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I sit beside my ionaly fire.

The shadows almost bring your face.

And light with memory and desire

My dull and somber dwelling place.

The old plane keys I press
In random chords—until I hear
Your voice, your rustling sliken dress,
And smell the violets you wear. I do not weep now any more.

I think I hardly ever sigh.

I would not let you think I hore

The kind of wound of which men die.

THE WOMAN IN GRAY.

My friend Jenkins drew another of my office chairs toward him, laid his feet across it and emitted a long drawn spiral of smoke from the lips from which he had just removed the stem of a meer schaum which was my chronic envy. I had in vain endeavored to beg, purchase or purioin the said pipe.
"No use, old boy," had been his inva-

riable reply. "This pipe belonged to the old 'Studenten Lagen,' and I cling to it as to a sort of relic." "Ach! those old Vienna days! How merry they were, and how full of work!"

Jenkins, M. D., lay back in his chair treated as courteously and served as faithfully by us as the richest merchant; and our promises are always realized.

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exchange of a casual remark inspired by the feeling of camaraderie among students of the same sciences had led to an acquaintance full of pleasure to both. I had left him there, with face pointed "Good-by, old fellow. I may write to you some time, but not now." "When I have made the welkin ring with the name of the famous Dr. Jenkins

you will surely hear from me; until that shall be too busy to carry on much He wrung my hand in parting, while the merry look in his eyes, that made one forget for the nonce that life was not all a joke, dimmed a little. "'And to you, peace,' " and I turned Three years passed, and walking rapid-

n the early dusk, on my way to my into a pedestrian coming with equa omentum from Twelfth to Chestnut. "I beg pardon, sir! I didn't see you," said I, hastily, as I recovered from the rebound and was rushing past him. "It's only fair to suppose you wouldn't have bumped yourself against me to your detriment if you had seen me, sir; so I accept your apology in its entirety. I turned in amazement to see wha manner of man was my late opponent

who should answer my amende honorable in this wise, and we both burst into hearty laugh. "We were both a bit shaken in the oncussion, I believe," continued he, laughingly, "but it did, if you'll pardon me, sound a little asinine in you to explain that you didn't see me. May I ask, sir, if you run into people that way

when you do see them?" As he had spoken I had turned a little, and the light from the street lamp or the corner had fallen on my face. "Brown, as I live! Old boy, how small A hand clasp followed that bridged the

silent years and made us chums again "You shall come home with me for the

"Office?" I had stammered. "I don't

quite comprehend. In Philadelphia?"
"Precisely. You grasp the situation with amazing clearness. Sixteenth and Girard. Been there two years." And so it was. For two years we who believed each other at the antipodes had walked the streets of the same great city, scarcely more than a stone's throw

apart. How odd it all seemed.

We took up the old friendship where we laid it down, and again plodded on our way together. We studied, we investigated, we made elaborate chemical and physiological experiments and researches. And yet the welkin had not rung with the name of Jenkins. The modest patronymic, Brown, had not reached out its octupus arms and drawn

to it the gaze of all the world. Things were in this stage the evening our story opens. Jenkins watched the rings of smoke blend with the surrounding haze for a while—then spoke, as one who had been wrestling with a mighty "Things don't seem to me to be quite equally divided in this world, Brown. Do they to you? The rich are too rich

and the poor are too poor," continued he "Oh. come, now! Don't let us have any of that sort of socialistic stuff. I hought you had some sense," said L "It's so, though, all the same," contin-ned he. "Just by way of illustration— as a study in social science, say, look at the patients who flock to the Dives of our beloved profession, and then at those who come to see poor Lazaruses, or that), would that be too early, do you pot was large and well filled.—Savannah the plural of Lazarus, anyhow? Well, whatever it is, you and I belong to it, professionally, you know."

I laughed in spite of myself, while I re-

"Monsieur Jenkins, you love to talk. but you know as well as I that Dives, as you call him collectively, has, nine times out of ten, made his way up to his present eminence through the same channels you and I are steering our craft slowly

along.
"Where would be the justice in expecting a man who had patiently worked his way, and slowly built the reputation on which he now stands.

get on which to build that reputation for which we pine?"

"Why, there's the washer lady's boy with his broken leg—a good piece of surgery, too, by the way, but who'll ever know of it?"

"And then there's Mistress Mahoney's little girl with the plaster jacket—professional services gratuitous and, as a matter of course, fine showing for two and a half years of patient and conscientious 'abor of waiting,' isn't it?" What can you show to offset it, my professional friend?" and Jenkins laughed lazily.

"An equally distinguished and promising list: The colored woman's rachitic child, and her paralytic husband—a bedizened house maid with wrist drop from

dizened house maid with wrist drop from using lead cosmetics, although she vigorously protests 'her complexion was her own'—and a few others of the same make visiting a patient without a watch."

"Yes, I confess, Jenkins, I do begin to long for a call, at least to a patient living in a good street, in a good house, wearing good clothes and with a comfortable bank account. I'm getting a little weary of hunting up and ministering to distress in alleys, I admit." Jenkins half closed his eyes and blew

a long puff of smoke from his pursed up lips. He watched it a moment dreamily, and said: "Ah, beatific vision! I see the renowned Dr. Brown tripping up the steps of blocks area along Broad street. "How of a Broad street mansion. A liveried long a Philadelphia block is, anyhow! servant admits him. He is shown into a What a magnificant eye for distances darkened chamber, where, on a couch of pain, etc., a white haired man tosses the old city. I must be near my pauneasily. White haired man sinks rap- tient's residence now. The houses are idly-but that is owing to no lack of few along here." I scan the numbers skill on the part of the renowned Dr.

Brown—it is but bowing to the inevitable. White haired man dies, but so

is—a church!"

eagerly—I reach the spot.

"What is this? Am I mistaken? No
——is—a church!" great has become his love for the good Dr. Brown that he makes him his heir. Dr. Brown places a becoming token

of mourning on his hat, sets up a handsome carriage and rides on to fame and "Cheering enough, surely, but, Jenkins, you've forgotten that 'a prophet Jenkins, when a half hour later I had was not without honor save in his own burst into his office to find him returned Jenkins started up suddenly, upsetting the chair on which his feet had re-

The door had opened noiselessly and a slight womanly figure, stylishly clad in a dark gray costume, stood hesitatingly on the threshold. "I beg pardon-but the servant said I Finding the door ajar I entered. Do I

intrude?" looking inquiringly from one to the other. "By no means, madame. Be seated I had sprung hastily to my feet, an was proffering her a chair. Her voice was soft and low and gentl modulated. Her voice, the neatly gloved hand, the quiet, tasteful costume, the

very manner with which she dropped into the proffered chair, bespoke the Turning to my friend, who was hastily preparing for departure, I said—I know I shall be forgiven for it: "Fil meet you there, then, in tation at—let me see, to-morrow is a pretty full day—how will 10 o'clock

"Finely-suits me exactly." I accompanied him to the street door.
"It has come, old fellow. The prophe laims his honor. A little blunder re garding the sex of your patient and a few of the minor details, perhaps; bu you can't expect a novice in prophecy to get all the minutiæ straight." "Adieu! Come and report to me at 10 o-morrow." And he ran down the steps. I watched him for a little down the dimly lighted street, while I collected my wits, which the sudden advent of the lady had somewhat scattered, and re-

turned to her presence. She sat where I

had left her, with the same graceful, unconscious pose. She seemed lost in thought as I entered, but glanced up half sadly, half timidly, as I seated myself opposite her. A little woman of perhaps 30, with a sad, refined face. "I came in to consult you regarding my 'husband, who is an invalid, and wishes you to come to him," she began. "It may seem strange to you that I come to you myself at this hour instead of sending a servant, but having scarcely left my husband's bedside all day, I felt that I must come out and get

a breath of air outside the sick room or stifle, and Thomas, the footman, waits for me outside, so I am quite safe in coming, you see," she said, looking un at me with a sad smile. "Ah, yes! I saw. She was quite right"—this while I mentally added the footman to the other evidences of her

social status. "My husband suffered from sunstroke in August and since that time had unfortunately been failing steadily in health. The end, we feel, cannot be far off," she faltered while she pressed her handkerchief for a moment to her

"He has wished us for weeks to call ou, but as we had already employed the best medical skill to be had in the city, we could see no sufficient reason why a new physician should be called to After a short pause: "My poor husband has always been a man of strong likes and dislikes, and it seems he had observed you for some time before his unfortunate illness be-

gan and had been strongly attracted to you. The last few days his constant wish for you has had such a depressing effect on his constitution that I determined this afternoon to talk with Dr. X. ractitioners), who is in attendance, and is advice at once was to call you. You nderstand we have no hope or expectaion that you can save my poor hu and," with a sob, "but it will please im to have you do for him what renains to be done now."

I acquiesced. I understood perfectly. Jenkins' prophecy—shall I confess it?— still ran in my mind. "Would you like me to go with you this evening?" I inquired. "Oh, no. He does not expect you this evening, and it is so late. To-morrow at 11 will do. You have a consultation at 10, though (ah, she had taken note of

"Certainly not. And the address?" "No. - Broad street." Did I visibly start, I wonder? I did not know; but the coincidence was mo singular. What would Jenkins cay to it all? I thought. The lady arose to depart. As she did so she extended her daintily gloved hand. How small it was and how neatly fitting the glove.

"You will do all you can for the con fort of my poor sufferer, doctor? But I do not need to ask." The door closed on her only when, little down the block, Thomas had appeared from the shadows in answer having to compete on equal terms with unknown tyros like those of which, with all respect to my audience, the present gathering in my office is composed?"

