionally high. Its average above the standard of gool condition : i. c., in extra thrift and productive vigor. This is the case in all the Southern States except Louisiana and Texas; in all the Middle States except New York; and in Missouri and Kansas in the West .-In the remaining States, with few exceptions, the averages are higher then named of late years, after the customary ravages of insects and withering of drought. Wisconsin appears to have sustained most injury from frest. In the Ohio Valley States the extraordinary promise of September has been somewhat re-duced by frost in low lands, or in the ares planted late and slow in mameing. There will be a large quanloom on the ear, and a considerable proportion of unsound fodder. The prop will be comparatively large in

ne make the entire product ot greater than last year .a the thirty-fourth and the aret parallels, as previously rean unprecedented crop, as d July 1. was very largely diinished to the product saved, and ted in Paris, speaks French to perlength pinched the crop in ravages of the army saive in Ohio, had some product gathered .-, ws whole, the

Witticisms.

The man who would like to see you—the blind man. Words, like sunbeams, burn deep

er when condensed. Never let your honest convictions be laughed down.

Eternity-the endless chasm composing the life of God!

History classes, it is said, will take the phoe of spelling schools this win-

Flattery is like a painted armour designed for show and not for use -Socrates Gratitude is a duty which ought

to be paid but which none have a right to expect. A single bolt of lightning in Da

kota lately killed fourteen horses and Californians are allowed off their

taxes \$1 for every tree planted and

It is estimated that it will cost \$66,-000,000 to build a canal across the

He that lags behind in a road that many are driving on, will always be in a cloud of dust. The attempt to impart knowledge

to others makes knowledge more clearly and fully our own.

When Adam got tired naming his descendents, and when he got half through, he said : "Let's quit and call the rest Smith."

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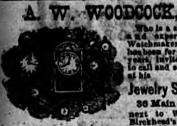
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Scribners' Monthly for 1876.

The publishers invite attention to the following list of some of the altractive articles secured for Seribner's Monthly, for the coming year. In the field of faction, besides numerous novelettes and shorter stories, there will be TWO REMARKBLY SERIAL STORIES BY AMERICAN AUTHORS.
The first of these, now complete in our hands,
"GABRIEL CONROY,"

"GABRIEL CONROY."
BY BERT. HABTE.
Begins in the November number, and will it for twelft months. This is Mr. Harte's first tended work. The seenes and characters, which must be seenes and characters, which must be seenes and characteristic vivide and power; and the work is without doubt most graphic record of early California life thas yet appeared.

We shall also begin in the January number.

"PHILLE NOLAN'S FRIENDS.

"PHILIP NOLAN'S PRIENDS, Or, Show Your Passports." BY EDWARD EVERETT HALE,

The scene of this story is laid in the Southwestern territory, now forming the States of Louisapa and Texas, at the time of Asron Burr's treason. The characters lived in a section which was now American, new French, and now Spanish, and this record of their adventurous lives makes a story of intense and unflagging interest through wit.

A SECOND "FARMER'S VACATION."

BY COL E. WARHO, 7R.

Col. Waring is now in Europe, visiting, in a rew-boat ride of two hundred and fifty miles, one of the most festilia and interesting of the vinc-growing valleys of Europe. This second series of papers promises to be seen more interesting than that with which our readers are already familiar.

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A rare collection of Revolutionary Letters,

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Elegantly illustrated articles on Old New-York, by John F. Mines, will appear at once, and will itract the attention of all, is city or country, who sark with interest the development of the great scropolis, and affectionately remember the maint peculiarities of its udden time.

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WAITING.

BY AMANDA.

Waiting, softly waiting While the night comes up in the east, And Hesperus trims his taper Like some holy, Jewish priest On the altar of the sunset : And the glorious purple tints,

And the amber lights grow dim, And the crimson-throated robin Trills his mournful, vesper hymn In the old moss-covered pear-tree. Waiting, softly waiting !

Waiting, softly waiting For the breaking of the day, And the flash of golden sunlight On the billows far away

Where Aurora holds her court : All the evanescent splender Ofher evanescent throne, and the pearl and carmine glories To our Western skies unknown-In their opaline array— Waiting, softly waiting !