"Well, possibly there is a moiety of truth in your philosophy, my friend, though it is not always easy to reason it out in cold blood while the carriage of the coals, now growing dull and sah cov-

hazily through my brain. I was a young man. I know my older brethren will How long I dreamed I do not know,

noticed at length that my mantel clock had stopped.
"Ah, those wretched French clocks! Forever out of order! I must speak to Jurggessen to send a man to the office tomorrow to put it in order for me. Heigh ho! I must to bed. I wonder what time it is anyhow. Must be near 12." I go to the table on which I had laid my watch earlier in the evening, while we had been busy with our microscopio

"What is this? Gone? My watch no here? Ah! a trick of Jenkins to teach me to be more careful. Well, the fright will perhaps be a lesson to me. What an interesting face that little woman had, anyhow. Confound it, I wish Jen-kins had left my watch alone. But I'll

him of my luck and to get my watch.

I found he was out—a sudden call. "A plague on the inck! So I must go without the watch after all. I wish Jenkins weren't quite so full of pranks sometimes—but that prophecy of his

was queer any way."

I walked rapidly down Girard from Sixteenth, turning into Broad. A couple

Light slowly dawns upon me. watch? The little lady in gray? Was it possible I had been duped by what we call in vulgar parlance an entry thief?

But her story-the coincidence with what we had been talking! I said to from visiting a patient, "how do you account for that, pray?" "Easiest thing in the world," said my friend. "Stood in the hallway and

overheard my brilliant augury, and 'adapted it,' as the story tellers say, to her needs.' "And Thomas, the footman, whom I saw waiting outside?"

shekels are still "making haste slowly." Olive Grier in Detroit Free Press. At the present era, when physical cul-ture is a part of the curriculum of our most intellectual schools, and is so generally regarded as a necessary element to ward supplying and maintaining the sound body for the sound mind, it is worth while to consider a recent statement of eminent physicians that the mere exercise of singing is a great help toward the prevention, cure or alienation of lung diseases. In the incipient state of such diseases it is even said to be a powerful aid to a cure. It is, indeed, somewhat curious that the medical fraternity have not exploited the theory of lung exercises by singing more fully heretofore than they are now doing, for the action of calisthenics in developing the chest and of gymnastics in strengthening muscular issues have for years been a universal practice, although as a matter of fact the mere physical exercise of singing brings

into play an extraordinary number of muscles that can hardly be suspected of action in connection with the throat expansion. It was disclosed by statistics in Italy some years ago that vocal artists were usually long lived and healthy, and that brass instrument players, who bring their lungs and chest into unusual activity, have not had a consumptive victim among them. No matter how thin or weak the voice, children or young people should be encouraged to indulge in song. There can be no happier medicine, and if hearers sometime suffer, they should be encouraged and strengthened to bear the infliction in view of the good it may occasion.-New York Tribune.

Abating a Nuisance In the old coaching days of England a sailor was riding to town on the top of the Portsmouth mail. Sitting by his side was the guard, who, according custom, "tooted" loudly on his horn whenever the vehicle passed through a town or village.
On one of these occasions the man missed the usual fanfare, and, turn ing around on his box, he saw with dis-

may that the guard's seat was vacant. "Why, where is he?" he asked. "Who?" said the sailor. "Why, the guard, to be sure." "If you mean that blowed trumpeter," returned the sailor, "I knocked him overboard."—Youth's Companion.

It is rather curious to note the different feelings with which different persons watch the Atlantic ocean in crossing it. Oscar Wilde crossed the Atlantic and was disappointed. Others have crossed the Atlantic and, to use the slang phrase, "It made them feel sick." Others again have looked upon the mighty waves with terror and admiration. Thomas A. Edison, however, crossed the ocean, and he says that it made him sad to think of the remendous waste of energy which the tumultuous moving of the waves indicated. He thinks that the time will come when all this will be utilized, and so cheaply that the work of the whole world will be done by that lively fluid .-

Betroit Free Press. How Florida Girls Capture Clams. One day last week four young ladie copping at Colin Park went up one of the creeks after clams. They were rather ate, and the tide was rising rapidly when they reached the clam banks. Not to be outdone, they hunted the desired clams y feeling for them with their feet, until he tide rose so high that they were in water up to their necks. When a clan was sounded a dive followed, and the nlam was landed in the boat. Sixty-tw clams were the result, and the chowde

Overheard in a New England Village Lavina-There can be no mistake, then You are quite sure Sylvia's young man plays in the band? Maria-Indeed I'am! Didn't she he self tell me he was a drummer from Boston?-Detroit Free Press.

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ROSA BONHEUR.

The Great Painter at Home-Anecdote For years Rosa Bonheur has lived apart from the artistic world of Paris, and many people believe that her life work was finished long ago and that now in some quiet cemetery the great artist sleeps after her labors. But Rosa Bonheur is perfectly well, and for hours each day she paints and sketches. Some of her canvases go to England, some to America and some are kept in France, but she detests publicity and exhibits her work no longer. In a word, the great artist prefers quiet, and the mere idea of seeing her name in print worries

Some time ago I had the pleasure of neeting her at By, and she told me many interesting stories about herself and her works. Rosa Bonheur believes that "Plowing in the Nivernais" and the "Horse Fair" are her best, her greatest

"The first,"said she,"I finished in 1844. when only 22 years old, and today even I am proud of that picture. To my fa-ther I owe my talent; he was my only professor, my only guide, and I now fol-low the advice he gave me forty years ago. We are a family of artists, and all my sisters and brothers have been painters or sculptors. My youth was spent with my brother Auguste, and in his company my days were passed in the fields representing nature. I was obliged to dress as a man; do not think my male garb is the result of eccentricity or origality. On the contrary, only in man's ress could I cross mountains and valleys, study in slaughter houses and stables, and talk with people whose lan-guage was not of the most refined naure. I began to exhibit in the Salon at

a very early age. At 19 I had two pic-tures of rabbits and goats, and until the war of 1870 I sent pictures every year." Mile. Bonheur told me a most interesting story of her protection when the Prussians occupied Fontainebleau. "I was too busy to leave my home, because l was painting 'The Stag in the Forest,' and my model lived in a corner of this park. The kronprinz gave orders for my protection, and after the truce he came with his staff and asked that I receive him. My servant replied: 'France is too unfortunate; Mile. Bonheur cannot receive German officers.' The prince excused me, but said he would like to see the pictures. My servant was instructed to say: 'Mlle. Bonheur's pictures have not vet been seen by her own countrymen.'

park and showed him my animals, among them the beautiful stag, that he prais My patients, my reputation and my and careased." I was very anxious to know the truth of the story that Courbet placed himself at the head of those who destroyed the Column Vendome because of his jealousy

"Courbet hated not only the empire

in regard to Rosa Bonheur.

but the empress, and he never forgave the empress her love for my pictures. Her admiration for my work was undisguised, and by a comparison made with Courbet's pictures—a comparison not at all flattering to him—she gained his hatred. "I know that some have gone so far as

to say that for this Courbet determined to destroy the Column Vendome, but I think this is exaggerated." It is said at By that Rosa Bonheur liver surrounded by ferocious beasts, and it is true she has three bears, two lion's whelps and a "wild horse of the prairies," the latter the gift of Mark Dunham, the well known importer of Percheron horses. The lions will be taken to the Jardin des Plantes, but the bears may remain at By, as they are the gift of the Grand Duke Nicholas Michaelowitch. At a dinner party artist and prince ate a "phil-opena." Nicholas lost, and asked Rosa opena." Nicholas lost, and asked Rosa Bonheur what punishment she would inflict upon him. "Give me a pretty little animal trained to pose as a model," was the reply. The Russian did not forget, but instead of "a pretty little animal" sent three enormous white bears, trained to appreciate art and willing to be dis-

villa. She is very found of Nice, because Ernest Gambard, Spanish consul in the city, has a picture gallery containing at least a dozen of her best works, and she has great pleasure in going to see them. -Paris Letter. Chewing Gum Retired mer. The young ladies who delight in th elicities of chewing gum, and keep their pretty little jaws at work from mornin until night in masticating what they can never swallow, had better take warning in time, if they prize their beauty. appears that a young society belle of this city has so exercised her masticatory

muscles that they stick out like the bi-ceps which helped John L. Sullivan win the prize of champion. The young lady

has gone into retirement, as her unusual

ciples of a great artist.

Every winter Rosa Bonheur spends a

few weeks at Nice, where she owns a

facial development is anything but at tractive, and the only prescription that it is possible to give her is the advice "don't move your jaws," which she is endeavoring to fulfill in the seclusion of er home. - Washington Post. Today I met a lady friend who is able buy the handsomest dresses in New York, and I saw that she wore a neat and ladylike gown of dark gray flanne cloth, trimmed with black braid, and made in a neat and simple but very taking style. I fell in love with the dress, and she told me that she had made it herself, and that braid, buttons and material had cost her just \$2.60, and she enumerated the articles and I found it so. There are dozens of fall materials that are all wool and which will make up very pretty suits from 12 to 25 cents

per yard. Of course, a dressmaker would have run the price up, but she said that she enjoyed the making of her dress. -Olive Harper. Time Changed His Notions. Mrs. Youngwife (three months after arriage)-Charlie, dear, let me shave you some time, will you? Mr. Youngwife-No, my darling, can't trust you with a razor: you might cut your dear little fingers. Mrs. Youngwife (three years after marriage)-Charlie, let me shave you, will

and go practice on the butter.-Epoch. A musician who is famous for playing practical jokes wrote to a friend of his a hort time back thus: "Dear -, I expired suddenly on Wednesday last, and am to be buried on Tuesday next. Can was of the simplest. They had made us of the characters in the text, retaining you come to the funeral? Shall be glad to see you. Yours, --. " To which the friend replied: "Dear -, Should be happy to come to your funeral next Tuesday, but, unfortunately, I died last Friday myself. Yours, —."

ing the razor. Take the carving knife

IT SEEMS BUT YESTERDAY.

It seems but yesterday that May
Tripped lightly past, nor paused to stay
A moment longer than "twould take
To set her signet near and far,
In field and lane—the daisies" star;
To set the grasses all ashabe;
To kiss the world into a blush
Of brier roses, pink and flush,
For summer's sake.

It seems but yesterday that June Came piping sweet a medley tune, Whereto the robin and the thrush Lent each his trilling throat, the while The locust there beside the stile, Deep hid in tangled weed and brush, Spun out the season's skein of heat, With now a "whir" of shuttle fleet, And now a hush

It seems but yesterday, and yet Today I found my garden set In silver, and the roisterer wind Made bold to pluck me by the gown. What time I wandered up and down The path, to see if left behind Was one last rose that I might pres Against my withered cheek, and les Feel time unkind

-Atlantic Monthly.

THE CIPHER. During my sojourn in Dijon, I was on vidual named Eustache Loriot, a man of some forty years of age, fresh, ruddy, fair complexioned, rather stout, of me-dium height, a large head, with forehead

unduly prominent. Socratio nose and He was a deputy judge of the tribunal, but his duties leaving him considerable leisure, and being possessed of an indeimself to a passion for bric-a-brac. His collection comprised a little of everything-rare books, medals, old china. He was, moreover, a member of an antiquarian society, to which he addressed husiastic and prolix memoirs on each

of his discoveries.

Like many collectors, he displayed a childish simplicity and credulity on the Theuriet by H. C. R. of his discoveries. subject of his antiquities. Apropos of a fragment of china or a piece of old iron, his imagination suggested to him mar-velous histories, which he ended by be-

lieving in as firmly as in the articles of He had found, for example, in a sec- and the aristocratic looking Psyche knot ond hand shop, a shapeless mask of into which was twisted a weelth of shin-forged iron, pierced with three holes for ing hair. A clear eyed young fellow the eyes and mouth, and he was per- sat not far away and looked at her with fectly convinced that he possessed the evident admiration. Her complexion identical iron mask that had served to was perfect, her eyes large and expressconceal the features of the mysterious ive and of the rich purple of the ameprisoner of Saint Marguerite and the thyst. But there was some indefinable Bastile. He had very nearly quarreled | defect about her mouth. The lips were with me for venturing to insinuate, red and shaped like Cupid's bow. The At last, finding that the prince would see something, the servant led him to the counts the famous iron mask was of thing was not satisfactory about the been of iron, it was not likely that in dent that one rosy cheek the Seventeenth century-that epoch of the other, just where it slopes away to skilled workmanship-there would not the white, smooth neck. There is a have been found for a prisoner of im- swollen lump which suggests toothache. portance something less heavy and less | The young man feels a pang of pity uncomfortable than this lump of iron. | thrill through his entire being. Although married, Eustache Loriot was childless. His wife was a pretty brunette of 28 years, well made, linely,

> a light down on the upper lip.
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> Elegant, pleasure loving, she found life extremely dull in the silent house in the Quartier des Grangettes, where her hus-band accumulated his treasures, and where no visitors were received excepting a few old antiquarians and a young lawyer, a friend of Loriot's, and, like him, an amateur in rare books. This celebrated advocate, Frederic Simonnet by name, was not more than 80 years of age, and passed for the head of the Dijon bar.

with a pair of dangerous dark eyes, and

He often came to borrow from Loriot's library, and the evening on which I had an enumeration. On the train were 523 the pleasure of making his acquaintance he had just brought back a fine copy of "Daphnis and Chloe," bound in red the book to me, "here is a rare book that came from the library of M. des Armoises, a gentleman of Lorraine, who by melancholy. Greatness is not an was imprisoned during the Terror, condemned to death, and whose mistress, a darken the path which leads to fame; aundress, aided him to escape on the the final victory scarce compensates for morning of the day fixed for his execution. I secured this book for almost

nothing at the sale of the effects of the daughter of the very woman who saved Des Armoises.' I took the book, and while turning the leaves remarked a singular circumstance. ward and never permits his weary brain Here and there, from page to page, whole Melancholy is not pessimism. The pessi-mists are those who have never striven lines were underscored with minute dots or hyphens, some in red ink, others in

yellow ink, and having the appearance of age.
"Ah, this is curious," I murmured; "have you noticed this peculiarity in your copy?" I asked of Loriot, showing him the marked pages. At the same time, I raised my head and was struck by the uneasy, troubled expression of the lawyer's countenance. I turned to-ward Mme. Loriot and was astonished to see her pretty face reflect, as in a and sagacity, leaps to its opportunity mirror, the confusion in Frederic Simon and the flood of enthusiasm and ardor

Loriot had perceived nothing. His

near sighted eyes fixed on the volume, ne was turning the pages, murmuring: "Yes, it is very strange, and what is cannot wholly disappear. Perhaps it is strangest of all is that it had escaped me best that great men should be subject to until now. And you, Simonnet, had you remarked it?" "I? No," responded the lawyer, red-

dening slightly: "I attached no importance to it. During this time the young wife had not uttered a word, but was bending over the fire, stirring it nervously.
"No importance," cried Loriot, firing lesson will not be lost .- Louisville Couup; "for my part I think there is an hisrier-Journas. torical enigma there, a mysterious lan-guage to which I shall discover the key -you shall see, you shall see!" And he rubbed his hands.

Some eight days after I met Loriot, and, with characteristic impetuosity, he seized me by the arm. rack, and before long I shall discover the key! Here is what I have found so far" (at the same time drawing the copy of "Daphnis and Chloe" from his pocket)." "In the first place," he continued, in opening the volume, "notice that the dots are always in yellow ink and the hyphens always in red ink. They seem to answer each other. Now, it is evident to me that Des Armoises kept this book in his prison, and his mistress, visiting him there, sometimes took away an sometimes returned the volume, so that with the aid of a cipher the two lovers used it as a means of correspondence. iage)—Charlie, let me shave you, will Ha! is not that an ingenious explanation? Only I have not yet discovered the key to the cipher, but with patience I shall

fitted it! "Will you lend me the book for a coule of days?" I responded. "I have studled cipher language a little and might be

Italy is smaller than from any other ple of days?" I responded. "I have studied cipher language a little and might be able to help you. He consented, and I took the book home with me. It did not require any long study to discover the key, for the cipher used by the two correspondents

their ordinary value, and it sufficed to place the marked letters side by side to The first that I deciphered was this:
"He goes to the tribunal to morrow as 2 o'clock. Come; we shall not be dis-

'It is un A thousand kisses.

The next day I called at the judge's a an hour when I felt certain of meeting his wife. I found her alone, before blazing fire, and Eustache Loriot was at work in his library.

"I have discovered," I said in a low voice to Mme. Loriot, "the key to the famous cipher correspondence." She never moved a muscle. "Ah," she murmured, glancing sharp-ly at me, "let me see this book!" I handed it to her, and immediately. with a rapid movement, she threw

into the fire.
"Hush!" she continued, with an imperious gesture; "you are a gallant man, nonsieur; let this go no further."

And while I, stupefied, watched 'Daphnis and Chloe' smolder, she stirred the fire with the tongs. When the hapless book was reduced to an incandescent mass, she gave a cry:

"Ah, mon Dieu, what a misfortune What will Eustache say?" At this exclamation, Loriot came run-"What has happened?"
"Such a misfortune, my dear. Monsieur inadvertently placed the 'Daphnis and Chloe' on the arm of my chair, and I must have made a false movement and the volume fell into the grate. As we

were conversing with our backs to the fireplace, we did not perceive it until too Eustache seized the tongs in consternation, pulled out the burning book, and rushed to plunge it into a basin of water. But it was of no use. When taken out of its bath nothing remained of "Daphnis and Chloe" but a heap of charred cinders. "What a disaster!" lamented Loriot; it is not so much a rare book that I regret, but there are the documentary materials that the fire has devoured-I repeat it, there was an enigma there of the highest interest—and just as I was about

She was dressed in one of the cool, simple but charming gowns which are the style. A mass of fluffy, sunny curls clustered about her forehead and neck,

Suffering becomes much more pathetic when the sufferer is young and beautiful. He gazes intently at her. Slowly her dimpled chin droops, the Cupid bow of her lips looks as though it were being drawn to dart an arrow through hi heart. The swollen protuberance disappears. Then the jaw closes forcibly upon the quid of gum and an expression of complacent meditation steals into the fair creature's cerulean eyes. The thrill of sympathy fades from the young man's bosom as the color fades from two cent calico in the rain. Then he arose and a spirit of inquiry came strong upon him. It was upon the excursion train from Bethany park, and resolutely he passed slowly through the ten coaches and made persons. Of this number 78 men and

boys and 209 women and girls were chewing gum.—Indianapolis News. Perhaps we may safely say that the mind of every great man is shadowed that which was endured in achieving it; the recollection of early trial saddens and softens later success; often the most ardent spirit would hesitate and turn back were it not for the consuming desire to excel which impels the toiler on-

to more than briefly flag in its task.

and succeeded. A touch of sadness tinges the minds of the greatest, the wisest and the best. Truly great men cumstances alone produce them; there must be a meeting of the man and the must be ready, and when the time comes the great soul, taught patience, courage overwhelms all obstacles; without the severe discipline of waiting it could not have succeeded, but in the hour of tri-umph the melancholy of past failure melancholy. The recollection of their own disappointments gives them more sympathy for human suffering, and they can judge, with tenderness, our follies and our frailties. A few lofty and far seeing intellects lead, though their influence may for the time be unfelt, and when they teach wisdom and mercy the

Who, like Mozart, has traversed the mmense scale of human passions? Who has touched their far distant limits with such unswerving accuracy, equally proof against the ineptitudes of false grace and the brutalities of lying violence? Who else could thrill with anguish and horror the purest and most eternal forms? \* \* Oh, divine Mozart, didst thou lie indeed on the bosom of infinite beauty, even as once the beloved disciple lay on the Saviour's breast, and didst thou draw up thence the incom-parable grace which denotes the true elect? Bounteous nature had given thee every gift-grace and strength, fullness and sobriety, bright spontaneity and burning tenderness, all in that perfect balance which makes up the irresistible powers of thy charm, and which makes of thee the musician of musicians, greater than the greatest, the only one of all— Mozart.—Gouned.