Waiting, softly waiting Through the day and through the night, Be it cold, and blenk, and dreary, Be it fair, and warm, and bright,

Always waiting, softly waiting; For the good will come some time; Borrow will not bide for aye, Joy and peace will fold their pinions Softly in the heart, some day-Some fair, joyful day-Waiting, softly waiting !

Waiting, softly waiting God's own time in everything; oving faith and patient waiting Will their own sweet blessings bring, Fair twin-weadlings of our trust. aiting, softly waiting Though the full heart aches, and ache

eaven is just beyond the billows And their rhythmic murmur breaks Softly on the Golden Shere. Waiting, softly waiting !

Select Reading.

SECTARIAN SCHOOLS.

A Satirist has defined orthodoxy as "my doxy," and heterodoxy as "any other doxy." We propess to use the word "sectarian" as the array one part of the community equivalent of "heterodax," in the sense in which the Satirist employed it. That is to say, dear reader, of whatever religious persussion you may be, we beg you to bear in mind that by "Sectarian Schools," we mean schools controlled by the religious denomination to which you are opposed. Such schools we hold to be, first, unnecessary, and secondly dangerous...

1. They are unnecessary. It is essential to prove this preposition; for many things are to a certain extent dangerous, and yet are indispensable. Ocean navigation, railway travelling, universal suffrage, trial by jury-all have elements of no pleasure a lifting the veil which danger ; but we de not propose to dispense with them on that account, for experience has proved them to be necessary to our form of civilization, or if not absolutely necessary, at least so useful that we would prefer to adhere to them even if the accompanying dangers were greater than

Sectarian Schools cannot enter the plea of necessity. For the sake of argument, we are willing to admit that in a Christian country every child should be taught some form of Christian faith. But it does not folthat this instruction must be given in connection with similar education. Or, to put the case more strongly, it British government has forbidden is not neccessary that the person who the public use of the emblems of the teaches the creed and the catechism must therefore be selected, to the exclusion of others, to give lessons divided. And it has become a quesin grammer and arithmetic. secular school does not monopoliza the time of any child. It asks only for six hours in the dey, five days in public eye and tend to inflame see the week, and ferty-three weeks in the year. Of the 8760 hours in the hibited by law. year, the day-school asks only 1290 or about one seventh.

If we allow a child one-half of the twen ty-four hours of every day for taking food, exercise and sleep, there remain 4880 hours in the year at the disposal of his parents; and when the day school has taken its full claim of 1290 hours, there still remains the creeds of their parents. unexpended balance of 3090 hours. It is thus evident that there is available for religious instruction more than twice the amount of time that is claimed for secular education, if the parents and the spiritual directors of a child think proper to make

seventh of the time of a child. It is produces prejudice; prejudice creates sheer impudence, then, to pretend enmity; and enmity terminates in that religious instruction must be destructive wars. The only hope of given in this seventh part, or not at complete reconciliation between the all. It is werse than impudence to North and the South lies in their maintain that religious instruction is learning to know each other better indispensible, and yet must be crow- and to appreciate more fully their ded into the small fraction of time respective merits. It is not too much

It may readily be granted that the other in 1860 even as well as they do time before and after day-school hours are not the most convenient for religious education ; but no such objection can lie against Saturdays and Sundays, which are untouched by the day-school. And in a matter of such infinite importance as the teaching of religious debtrine is, for the sake of argument, conceded to be the question of mere convenience has no le-

gitimate place. 11. The plea of necessity being thus disposed of, we proceed to show that sectarian schools are positively dangerous to the commonwealth. We must not be misunderstood .-We do not maintain that the teaching of any form of the Christian religion in common schools is dangerour, so long as it is confined to matters purely religious; but we do maintain that the grouping of children in schools recording to their theological affinities is full of danger; and for the following reasons :

1: All social divisions imperil the integrity and unity of the State. 2. Such divisions are peculiarly

dangerous when introduced into schools. The first preposition needs but little illustration. Universal history is a long sermon on this short text.