Italians are not very strong in do country, averaging but 13 per cent of the whole number who landed. From Germany the percentage is 40; from Ireland, 45.—Boston Budget.

ble, and often leads to self-destruction We know of no remedy for dyspepsia nore successful that Hood's Sar tones the stomach and other organs, removes the faint feeling, creates a good appetite, cures headache, and refreshes ot's it was none the less most interesting, parilla a fair trial. It will do you good.

Makes the lives of many people miser

Dyspepsia

To which the hyphens in red ink re-ponded: I was highly edified, and if my hypothesis did not exactly coincide with Lor-

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## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR HENRY D. POWELL

-The Laurel Gazette which has been un der the management ofMr. C. W. Kenney for some years, has been purchased by Messrs, Levin T. Cooper of this county. and Emmett Hegeman, foreman of the three years, writing above the signature and vigorous style in which they were expressed. With Mr. Cooper as editor and business manager of the Gazette we bespeak for it deserved success

-Governor Jackson is now busily at work collecting facts and data to be used in his message to the Legislature. In these investigations he has discovered that many of the rich and powerful cormatter when he says these huge mon eyed concerns are better able to pay taxes than the poor farmer, who must deny himself of necessaries to get money for

The pleas of some of these corporations that they are not paying dividends, when it is well known that they have been grossly mismanaged, is no excuse.

Some of them have compacts with the State by which they are exempt from taxation. The Governor suggests as a remedy for this that we have a constitutional provision requiring such corporations to surrender their privileges under these compacts before they can obtain any additional franchise from the State. The whole matter will be brought before the legislature at the incoming session, and we hope thoroughly investigated. 'Another amendment to the Constitution needed, the Governor thinks, is one empowering the executive to veto items in the General appropriation. A bill at present a veto must cover the whole bill. It is a fact that the bills are rushed through at the last moment and when they go to the Governor he is compelled to sign them or stop the wheels of government. He is virtually without power in the

The document will be interesting we are sure.

-Democrats, you will be called upon next Tuesday again to exercise you privilege as freemen at the polls. Don't forget, please, that it is not only a privilege, but a duty you owe the public if you believe your party is right. Now there are four tickets in the field all of which except one is expecting support from the Democratic party, in fact, their principal support. Have you the slightest intention of supporting any of these or any part of them except the regularly supporting the parties to whom you are giving the vote, but the Republican par ty; for none of these third and fourth party men are going to be elected. Of that you may be as sure as you are that the sun will set on the fifth of November Then, the whole matter resolves itsel into a question of your party's plurality over the Republican party. Who in this County can say that the Democratic party has not properly managee the local gov ernment? Has any one a grievance in lic's money has been squandered? Let fine streets and splendid spaces of the they exorbitant? In a word has there been any mismanagement? Has not the dustrict. Strangely enough, the twentieth ward, which is the poorest in the public got an equivalent for the montangement. School of War, which are to be found in the dustrict. Strangely enough, the twentieth ward, which is the poorest in the public got an equivalent for the montangement? Has not tieth ward, which is the poorest in the capital, is tolerably free from this malady.

Laxador is the best aries, but a further reduction would be unwise. The commissioners will therefore the montangement and the dustrict. Strangely enough, the twentieth ward, which is the poorest in the dustrict. Strangely enough, the twentieth ward, which is the poorest in the capital, is tolerably free from this malady.

ey collected and expended? Can the the enimies of the party even promise anything better, much less give it Taxes are high this year we admit, but the people asked for it. The heaviest ax-payers of the county asked that theadditional appropriation to place the county on a cash basis be made. You know who asked for it, you have confidence in their judgment. Why then should any one complain at this. The fact is they ion't complain, every one thinks it about he best thing that could be done. In he face of all these facts is any Demorat willing to go to the polls on the fifth of this month and deposit a vote for any than those regularly nominated, thereby casting a half a vote for the Republican party. Don't you see that if you les The Republicans will fight with more confidence and hope. We honor in dependence. It is not this that we are trying to crush. What we discountenances is independent campaigns for the benefit of the party making it, and not

Judge of the election.

Could Not Agree on the Boundry Line. A special dispatch to The Sun from Heathsville, Va., Wednesday night, says. Gen. Joseph B. Seth who was appointed by Gov. Jackson to represent Maryland in the settlement of the question of the boundary between Maryland and Virginia, at Hog Island and near Hog Island flats, in the Potomac river, and W. A. Jones, representing Virginia, and Henry P. Whiting, of the United States coast survey, met at Coan Wharf, Va., today. These three commissioners held a conference and decided to view the ground in dispute. The party left Coan Wharfor the steamer Governor McLane, which ran up the Potomac river to Ragged tween that point and Smith Point also to examine the Lewis reservation, which is known as Hog Island flats. The General Assembly of Virginia by an act of 1888 assumed the furisdiction over a portion of Hog Island flats by declaring those flats open and eligible for planting oysters. Mr. C. R. Lewis, of Virginia, was the first applicant for these grounds, and these privileges were granted to him at the usual rent of 25 cents per acre, he to pay to the treasurer \$800 for thirty-two hundred acres. A controversy arose between Maryland and Virginia as to the title to the ground, it rinia Legislature had no right to assume jurisdiction over it. The object the part of these two States was to settle the controversy by defining the dividing line between the two States. Mr. Seth urged that the Virgined by the award by Jeremiah S. Black and Geo. A. Jenkins, and there by the chart, which accompanied the report of the arbitrators and which was a part of it. Mr. Jones, the Virginia commissioner, contended that the true line was from the low-water mark; that one headland was below water mark and another on the Virginia shore without follow-

ing the indentations of Day's creek, &c. He maintained that the line laid down affirmed the chart furnished by the Maryland chart as far as it extended west of Smith's Point, and was simply intended to indicate the general direction of the line. It was thus apparent that should General Seth's views prevail there would be no necessity for running the line. On the contrary, in the event that the view taken by Mr. Jones was the correct one. the question at once arose as to what was the true definition of the word "headline." The commissioners having thus failed to agree as to what was the proper construction to be placed upon the award of Black and Jenkins, it was impossible for the United States engineer, paid by the government for the purpose to run any line, and the commissioners report that they decline to extend any opinion as to the question in dispute under these circumstances. The conference adjourned to meet in Baltimore on November A Mare and an Ox Fight to the Death. C. W. Hammond, of Cowan Station, Ky., turned a fine blooded mare, valued

t \$500, and a large ox into the 'same in closure on Monday. The two animals had been together several times before. but as soon as they entered the lot Tues day they rushed at each other. Two or three farm hands were present and attempted to separate them, but narrowly scaped serious injury and failed in the ndeavor. The mare kicked the ox in the side with both feet, nearly stunning im, but the latter recovered and gored fought with the greatest fury. The mare ooth kicked and bit, tearing chunks of flesh from the ox with her sharp teeth, while she in turn was racked again and again by the ox's sharp horns. Both were covered with blood, but continued the battle as desperately as ever, despit all the efforts of the men to separate them. At last the ox plunged his horn almost entirely through the thick part of the mare's neck. The blow was fatal. but as the mare staggered her weigh broke the ox's horn off short, and sh

e died in the afternoon. Read what he Says. man who has practiced medicine 40 years, ought to know salt from su

gar; read what he says.

fell and died with it in her body. The

Tolebo, O., Jan. 18, 1887. Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentle nen :- I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh clusion that I have vet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they rould take it according to directions.

Yours Truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M. D., Office, 215 Summit St We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. nov. 2-1m Typhoid fever is particularly promin ent in Paris in the seventh arrandissethis respect? Does he fell that the publment, although this ward contains the him examine the records. They are all open to the public inspection. Look at the buted to the numerous barracks and list of salaries of public officials. Are military institutions, such as the Higher priation from the county. The matter

WHITE HAVEN, Oct. 30.

vas almost inundated by the and rains of Saturday and Sur Since our last writing, a of an oyster shucking house management of Messrs. G. H. & Adams. Taking in consider ness to oyster beds, the ease for shipment, we see no reasq should not pay.

opriation to contribly varated b old house at Spring Hill. ame for paying off High School in-

ote in Salisbury Nat'l Bank...