The feuds between the aristocracy and democracy of ancient Greece, between the patricians and plebeians of Rome, between the privilezed orders and the "people" of revolutionary France, between property and labor in modern England, prove that those social differences, which destruction of the society where they are encouraged. They are cancers on the body politic, yielding neither to physic nor surgery. The strong constitution maintains an unequal contest against them for a time, but even the strongest must finally succumb. Death alone puts an end to

the struggle, But if such are the disastrous of fects of social divisions founded only on accidents of birth and fortune, what shall we say of those which are based on differences of religious belief ? The theme is at once too vast and too disagreeable. We can take charity draws over the religious wars which have desolated Europe; we would fain persuade ourselves that the superior refinement and abund ant toleration of the nineteenth cen tury render impossible a repetition of the bleedy tragedies which dis graced the seventeenth; but a glance at the scenes being enacted in Canada to-day over the bones of a dead man, reminds us that human nature is just what it has ever been, and similar causes must always produce

similar effects. It is the duty of the State to mitigate, not to perpetuate sectarian animosities. For many years the two great sectarian parties into which Ireland has been unfortunately tion here at home whether public processions, which bring religious differences prominently before the tarian passions, should not be pro-

No plan could be adopted more certain to create and foster uncharitable prejudices, and more likely to prevent the cordial assimilation men of different religious beliefs, than the establishment of sectarian schools where children of tender years are branded and penned according to the future.

A homogeneous population is essential to democratic government. Civilization tends to a certain extent in her mouth when she thinks, is be to prevent homogeneity by separating cause she cannot talk and think at the people into distinct layers, of the same time. which each stratum comes in contact only with the one shove and the one

The day school chaims only one- below. Ignorance of one another which is appropriated to secular ed to say that had the people of the antagonistic sections known each in 1875, the civil war could not have occurred.

There are many causes that

lways render it difficult for all the members of any community to mingle freely together. Differences of fortune, of social position, of education, of political and religious associations, make corresponding differences in the lives of those who chould be "fellow citizens," and keep those apart, those whom the good of the State requires to act in concert. There is only one place (except perhops the courts of justice) even under a free popular government, where these differences can be ignored, and that place is the school house. We consider it to be of supreme importance to the well-being of the commonwealth that children of all classes and stations in society, and representing every form of political and religious belief, should mingle freely together in the common echool. There is the neutral ground where they should learn to know, to value, to respect and esteem each other,not for what their fathers and mothers are, but for what they are in and of are, but for what they are in and of themselves. Children who have been brought up together in the same school will differ the bey become men, in politics and transjon; but they will temper the differences by feelings of mutual respect, born of the experiences of their childhood. Individual contests and resentments there may be and must be, but sectional strife and sectarian bitterness are not likely to be developed in such soil.

that a single sectarian school should be set up alodgeide of a public school. It would appear at first night that we ought to welcome it as an assistant in the work, and should place all the higher value on it, because it proposes to add religious to secular education. But if it is right for one denomination to do so, it is right for all. If A must have his creed taught, B insists on a similar privilege, and C, ; and so on to the last letter of the theological alphabet. Thus the public school is destroyed, and the sectarian system is erected on its ruins. Thus the neutral ground is turned into hostile territory; and children are trained from their earliest years in opposing camps. Differences which are founded on reason may be removed by reason ; but prejudices acquired unconsciously from early associations are not amenable to the restraining power of reason On the contrary the only power of reason over them seems to be to enlarge and inflame them.

It is hardly necessary to remark

that the arguments against sectarian schools apply also to schools founded on other than theological differences. There should be no "Irish" schools, and no "German" schools in the United States. The schools should be all American. Side by side the Irish boy, the German boy and the native American should learn that they are to become citizens of a common country, and heirs of a common inheritance of freedom. By close and kindly contact, by friendly intercourse, by warm but generous competition on common ground, they should learn to know one another's merits and become prepared to join hands in a common cause. The spirit tion. The scarfs are about a gas of nationality has never sprung, and of a yard wide and a yard never can apring, from schools divided either on the principle of religion or that of race : and without this spirit of nationality, unified, and intensified for beyond its present measure, this country can have no

A CHARY old bachelor explains that the reason a woman puts har finger

How to Get Along.

Pay as you go. Never feel in bu Do not kick every one in

Don't step to tell steries in busi

Have order, system, regularity and also promptness. De not meddle with busin

know nothing of. Use your own brains rather than

those of others. A man of honor respects his w as he does his bond.

No man can get rich by sittles around stores and saloons. If you have a place of busine

ound there when wanted More miles can be made

day by going steadily then by stee Help others when you can, but

never give what you cannot because it is fashionable. Learn to say No. No no anapping it out dog fashion,

it firmly and respectfully. He Wouldn't Go.

A farmer was yesterday walking around the central market trying find some chap willing to go fair the country and do a little work for good pay, when a colored was sometical him saking :

"Boss, does you want some one to sk corn 1" "Yes : I've been looking all

orning for some one." "What's de pay ?" "I'll give a dellar a day." "And beard !"

"Yes."

"Y-yes." "An Havana eigare to smoke ?"

"1-I guess so." stams "An a coal stove right cless aroun

dar whar do corn is ?" "No; I never heard of a stove in a

Well, if dar's no stere out day you can't coax die chile aleng? Inc dare isn't a bushel of ours raised in dis country!" It was to an oracle gotto ad

Fashion Motes.

Side rolls are new only wern by old

The best French houses are raviv-

ng the polensise. Dolmas are mostly becoming to tall, slender figures.

Boys' hats this season are 1 cound-crowned Derby felts. Plaid and staiped goods are far-more effective when cut on the bias. Those ladies who have expe

If the engagement ring be a mend it should be wern en the first

jet trimmings still continue to

finger of the left hand. The state what Hats with very wide, stiff flaring prims set on the back of the best are the most fashionable and in his

those in mourning, also white neckties, with very time tooks on the Silk braids, into which so

White tulle ruches are worn be

teel woven, are much used for ning bonnets, dreeses, &c. The latest outside search are the

might as well try to ride a m

speaking, and in the absence or an explanation wounds the heart of

some one whom he would scorn to injure. But also, when too late, he

may learn without knowing the

cause, he has offended a friend. Be

careful then in speaking in the pres-

ence of strangers, for when we least

expect it we often find ourselves in

the presence of those who know our

friends as well as we do, and should

we speak lightly of them, even unin-

tentially, they may hear it and never

forgive us. The writer on one occa-

sion found himself telling a joke up-

on one of the most distinguished cit-

izens of the United States, and,

strange as it may seem, the chief lis-

tener was none other than that dis-

tinguished personage, who emphati-

cally denied the charge, and said if

we were not satisfied he would prove

the joke to be Mise by an eye-witness.

Six months afterwards the writer was

introduced to the same person, and

to his surprise learned who the gen-

tleman was. It was none other than

Franklin Pierce, President of the

United States. On another occasion,

and during the civil war, we were

traveling between Philadelphia

and Washington. Seated on the

same seat was a gentleman in cit

izens' dress, who seemed very clever

and anxious to learn the feelings of

the people on the Eastern Shore on

the subject of secession, &c. This

was on the 6th day of December 18-

61. We expressed ourself freely and

court, Wicomico County, Maryland LEMUEL MALONE EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1875.



How to Travel.

With the present improved mothods of transportation and great conveniences of railroads, steamboats &c., it would seem that every one uld easily acquire a knowledge of e best modes and most convenient and pleasant ways, yet experience as to be solved in the art of travel ing, quite as obstruce as the hidden staries of science, metaphysics, or

without equivocation as being opposed to prosecuting the war against In the first place, we should have the South. The same day our friend place to go to, a reason for going was seen in full uniform on Pennsylthere or a purpose to accomplish by going and means to carry us-as well as to delray our expenses rania Avenue at the head of several regiments of troops. It was the commander-in chief, G. B. M. We while there, and to bring us back only refer to those two circumstanwhen our mission shall have been ces, but could cite a score of a simisecomplished. Now we will suppose that our traveller is a young man. lar character to preve our point. So we say to our young friend, be care-He has been supplied with all the ful what you say when you do not ve requisites, and sets out with know who hears you, and quite as obel or trunk'ss the case may careful when you do know. But we be which will depend upon the disare getting well on our journey and sence and time to be gone. He ar-