DISBURSEMENTS: oks to indigent pupils blackboards and stoves

for the public's good. Our advice is to District libraries.

Discounts to Salisbury Nat'l Bank.

Salary of Sec'y, Treas, and Examiner,
Per diem of School Commissioners.

Office expenses and account books.

Printing and advertising.

Paid to colored schools.

Paid notes in Salisbury Nat'l Bank

carried over from 1888. vote the ticket straight, and be sure it is straight, too, before you hand it to the Paid note of Geo. K. Perdue for lot at Parsonsburg, with interest.
Paid note of Margaret E. Parsons for lots in Salisbury for High School buildings, with interest.
Cost of exchanging spellers. nsurance on schoolhouses..... aid T. B. Taylor for surveying school

district.
Thomas Humphreys, referee's fees,
Board vs. Trader et al.
Diplomas for High School graduates,
Term report blanks, daily reg'rs, etc.,
Cost of attending Comm's' Assoc'n...

The total enrollment for the vear over the previous year, and an increase of over the total enrollment of ten years ago. The average enrollment for the year was 3418, the average attendance 2258. The average attendance in the schools has increased from year to year in much greater proportion, than either the average or the total enrollment During the year just closed the average attendance reached the gratifying figures of 66 per cent. of the average enrollment, which was the largest in the past ten years. This is a good showing, in-

deed, for schools in the rural districts, where mest of our schools are situated. This increased average attendance mild winter, but this alone is not a suffi- N V. Times. cient explanation. Increased school being claimed that it was wholly in the bringing about these gratifying figures. territory of Maryland, and that the Virthe county with comfortable school houses. The class of buildings that are being erected now, are well built roomy, and susceptible of being well heated, lighted and properly ventilated. Without these comforts but little work can be done in the school room. We say frankly that we cannot give the pub-

lic an equivalent for the money expended for teachers salaries and incidental expenses of schools, when the county is not properly supplied with school buildings and other necessary comforts, saide from the danger incurred in attempting to occupy ill ventilated and improperly heated buildings. It is therefore public economy to supply every school district in the county as soon as it is practicable with a good substantial neat school building, that can be properly heated lighted and ventilated, where such a one does not exist. The teachers are urged by the Board to see that school premises are kept neat and cleanly, their rooms scoured and white-washed as frequently as it is needed and with the as-

sistance of the local trustees to see that the Board's property is protected. No child should be permitted to attend school where the surroundings are not cleanly, neat and healthy. I desire to add in this connection that the school law places upon parents too, an obliga tion in this matter. It requires that every child shall be decently clothed, that is, shall be clean, and neat in personal appearance, before entering school. This is no hardship. It is placing upon no mother an obligation which she cannot solve. It is requiring of her wha

the public have a right to demand, and expect and if she is negligent in this she would rob his own grandmother. deserves to be told of it. We can never make our schools thoroughly popular with all classes, unless we adhere rigidly to this policy. The public schools of to-day are not eleemosynary institutions and employes. established and maintained for the pauper and indigent classes, but for the public, that is, all classes from which citizens of the State are expected to come. Sons of the millionaire and the daily laborer are seated at the same desk, drinking from the same fountain and out of the same cup. If we expect to keep class schools out of our community and out of an everyday exercise, and is stouter and the State we must rigidly observe these

to comply with their part of the contract by providing comfortable and tasty buildings and competent teachers. Another explanation for the increased average attendance in the schools is that new schools have been established within the last few years, that brought many children within a reasonable distance of school that were previously too

principles. The Board are doing all in

their power, with their limited means

far to attend regularly. There has been expended for new school buildings within the last ten years, \$18188,37, 11730 of which was exox was so badly kicked and bitten that pended in the erection of two school buildings in Salisbury, one having been destroyed by fire in October, 1886. If the present building escapes fire it will last at least 25 years, so that in making our estimates for school houses for many ears to come we need only provide for district school buildings. There has been expended on this class of buildings within the last ten years, \$6,458,37, an average of \$645. a year. This average vearly expenditure will not be sufficient for the next few years, as many of the buildings that were erected just after the county was formed, must now be re- Miss Ella Wilson, a popular young lady nominated ticket? If so, stop and think for a moment; you are not in so doing to a moment; you are not in so doing to a great many times and its eflouses a year and keep up necessary repairs. We therefore suggest that the

sum of \$1000, per year be levied for that

purpose as has been done for the past

two years. Schoolhouses can probably be built cheaper in this county than any other in the state. In 1880 the total number of teachers employed in the county, was 70, with an average attendance of 28 pupils per teacher; during the year just closed the number of teachers was 84, an increase of 14. with an average attendance of 27 pupils per teacher, thus showing that there was a reasonable demand for this increase in the number or laborers. Any one therefore can see at a glance that the Board's expenses have materially increased with but little increased appropriation of \$7000, the amount levied this

The Board points with pardonabl pride to the fact that it costs less percapits to educate children in this county than any other in the state; notwithstanding the fact that be countles pay smalle salaries per term than we do; (See Annual report of the State Board, page they can secure shuckers, and 66, Introduction.) The cost per child for the seven and a-half month upon the average enrollment, as there set forth was \$5.49; for the year just closed was \$5.61. Included in these expenses are everything set forth above except the item for building school houses and the amount paid on the Board's indebtedness During the incoming school year the. Board expect to relieve themselves of all indebtedness.

That Little Tickling In your throat, which makes you cough nce in a while and keeps you constantly clearing your throat, arises from catarrh and as catarrh is a constitutional disease the orinary cough medicines all fail to hit the spot. What you need is a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparılla. Many people who have taken this med icine for scrofula, dyspepsia, loss of appe tite, and other troubles, have been sur prised that it should cure this troublesome cough. But we know the actual cause of the cough is to solve the mys tery. Many cases of consumption can be traced back to the neglect of some such slight affection as this. Consumption can be controlled in its early stages, and the effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla in purifying the blood, building up the general health and expelling the serofulous taint which is the cause of catarrh and consumption, has restored to perfect health many persons on whom this dreadful disease seemed to have a firm hold. nov. 2-1m

America's Tallest Chimper There was completed Saturday the allest smoke shaft in America on the grounds of the Fall River (Mass.) Iron Works. The chimney is 340 feet high reached 4556 pupils, an increase of 94 above the granite base, and is 80 feet square at the bottom. Previous to its completion the tallest smokestack in the country was that recently finished for the Clark Thread Company at Newark N. J. This is 335 feet high, 28 feet at the base, and cost \$25,000. The tallest chimney in the world is at Paisley, Scotland. It is over 500 feet high, while one at Glasgow crowds this at 468 feet. Providence has just completed a chimney on the Knight factory 185 feet high, and

Boston has only one that overtops that, it being 200 feet. Fall River's new chimney will furnish draught for four new factories. Its owners claim that it is "the tallest chimney in the world designed may be accounted for in part by the solely for making a draught for boilers."

Electric Bitters

This remedy is becoming so well known mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise .- A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood .- Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters-Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle at Dr. White's Drugstore.

Competition In Ireland In Great Britain they get up prize com-

petitions, to find out the largest sales of certain articles. As for instance, in Ireland the druggists recently offered prizes and the competition reveals the fact that the articles named below have in Ireland the largest sale in their respectve classes, as follows: Proprietary Medicines for external use; St. Jacobs Oil stands first thus: St. Jacobs Oil 226; Sequah's Indian Oil, 21; Holloway's Oint-

General News.

A few years ago Mattapoisett, Mass., had 270 children of school age; now

Hon. Alex. Morris, a well-known politician and ex-Lieutenant-Governor Manitoba, died yesterday. Gen. Mahone of Virginia says that the man who would bruise mint in a julep

In British colony of Victoria the eight hour system of labor has been established, and is satisfactory both to employers

A Western editor remarks that the Czar was not accompanied on his Berlin trip by the "Czardine," The Western editor is always equal to the occasion. Private letters from Mary Anderson report that actress to be almost entirely well. She has again taken to rowing as

Do not suffer from sick headache noment longer. It is not necessary Carters Little Liver Pills will cure you, Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

William S. Wilson, State's attorney for Worcester county, has instituted suit for libel against Hearn & Quinn, proprietors of the Pocomoke City Record and Gazette, a prohibition organ.

A man in Greensburg, Penn., who made application for a marriage license, stated on oath that "hunting for money was his occupation and that of his prospective wife was "home adornment."

Gen. F. E. Spinner, the ex-United States treasurer, who was lately reported as dving of cancer, is now said to be fair health and engaged upon a book on American finance. He is 88 years old. In the locomotive engineers' convenion at Denver Monday on the first form al ballot Chief Arthur received 351 votes out of a possible 416. Vrooman, of North Platt, received 64, and T. B. Bellows, of Mississippi, 2.

At South Salem, Ross county, Ohio, ternal injuries caused by being hugged too tightly by Will L. Lavery, who is much broken up about it.

Cleveland G, Arnold, a young man in charge of a soda-water fountain in a Chicago drug store, has been arrested on a charge of swindling by replying to matrimonial advertisements, represen ing himself as a pretty young woman looking for a husband, and inducing the advertiser to send money to enable the would-be bride to go to the waiting admirer, who, of course, walted in vain.