must see that our beggage is all right. Hallo, been comes the con-ductor and on hero has lost his rices at the depot, buye his ticket, takes leave of his friends, takes his sest in the car, which should be as sear the middle of the car as a conyenient and unoccupied seat can be hals of Maryland found, and on the side of the car fur-Tue Court of the Governor has thest from the sun during the day. no right to withhold Mr. Gwinn's Once seated the fashion is to have commission as Attorney General, semething to read, which custom is quite as much henored in the breach as in the observance, as the objects on the road-side often furnish a chap- commission, and he will be sworn in the teachers to the decisions of school to the careful observer than the most We presume that no one is disappointed at the result, while we think thrilling descriptions of like scenes the Governor was right in referring by the best writers, and their obserthe matter to the courts in order mation will make a far more durable that all parties might know that jusimpression upon the mind. For we well remember some of the most soon enter upon his duties as Attriffing incidents which have transtorney General, and no one of ordipired by the road side in our travels. while we have entirely forgotten some nary intellect will doubt his right to of the most thrilling historical events do so. of which we have read while being

whirled through the air at the rate of

forty miles an hour. "But," says

he reader, "Suppose the scenery by

the wayside has no charms for the

bacyant young man whose breast is

fall of hope and an exalted ambi-

tion ? Well, he must seek some

source of entertainment outside of

simself. If he has no books or news

papers along he must engage some

ose in conversation. Then suppose he is not sequeinted with any fellow

traveller f Can he, without a formal

introduction, commence a conversa

tion ? He may ask a question such

#### Washington.

SUED BY THE PRESIDENT-HIS VIEWS ON THEOLOGICAL POINTS-MORTON AND HIMSELF PREPARING FOR THE GREAT CRISIS.

From the Titusville Courier. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.

I learn that President Grant intends to send into Congress, before he holidays, a supplementary message, recommending needed legislation on the subjects of infant baptism, foreordination, predestination, transabstantiation, and other theoas Will it be unpleasant to you if I hoist this window? or put it down logical points that may enter into the Presidential canvass next year. as the case may be, or can you tell me the name of that distant village, He will also in this message recommend that a law be passed defining and explaining the Westminster cator what river or stream of water is echism, and another that shall so that, &c. If the party addressed amend the ten commandments that they shall not apply to Babcock, or to any of the President's relatives. It is understood that this will be a hould answer or neglect to do so. and refuse to engage in conversation our bero would not further trouble him virtual abandonment of the position he took when he said: "Let no but remain silent or engage in readguilty man escape." Morten and the President are now deeply engaged in studying up all the theelogical points of controversy that engaged the attention of the fathers of the church. They have decided to take a position against the decided ing the character by the rules of physiogeous of all the faces in sight or get a drink of water from the cooler, as he will become a little thirsty by this time, and this will be a good nouse to change his seat if he finds mother vacant. Now he sees a to take a position against the doc-trines of Arius, and look with rathriend enter who recognizes him and

er more favor upon the orthodoxy of Athanasius, of Alexandria, than they Athanasius, of Alexandria, than they did during the Ohio campaign. It is anid by his friend is unable to get a by his side, and is compelled to it in londer tones than is allowed the strict rules of etiquet. Our having been silent for some where now to engage in animate with an animate with good intentions." With the assistance of Morton and Newman and the strict rules of etiquet. Our with good intentions." With the assistance of Morton and Newman and Hrven' the President is prepared to show that Augustine was an old fraud. The President says the only danger that may arise to the party when it once starts out on the theological track, will be that it may get divided on the "Homoiousian" agages in conversation. Unfortu least and things which he thinks get divided on the "Homoonsian." He finds and the "Homoonsian." He finds and the "Homoonsian." He finds
by an examination of early church
history that those very two words
rused a great deal of disturbance in
the church during the fourth century. But he remarked to a correspendant of the Washington Chroniele a short time sizes that he would But strange asit may seem

that might arise among the brethren on the vexed question. He was heard to repeat the other day, after taking an uncommon large drink of whiskey straight:

He says that nothing in his late message is to be taken as opposing the singing of hymns in the schools. He can't for the life of him see what hurt it will do, or how it will warp the youthful mind to sing, "John Brown's body lies moulder-ing in the grave," "We'll rally round the Flag, Boys," or that beautiful verse, "In Adam's fall we sinned all." But he thinks it better to exclude "Marching through Georgia," as it gives too much prominence to Sherman, whose sympathies are with the bloody papists. The President has added some standard works added some standard works lately to his library. Among these a recent visitor noticed, "Fox's book of Martyr's," "The Life and Adventures of Maria Monk, an escaped Nun." "Edith O'Gorman, the Escaped Nun," "Hogan's Book," a complete exposure of the wickedness. fraud and deceit of the Catholic

The President studies diligently all these disputed points in theological matters, and under the direction of that truly good and sainted doctor of divinity, O. P. Morton, is making fine progress. When the new State church is in full working order, Grant thinks that the Presi dent should be the visible head of it, and have complete control of its organization and would prevent the discordant jarring of different sects. He says the President and his cabi net should be fully capable of furnish ing a holy and true creed and a wholesome and beautiful ritual to which all could easily subscribe provided Congress takes the right tion in properly amending the ten

#### Letter from Delmar.

CHOOLS-RELIGIOUS - SURGICAL - IM

PROVEMENTS-BUSINESS, &C. DELMAR, Del., Dec. 21, 1875. As you are aware the States' line cuts our youthful village into an unequal twain, preponderation being on the Delaware side, and among other advantages resultant therefrom is that of two public school systems. There is, however, a very marked contrast in the two systems, notwithstanding the present efforts on the Delaware side during the year at reform. The Maryland system runs the scholastic year three-fourths of the civil, requires uniformity in text-books, and necessary fitness in teachers. The Delaware, especially in the lower county, runs the scholastic year four months of and the Governor on Wednesday the civil only, has no control over the last forwarded to Mr. Gwinn his books studied, and has left the fitness of rustees. This year, however, our Dela ware Delmarians being fortunate to secure in the summer a teacher of rather more than ordinary fitness in English training, instead of dividing the school year into halves, they employed him until their funds should be exhausted, at tice had been done. Mr. Gwinn will stiffer wages than ever before, then left the building under lock and key until the next school-tax levy in April. Scores of our children are therefore deprived of the advantages of school during the only

season of the year a child is capable of study without damage. What we need-is legislation compelling a suitable levy of school monies to increase the length of SUPPLEMENTARY MESSAGE TO BE 18- the school year, determining the fitness of those who teach, prescribing text-books, and fixing the time for vacation. A part of this is being measureably secured now, but a very essential part remains yet to be provided for.

Religious services, with very fine results, have been nightly held in the M E. Church for some four weeks. About a score have professed conversion, while many yet are seeking. The meeting closes this week.

A few days since, to relieve a gentleman of cancer, Dr. Hitch of Laurel, assisted by a few non-professionals, amputated his hand above the wrist. The pa tient is doing well.

Many improvements are going forward bout the place. Unlike some other places, we have no idea Delmar is finished, and never think of fencing in. In all directions one may ree dwellings going up or the fluishing touches being given to those already erected, and many of these dwellings are commodious, and of inviting architecture. The demand is very great for houses, created by con templated emigrations and marriages.

Business has brisked up some this week. but we have rather dull times generally-Very little money hereabouts. Our currency needs a substantial inflation.-Trade in lumber about medium, with prices low. Prospective Christmas times equally dull. The little folks don't anticipate very inspiring times.

Ar this season of the year, when so many of our people are suffering from co'ds, we call attention to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as a cure not only for coughs and colds, but all affections of the lungs and throat. Having used it in our family for many years, we can speak from personal knowledge of its efficacy. There many he other remedies that are good, but in all our experience, this has proved to be by far the best. Its qualities are uniform and wholly reliable. It is pleasant to take, and should be kept at amand, by every family, as a protecharmless in the beginning, but become flicting and dangerous if neglected.

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#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### NOTICE.

The members and kind friends of the 2nd Missionary Baptist Church will give an en-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29th, and perhaps Thursday evening conclusively at their church on Walnut street, for the benefit of the above named church. Doors open at 7 P. M. Admittance 10

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ference Academy. Exercises begin at 74, P. M. Admission 25 cents.

Children under 12 years of age 15 cents.

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The undersigned having been · irected by county to render an account of his collection for the year 1874, and to advertise at PUBLIC SALE

the property of all delinquent taxpayers for said year 1874 hereby gives notice that un-less taxes so due are paid on or before

#### February 1st 1875 will offer at public auction to the highest

and best bidder the property of said delin quent taxpayers, without respect to persons.