"No more laudanum for our babies." All mothers unite in pronouncing Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup the best soothing remedy now sold. It is free from opiates

Laxador is the best tonic and regula aries, but a further reduction would be tor in the market. It is recommended EST AND BEST. unwise. The commissioners will there- for all bowel stomach and liver affection

WHAT IS

SCROFULA

It is that impurity in the blood, which, ac-summating in the glands of the neck, pro-duces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the syes, ears, or nose, often eausing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, can-cerous growths, or the many other manifesta-tions usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very low persons are entirely free from it. very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can CURED It Be By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by

the remarkable cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease; Some of these cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrotula, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. eck from the time she was 23 n old till she became six years of age. Lumps formed in her neck, and one of them after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became a running sore for over three years. We gave her Hood's Barsaparilla, when the lump and all indications of scrofula entirely disappeared, and now she seems to be a healthy child." J. S. Carlille, Nauright, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

## Constable's Sale.

sued by Thos. J. Turpin, one of the Justices of Peace of the State of Maryland, in, and for Wicomico County, at the suit of Benjamin J. D. Phillips, use of John F. Phillips, against the goods and chattels of Wm. R. Killiam and Mary H. E. Killiam, to me directed, I have levied apon, seized, and taken into executio all the right, title and interest of the above named parties to satisfy said debt and costs in and to the following person

One Texas Mare Pony, light sorrel One Sorrel Horse, One Sorrel Colt, One Box Carriage, One Horse Cart.

And I hereby give notice that on Wednesday, Nov. 13th, 1889, at 2 o'clock, p. m.,

on the premises, I will sell said personal estate to highest bidder for cash, to satis-fy said debt and costs. ALLISON ELLIOTT.

Joseph Ellis vs. John H. Caulk and Ara E Caulk, his wife. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico Count, No. 643 Chancery. Sept. Term, 1889.

Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary there be shown on or before the first Monday of January next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$545.00.

LEVIN T. H. IRVING, C. J. True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

ORDER NISI.

lihu E. Jackson, Administrator of William Birckhead, dec'd, vs. Levin Bailey, Wil-liam L. Birckhead, Annie Birckhead and Charles W. Birckhead.

n the Orphans' Court for Wicomico Count, No. 387 Chancery. Sept. Term, 1889. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the lat day of Jan, next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico Co., once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$70.08.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk, True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

Wm. T. Livingston vs. His Creditors.

No. 60 Insolvent Record Circuit Court. Wi-Ordered, by the Subscriber, this 17th day of October, 1889, that the report of James E. Ellegood, permanent Trustee, in the above cause and the sales reported by him, be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown by objections filed on or before the first day of December, 1889, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 30th day of November, 1889, The report states the amount of sales to be \$789.00.

True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

Parsons vs. Thomas S. Rounds and James P. Rounds Adms. of George S. Rounds, and others.

the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. No. 648 Chancery Sept. Term, 1889. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of January next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of December next. True Copy, Test: LEVIN T. H. IRVING, F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber ath obtained from the Orphans' Court for vicomico county letters of Administration in the personal estate of WILLIAM T. PENUEL.

ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons aving claims against said dec'd., are hereby varned to exhibit the same, with vouchers hereof, to the subscriber on or before May 2nd, 1890. or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2nd day of Nov.

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LLOYD W. TAYLOR,

Mortagee's Sale

OF VALUABLE Real Estate

By virtue of a power given the undersigned, as Mortagee in a Mortage to him from George H. Holloway, dated the 2d lay of October, 1886, and recorded among ay of October, 1886, and recorded among he land records of Wicomico county, in iber, F. M. S. No. 1, Folios 472 and 470 and here referred to for further particu-lars, I will sell at public auction to the

Saturday, November 16, 1889, at the farm where George Holloway formerly resided, and at the hour of 10 o'clock, a.m., all of said mortgaged prem-ises viz: All that lot er parcel of land with all its improvements and appurten-ances where the said George H. Holloway died, situate in Parsons district Wicomico county, and adjacent to Perdue's old-mill, and adjoining land of Purnell Per-due, Josephus Adkins and near road from Jos. Leonard's farm to the old Per-due Mill and containing

30 Acres

TERMS OF SALE. s prescribed by said Mortgage or

on the day of sale.

G. W. D. WALLER, Attorney. Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias

ned out of the Circuit Court for Wicomi

JOHN R. W. WHITE

co county, against the goods, chattles, lands and tenements of Samuel J. Langrall, and to me directed, I have levied upon, siezed, taken into execution and will sell on Saturday, Nov. 9th, 1889, at the Court House door, in the town of

Salisbury, at 2 o'clock, p.m., the follow-ing real estate: All that lot or parcel of ground lying in Tyaskin district, Wicomico county, and State of Maryland, con One Hundred Acres

of valuable land, and thirty acres of marsh, said farm lying on the main road leading from Tyaskin church to Nanticoke Point, bounded on the north by the county road leading from the Nanticoke Point church, to James M. Roberts' store, and bounded on the south by the Robert Walter farm, also the following personal property to wit: 1. One Brown Horse; 2. A 1 interest in a Side bar Buggy; 3. One lot of House-hould and Kitchen Furniture; 4. 2-5 interest in a crop of Corn and Fodder on about

twenty-five or thirty acres TERMS OF SALE-CASH.

GRAHAM & GRAHAM, Attorneys. Order of Publication.

oseph S. C. Allen vs. Joseph S. C. Allen Administrator of Aaron Gale, Shillie Gale and Others. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co. The object of the bill is to procure decree for a sale of the real estate of

which Aaron Gale, late of Wicomi county, deceased, died, seized. The bill alleges that Aaron Gale, late of said county, deceased, departed this life in the year 1878, indebted unto your orator and to others in large sums of money, and that he owned at the time of his death a House and Lot, situate near Allen, that Personal Estate is not ifficient to pay his debts, and that your orator is entitled to have the Real Estate sold to complete the payment of the same, that he left five children his heirs at law and that two of them, Shillie and Annie do not reside in the State of Mary

Ind.

It is thereupon ordered by the Court this 16th day of October, 1889, that the complainant cause a copy of this order, together with the object and substance of the bill, to be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county, once a week for four successive weeks before the 20th day of Nov. 1880 giving before the 20th day of Nov., 1889, giving notice to the defendants in said bill, and warning them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the first day of December, 1889, to show

cause, if any they have, why a decree shall not pass as prayed. CHAS. F. HOLLAND, True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk

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\$3.00 each. All-Silk Vests, low neck, at from 75 cents to \$5.00 each; High neck and short sleeves, at from \$1.50 50 cents and \$1.00 per pair. Ladies' Merino Drawers, at \$1.00 and \$1.

Imported Cashmere Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, at 75, 85 cents and \$1.00; high neck and short sleeves, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 each; high neck and long sleeves, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each, Color: scarlet, white, netwerl sky and sink. natural, sky and pink.

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SHERIFF'S Election Notice. Rounds

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be neld at the usual places for holding elections in the several elec-tion Districts in Wicomico County on the day in November Next. being the FIFTH DAY of said month, to

elect by the registered voters of Wicomi co county the following officers, namely One person as Comptroller of the Trea Three persons as Delegates to the General Assembly of Maryland.

Five persons as County Commission of Wicomico County. One person as Surveyor of Wicomico Rounds

The voters will vote at the following places. The polls will be open at 8 o'clk s. m., and close at 6 o'clock, p. m. Rounds Rounds District No. 1 (Barren Creek)—At the Rounds District No. 2 (Quantico)-At the town Rounds

District No. 3 (Tyaskin)—At election nouse in Tyaskin district. District No. 4 (Pittaville)-At the town

District No. 5 (Parsons)-At the Court Rounds District No. 6 (Dennis')-At the town District No. 7 (Trappe)-At Walnu

District No. 8 (Nutter's)-At election District No. 9 (Salisbury)-At Forest District No. 10 (Sharptown)-At town f Sharptown.

Trees in Trappe district.

The Return Judges are required and directed to make their returns on the Thursday (the 7th) following the election to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County.

Notice to Hotel Keepers and all Others Who Deal in Liquors. For the information of all persons con cerned, the following Act of the Legisla ture passed March 24, 1865, is published

CHAPTER 181. SECTION 1 .- Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel tayern, store, drinking establishment, or other place where liquous are sold, or for any person or persons directly or indirectly to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intoxicating drinks of any kind, on the day of election hereafter to be held in the several counties of this Sheriff of Wicomico County.

> Secrion 2-And be it anacted. Tha person violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offence is committed, and shall, upon con-viction before any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, for each and every offence, one half to the informer, and the other half to the County Com-

ners for the use of the public roads. ISAAC. H. WHITE, Sheriff of Wicomico County.

Republican Ticket,

COUNTY TICKET. FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES WILLIAM H. McCONKEY. LOUIS N. WILSON.

LEVIN B. PRICE.

WILLIAM H. KNOWLES, JOHN W. WIMBROW, JONAH COOPER, BENJAMIN S. PUSEY, JOHN SELBY GOSLEE

> FOR SHERIFF: WILLIAM S. LEWIS.

> FOR SURVEYOR SAMUEL M. RILEY.

Tax Ditch Notice.

Office of the County Commissioners for Wicomico County, October 22nd, 1889.
It is hereby ordered by the County Commissioners of Wicomico County, that the report of J. M. Roberts, G. W. Moore and John A. S. Hearn, Commissioners on proposed Tax Ditch in 3rd district as pe-titioned for by G. M. Catlin and others, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown or objections filed on or before the 26th day of November, 1889.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

an't spare any more, to go to the polls, and ote the ticket straight. Read your ticket before

iou pole it, too. -Dr. I. H. Houston was a guest of Gov.

-All democrats should go to the polls -Campaign speaking by both parties

as been going on lively in the county -Miss Lettie Houston of Vienna and lisses Claude and Tuck of Annapolis are

ests at "The Oaks". -Stockton and Snow Hill young peole make excursions to the Worcester

vill be observed in the public schools of he county as a holiday.

-The members of the Shakespere Society are requested to meet at the resi- how clearly demarcated are the malariace of Dr. Slemons on Mcnday evenng, Nov. 4th, at 7 o'clock. -Trains on the Baltimore & Eastern hore railroad run through to Ocean City

ow on Tuesdays and Fridays only, instead of every day, as heretofore. The Reanblicans have been holding ablic speakings in various places of the ton. In them the wise and experienced ounty. Our friend Mr. Robt. P. Gra-

am is one of their leading campaign -The County Commissioners visited ie Alms House last Wednesday. Everying was found in good order, and the

nd content. -The Pocomoke City races that were ostponed on the 24th ultimo owing to ne rain, will take place on Tnursday next week. Some Salisbury horses

-The man who will not exercise the ectoral franchise next Tuesday is not digence or indifference subject him- glow of our winter noontide.

of to such a stigma. And no democrat rife, Rev. Mr. Martindale did not hold rvice at his church last Sunday. We e pleased to learn that Mrs. Martindale

now somewhat improved in condi--Democrate don't fail to examine your cket thoroughly before voting it. Read very name. Don't stop at simply readng the heading. If you don't, you

night vote for some one you did not in--Alexander Gibson, a young white in was convicted in the Somerset court est week of stealing goods from the store Zack Webster on Deals Island. He

s sentenced to serve two years in the rd. Rector, Services on Sunday next at o'clock a.m., with Holy Communion,

nd at 7:30 p. m., Sunday School at 9:30 m. On Friday of each week at 7.30 -Miss Nancy Twigg, died last Saturorter in Salisbury, aged sixty-five years.

-Mr. Clarence Bennett, formerly acher in this county, but more recenengaged in the auditing department the B. & O. railroad, is now with the

oe firm of Young, Creighton & Diggs, holesale dealers in boots and shoes. -The ladies of St. Peters Guild are roviding for a supper at Forest Hall Tues sy evening, 12th, consisting of oysters.

incy articles which have been collected the ladies will be offered for sale at The new Methodist Episcopal Church Bridgeville, Del., will be dedicated day, Nov. 3d. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.

the Rev. Geo. E. Reed, D. D., LL.D.; by the Rev. Geo. E. Reed, D. D., LL.D.; Miss Annie Horty.

12.30 p. m. by the Rev. W. S. Robinson, D. D., and at 7.30 p. m. by the Rev. Geo. K. Bathel, Charlie H. Brewington, Levia P. Bathel, Charlie H. Brewington, Levia P. Osusey Bruce Rirchet Moster Lewis Nov. 2th A small admission fee will be Apply to N. H. Rider. Pastor -Rev. A.T. DeLearny makes the fol-

wing announcement of divine service Spring Hill and Stepney parishes for he first week in November: Sunday ov. 3d., Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m. at E Philips', Quantico, service at 3 p. m. Spring Hill; at St. Philips', Quantico, t 7 p. m. On Wednesday, 6th., at 7 p. m. vice at B. C. Springs.

-Mr. Charles Coulbourn has been emceeper. Mr. Humphreys advertised two ceepers. Mr. Humphreys advertised two will also entertain weeks ago, and became acquainted immediately with a half-dozen applicants from with some fine music.

Benjamin, and messrs. Don Granam and to market this season from his farm over weighed before and after cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a trial. W. G. Bowden. weeks ago and became acquainted immed-stely with a half-dozen applicants from show he selected Mr. Coulbourn, thus inserting a notice which cost less than dollar he secured a man who will be orth hundreds to him. Advertise for t you want and if it is available you makers," about Thanksgiving. They will

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The Climate of the Eastern Show of Mary. land," by C. W. Chancellor, M. D.

The Eastern Shoreman has long been

redited with a rooted belief that his native peninsula is the garden spot of the earth, and the deprecating smile is ever ready to greet his modest but loving praise of his home. Just outside the lines of ordinary travel, the charms of our geographical position have hitherto been little noticed. Recently, however, a number of invalids have straved to our shores and been won back to health and strength by the energizing influence of this generous climate. Among them have been a few men of travel and of culture, whose awakened and invigorated faculties have promptly sought accurate and minute acquaintance with the region whose climate had dealt so kindly with them. So, at length, there have gone from our peninsula a few who bore grateful testimony that the Eastern Shoreman's ina-

lienable affection for his native acres is his true debt to a most nourishing soil. authoritative, witness to these truths comes to us in the shape of a little book, from the pen of Dr. Chancellor, of Baltimore, secretary of the State Board of Health.

part of it which lies between the Atlantic and the Chesapeake. He has gracefully recorded his observations little brochure, which must be purely a Minos F. Parker. labor of love.

The first chapter is devoted to preliminary observations upon winter resorts. and concludes with some general considerations regarding the climatic treatment

The second chapter tells us how many of the best known health resorts became popular, and is brought to an end with two paragraphs upon the extraordinary advantages of the Eastern Shore for allthe-year-round residence.

The third chapter, dealing in a general way with atmospheric influences, is one of the best in the book. The next five chapters, comprising about forty pages, are devoted mainly to the physical geography of the section,

with incidental notes upon social aspects. Everything pertaining to this part of the subject has been carefully studied, and is clearly and forcibly presented. Extent, latitude coast and isothermal lines, topography, prevailing winds, aspect relative to winter sun, average annual temperature, pressure and precipitation, electrical conditions, relation to gulf stream, nature of soil, flora, duration of seasons-all re-

In chapter IX. we begin to learn what Wm. Huston. classes of invalids may expect benefit from a residence on the Eastern Shore, Hastings, B. B. Gordy, Theodore A. Veaand what seasons of the year and what part of the Shore will best suit each class

of health-seekers Chapter X. shows how comparatively exempt from malaria the peninsula is. ons sections, and how easily they may be avoided. This chapter does full justice to the subject, and its concluding remarks upon sanitary matters might profitably be studied by the authorities

of every town on the Shore. The last-two chapters display the author in the exercise of his highest func-

medical activiser stands revealed. Food exercise and clothing take up the eleventh chapter, and sea-bathing the twelfth. The remarks upon diet in general are very good, and those upon Eastern Shore dietetics in particular are in themselves a nates, numbering eight, are well kept commendable appetizing tonic, so subtly is the doctor's memory pervaded by the seductive flavor of terrapin and canvasback. His advice about clothing and hathing are eminently practical and sensible, and show a thorough acquaintance

with the region of which he writes. Reading what he has to say about exercise, one feels that the doctor himself confesses the influence of the alluring loyal citizen. Let no democrat by his breath of the morning and the enticing

Dr. Holmes has wittily remarked that brilliant speech cannot be expected from the mouths of dwellers by Chesapeake, since the plump oyster and the savory canvas-back are ever at hand to bewitch the palate. Perhaps the gifted Bostonian has himself tasted the inspiring brew of the peninsula cook. If so, he has needed no more to drench his lips in Hippocrene. Who can doubt that another draught would sustain his muse

for another score of years? We are sure that no exaggerated claims for our climate have been made by Dr. Chancellor, and we hope that his wellwritten book may attract the attention which the subject deserves. J. S. F.

Salisbury, Oct. 29, 1889. Aceident to a Lad.

Thomas Byrd Gray, a fourteen year old son of William Gray, Esq., of Fruitland, was very severely injured last Monday morning while out shoeting. The boy was visiting his aunt at the time and was allowed to go out alone with a gun. He had not gone far when he espied a Blue Jav at which he fired. His jumped from the stock, and the breecher funeral was preached at Trinity M. pin, lock and trigger flew in sundry directions. Some of this flying debris cut nains were taken to Fruitland and in- a bad triangular gash just above the left temple and both eyes were seriously injured by the exploded powder which also burned the face. The injured boy was brought to Dr. George W. Todd who carefully examined the wounds and dressed them. The Doctor thinks that the right eye is permanently affected. Had the missile which cut the head

> Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters re maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post office Wednesday October 30 1889

struck the temple it would have proven

Ladies' List .- Mrs. Olevia Brown, Miss Lottie Brewington, Miss May Dashiell, house to the new site as authorized by ful. He is enabled by large purchases to grace Lindsey. Miss Mary F. Morris, the School Board is in progress at this sell goods lower. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Mester Nickols Mrs. Clara N. Prvor. Miss Annie Horty.

Oausey, Bruce Bircket, Master Lewis Nov. 9th. A small admission fee will be Hawkins, Stephen Davis, J. L. Johnson Jacob A. Morris, Joseph Coard. Persons calling for these letters will

clease say they are advertised. G. R. Ridge, Postmaster.

-The Young People's Literary As- recognize its immensity, it being readily sociation of the Presbyterian church will seen that less than nine of them would give this evening at Dr. Slemons' residence, the little farce "Mouse Tran" this year too not only of having relied.

—Wanted—100 bu. Natural Peach Seen delivered at J. S. Adkins or L. M. Dashiell's, for which I will pay 500 per dence, the little farce, "Mouse Trap." this year too, not only of having raised An orchestra consisting of Miss Bertie the biggest hill, but of having sold perloyed by Mr. Thos. Humphreys as book- Benjamin, and Messrs. Don Graham and haps the most of them. He has shipped

-Asbury Church people are arranging to give the operatic cantata, "The Haymakers," about Thanksgiving. They will begin to practice on November 11th.