The purchaser under this will obtain title to the property under a ratification of the Circuit Court. It is hoped all delinquent taxpayers will ve heed to this notice

LEVIN M. WILSON, Collector of Taxes for Wicomico Co., for Dec. 25th, 1875.

#### ORDER NISL

Benjamin V. Marsh, ) In Equity in the Circuit Court fo Wicomice County Adms. of Mordeca September Term, Holloway, and his

heirs at law. 1875.
Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 22nd day of December, 1875, that the report of Samuel A. Graham, 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 beachy ratified Februery next.

The report states the amount of sale to be

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Cathell's wharf is now nearly lev elled and logs are all down.

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Out of your bounty-give to the worthy poor.

Boss Tweed had not found Charlie Ross at last accounts.

\$7.25 at Gordy Bros.

Spring lingering in the lap of Winter, is about the condition of the weather at present.

Go to Owens & Co's for the largest assortment of toys on the

Persons wishing to buy a few ted by applying at this office. The stores will be closed on

Christmas and New Year's day. Our country friends will please take no-Go see Gordy Bros. Sugar for 10

For the best French and Ameri-

can candies at wholesale and retail go to Uwens & Co's. Salisbury stores have a larger stock of toys on hand this Christmas than

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For Christmas and New Years' presents, go to John P. Owens &

The river and ponds were frozen over nicely on Sunday and Monday last and the skaters enjoyed themselves immensely.

Mr. Tracy has filled his ice-house at the head of Parson's glade with ice from three to four inches thick and of splendid quality.

Synepheent Bay was frozen up tight on Monday last, and as a natu-ral consequence there were no ducks

Owing to the sickness of a promin-ent member of the Cornet Band all serenading has been postponed until Christmas week.

Three northern gentlemen have been tramping over the peninsula hunting for a suitable farm or farms. Probably the extra amount of trouble may wall repay them in the future.

stord will tell. A full blood game other not quite two years old and the brag chicken of the coulty a faw days ago.

For Cars Comes.—Two first class prior Organs—Flotts' and Estey's. Iso an alegant Stieff Piano. In-sity at this office.

The classic soil of Jersey was invaded by the unrighteous on Friday night of last week. A bailiff for that section of the town is badly need-

Occidental Flour \$6.75 at Gordy

If you desire to make the little folks happy, go to Owens & Co's and get some of their pretty toys, candies, &c.

If you want good furniture chesp for cash, go to A. G. Toadvine's. He buys for cash and sells for cash, and that is the reason he sells so cheap.

The Circulating Library has been smoved to the Court Room, and D. Edwin Fooks, Esq., appointed Librarian. Open on Tuesday and Friday evenings. The hour has not yet been fixed.

Four of Salisbury's young eaters demolished two and a half wild geese, an old hen and a bushel of steamed oysters at Parson's restaurent one night lately. Bill has taken in his horns since then.

Variety is the spice of life, and if you want a variety of good things for the little folks, go to Owens & Co's, and the like you never saw.

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> The hog slaughtering season is about over. We do not think that meat in weight was killed this season as last.

> Great confusion reigned on the corner of Main and St. Peter's sts., all this week, caused by the great bar gains the people were getting at Cannon's Shoe, Boot and Clothing emporium. Great bargains at Can-non's. Call and see for yourself.

> Dr. Ruddick who has been living near Synepuxent Bay for sometime, has returned to Philadelphia. His eyesight so failed him that he could not see to shoot the wild fowl which there abounds, consequently he was not happy, and left.

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prietor feel happy. By the way—have you tried Frank's steamed oysters? If you have not, do so right away, and see if you do not like them better than any other way you ever ate them.

ACCIDENT.-Mr. Levin Fooks acway at Mesars. E. E. Jackson & Co.'s on Saturday night and out his forehead severely. Dr. Slemons dressed the wound. Lev. is doing as well as can be expected.

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The Gordy Bros. have embellished The Gordy Bros. have embellished the frent of their store with a variety of small signs bearing the names of a few of the many good things contained inside. The only objection we see to them is the lack of contrast in the color of the signs and the color of the house. Munson should have had an eye to this. The large sign "Gordy Bros" is his best job.

Be sure to attend the meeting of the Agricultural and Mechanical Association on Satur lay, January 8th, and take part in the proceedings if you feel disposed. Mesers. C. F. Holland and H. N. Crawford will address the meeting, and others are or musical line on Wednesday night last. To say that the inhabitants of

Get up a Club.

Any person who will send us 16 names with \$10 for ten copies of the SALISBURY ADVERTISER one year we will give them their choice of eleven beautiful colored pictures, or a copy made his appearance on the stoop of the paper one year to getter up of and in a few well chosen remarks

The Agricultural and Mechanical association will meet on Saturday, January 8th, 1876, at which time the discussion on "Fence or no Fence" will be had. In our report last week we said the Association would meet on the let of January, which was a mistake. We hope the farmers will note the correction and attend in

An embryo gunner while down the river gunning last Tuesday spied a dipper duck. He let drive with his blunder buss and the duck went down. As he did not see him come up any more he supposed that he had fairly sunk him with shot and carefully sticking down a pole where the duck disappeared he returned to town with the avowed determination of going down at low tide and getting his game.

Super Flour \$6.00 at Gordy Norm.—All claims due the estate of Dr. G. W. Todd, dec'd, unless paid on or before the 1st day of JANUARY, 1876, will positively be placed in the hands of an officer for conection. No further notice will be S. FANNIE TODD. given. Executrix of G. W. Todd, dec'd.

> Those who have not seen B. F Butler can do so by calling at R. D. Ellegood's store, in the person of a large doll. After being wound up he marches around with a spoon under his arm, but soon drops the spoon because it is not silver.

For a variety of good things call more than three fourths as much at R. D. Ellegood's, who has the largest supply of cakes, candies, dolls and notions to be found on the shore Call and see him.

> A town girl undertook to show lady visitor the beauties of this place on Monday last. Camden was first visited. Then the pair strolled through California, and at Sam Blake's corner took the left hand road instead of the right one After going about three or four hundred yards, they imagined themselves lost and had to enquire the way back to town from an old colored woman. She put the tourists on the right read and rather astonished the couple by the assertion "Dat oder road leads straight to Hell."

Shakespeare says that "man may and as cheap. We advise all wishsmile and smile again and be a viling to buy presents for the holidays
lian," yet we hardly think that he, into call at A. W. Woodcock's Jewelry To all our readers.

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Col. William T. G. Polk, aged 71 years, died at his residence in Prin-cess Anne, Md., on the 17th inst.— He was at one time Clerk of the Circidentally fell down an open celler cuit Court for Somerset county, and for 35 years a ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church. He was a man of excellent judgment and of an amiable and kind disposition. He was a model farmer when he devoted his time and energies to the pur-For Sale Low.—A choice, double suit of agriculture; an excellent of ficer while Clerk of the Court, and a to good and successful merchant in his middle and latter life. Taken altogether he was an upright man.

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that part of the town were delighted with the music would only be reechoing the opinions of all who heard it. The opening chorus a transcription of the "Wedding March," by Seeger, was beautifully executed and present them with a picture of the the many pp passages in the piece Centennial buildings or any one of drew fourth rounds of merited apthem. Any person sending us five plause, while the ff. strains were names with \$5 for 5 copies we will two more choice airs, and then in response to repeated calls Mr. T.,

thanked the performers for the com-

pliment. James can take the henor to himself of having the best sere-

nade of the season. Figur.-On Monday night the boarders on the 3rd floor of the Peninsula House were aroused from their slumbers by hideous noises proceeding from a room occupied jointly by a Mr. White, a carpenter here, and a genius from the well known soil of France. The member from Alsace had handled to much glassware during the day and as a matter of consequence was considerably boozy. He insisted on raising the window and leaving it up for the night while his room-mate was equally desirous of keeping the window down and the cold out. Frenchy got exasperated and approaching the bed where White was trying to woo the drousy God, seized the would be slumberer by the throat. White was equal to the emergency and getting his adversary's head in chancery frescoed his face in a highly artistic manner. The boarders attracted by the noise entered the room and put an end to the display. The next day Frenchy was heard enquiring of Captain Cathell as to the where abouts of "dat feller I vipped last night."

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