-To the buying public: There never was in Salisbury before such a fine assortment of Ready-made Clothing and Hats as is this very week displayed at Lacy Thoroughgood's,

BANNER COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

afternoon. Auditorum, corridors, balcony and halls, were crowded with enenthusiastic followers of Jefferson. They ness to oyster beds, the ease with which had gathered to hear the eloquent Comp-

ton, Weeks, Campbell and Kerr. At 2 o'clock Governor Jackson called the meeting to order and State's Attorney Rider was made chairman. Mr. W. Sydney Gordy, who was chosen secretary, then read the following list of vice-

BARREN CREEK .- Train A. Bounds,

Thomas B. Taylor, William Howard, Jas. Billis, James E. Bacon, Edward L. Austin, Horace Venables, Hiram J. Taylor, Lambert H. Cooper, Luthur Kennerly, Frank Kennerly, Wm. T. Darby, Wm. J. Bounds, Stephen M. Mills, Eli Hastings. QUANTICO.-John Holloway, Albert Jones, George W. Messick, Stephen Bailey, Wallace Lowe, Andrew J. Crawford. H. N. Crawford, E. J. Adkins, T. W. Pusey, Alexander Owens, George A. Bounds, Levin J. Gale, Albert Gordy, Isaac T. Phillips, Wm. Phillips.

TYASKIN.-Jos. Leatherbury, Ralph Lloyd, Jno. A. Insley, Jas. M. Roberts, In his official capacity, Dr. Chancellor M. B. Downing, Dr. Wm. J. Catlin, has been paying regular visits to all parts | Robt. C. Mitchell, J. A. S. Hearn, B. F. of the State, and he seems to have been | White, Henry J. Messick, Jno. F. Jester, especially charmed with the little known Robert Waller, Samuel A. Langrall, Al-PITTSVILLE-James Laws, W. G. Gor-

dy, Jas. H. Farlow, Levi D. Gordy, W. and impressions in a dozen short R. Dennis, Dr. J. C. Littleton, George C. the speech. chapters, and Eastern Shoremen are nod- Twilley, William Adkins, E. W. Parsons, ding a modest assent to each page, and, Robert H. Smith, A. J. Evans, James H. without surprise, are grateful for this West, John M. Jones, Jas. H. Mitchell, kept his "fellow Democrats" convulsed Parsons'.- Jacob C. Phillips, Wm.

Twilley, C. C. Parker, Wm. B. Records, George Waller, Levin R. Dorman, E. Q. Walston, Alexander Parker, John W. Vincent, Mitchell Adkins, Asbury Holloway, J. Bayard Perdue, Wesley R. Aikman, Minos B. Oliphant, George Tilgh-

DENNIS' .- Marcellus Dennis, Albert Baker, John W. Davis, Wm. L. Laws, Chas. R. Disharoon, A. P. Bethards. K. V. White, I. S. Williams, E. J. Truitt, A. Holloway, E. H. Burbage, A. Q. Hamblin, Ernest Laws, John S. Warren, J. J.

TRAPPE.-Jesse Huffington, Wm. F. Allen, B. F. Messick, W. I. Todd, Dr. J. I. T. Long, T. W. H. White, John W. Dashiell, Henry J. Brinkley, John F. Reddish, George W. Kibble, Littleton Smith, Capt. Wm. Smith, Samuel Smith, Lewis C. Bounds, John Lawrence. NUTTER'S .- Geo. W. Messick. Wm. H.

H. Coulbourn, Sidney L. Trader, Eugene Walston, John T. Gordy, George W. Smith, James Dykes, John E. Parker, James Johnson, Robert T. Malone, Alexander P. Malone, Wm. P. Morris, Thos. Staton, John Reddish, Wm. Toadvine,

SALISBURY .- Geo. W. Hitch, Hezekiah Wm. Elliott, B. B. Freenv. Thos. Waller, Geo. W. Lowe, Geo. H. Taylor, E. G. Mills, Geo. W. Leonard, P. N. Messick, Jos. W. Ward, N. P. Turner, Wm. J.

SHARPTOWN .- John Robinson, of E., James Robinson, Walter C. Mann, Thos. J. Twilley, John H. Smith, John R. Twilley, C. J. Gravenor, John E. Taylor, Jas. Marine, Edward Bufford, Wm. J. Weatherly, C. Bradley, Gillis T. Taylor, Wesley

The chairman then introduced Mr. a-half Mr. Weeks poured forth an eloquent stream of Democratic sentiment
which afforded the highest entertainwhich afforded the highest entertainwhich bis admiring auditors. Mr. Vienna Cor.—Cambridge News.

of the railroad bridge over the Nauhcoke.

If you please, Mr. B., hurry up with the Conway and A. J. Horsey to the steamboat landing at Sandy Hill.

W. A. CATLIN, E. S. TOADVIN,
S. A. GRAHAM, A. J. HORSEY,
R. L. PHILLIPS, I. KENNERLY,
and others. Kerr of Baltimore City and Peter J. Campbell, Esq., (the latter familiarly known as the silver-tongued orator of Maryland,) both of whom made bright and effective speeches.

The meeting adjourned until 7 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Jas. E. Ellegood was elected to the chair. He introduced to the expectant throng that grand exponent of democratic principles-Hon. Barnes Compton, congressmen from 5th district, whose rotund figure and commanding presence have often before gladdened the eye of and whose brilliant utterances have acted as an elixir for the spirit of the Wicomico democrat. For two hours he treated his hearers to a symposium of thought, Mr. Weeks spoke again, briefly, after Mr. Compton had finished

Marshall and McNulty, the campaign singers, and the Salisbury Cornet Band gave several fine selections of music during the afternoon and evening.

Delmar Items. DELMAR, Oct. 31 .- Miss Ida Trader has been a guest at W. L. Sirmon's for several

Miss Ella Lowe the only daughter of E. M. Lowe residing about four miles from Delmar, died Thursday with diphtheria. She was in the fifthteenth year of

Rev. A. Cauldwell who has been pastor of the Missionary Baptist churches of Delmar, and Salisbury since June, 1888, has resigned. He left Thursday morning for Trenton, N. J., where he will reside. Rev. D. W. Hunter of Paltimore, is expected to occupy the pulpits on Sun-

day, Nov. 10th. the condition of the county road leading from Union colored M. E. church to

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Mahoney gave an entertainment Tuesday evening at the same price at A. F. Parsons & Co. departure at an early date for Harrington, Del. About sixty five persons were present. A table loaded with refreshments was set, and surrounded several imes with guests. The Cornet Band honored the occasion with their presence. Mr. Mahoney has been night operator for the Delaware Division at this point !. but has recently accepted the position of

relief operator on the line. Western Union office Phila., has secured the position vacated by Mr. Mahoney. The work of removing the old school

charged which will entitle those who attend to refreshments.

A hill of sweet potatoes grown in the patch of Mr. Fred Waddy, near Accomoc —Novelties in ribbon, velvets and C. H., this year, weighed 17 pounds and fringes at R. E. Powell & Co's. These a little calculation is only necessary to should be carefully inspected.

More cases of sick headache, bilious

Letter from White Haven.

WHITE HAVEN, Oct. 30 .- This place was almost inundated by the big tides and rains of Saturday and Sun'ay. Since our last writing, a new enterprise has been started here, in the shape of an oyster shucking house under the management of Messrs. G. H. Robertson & Adams. Taking in consideration near-

they can secure shuckers, and facilities for shipment, we see no reason why it

The store lately vatated by Mr. J. W. Wingate, has been rented by Mr. Wm. Taylor of Green Hill, who will shortly put in a stock of goods, he will also have

Pursuant to announcement there was a meeting of the Democracy in Leatherbury's Hall on Monday evening. The attendance though not large in number seemed big enough in enthusiasm. Jas. E. Ellegood, Esq., of Salisbury, and Mr. H. N. Crawford of Quantico district, were the leading speakers of the evening. Dr. George W. Truitt, Capt. James K. Covington, candidates for House of Delegates, and Isaac S. Bennet, candidate for County Commissioner also made brief

During Mr. Ellegood's speech he made reference to the independent candidates, and Col. Malone who was among the crowd on the stairway, interrupted him contradicting some of the statements that the speaker had made. Mr. Ellegood reiterated his assertions offering proof of the same. The Col. seemed not in the best of humor and continued to make interruptions through the rest of

Then came "Uncle Nace" who used his ammunition freely in all directions and with laughter by his quaint humor.

Messrs. Cartter & Co., the contractors for building the bridges on the line of the B. & E. S. R. R., are making rapid progress with the work. The trestles at the Trappe and Paper Mill roads are nearing completion, under the supervision of Mr. Reeves the company's sup-

Mr. Fred Hubbard, a member of the firm, has charge of the work at the Choptank, where they are running two of the mproved style of rendulum pile drivers, that drive piles with a batter instead of driving them plumb as the old style drivers do, thereby adding very material as appearance of the bridges. The company have established a camp on the six tents which gives it the appearance of a miniature military post. The dining room, a large tent 20x30, is fitted up in first class style: the table is bountifully supplied with the best the markets afford, to which the twenty five or thirty men do ample justice. Four tents are ing rainy days and evenings, some to engage in a social game of enchre, or the

Thos. C. Weeks, State statistician. He logs destined to be used in the building nearthy greeted. For an hour and of the railroad bridge over the Nanticoke. way's farm and running in a westerly first poured forth an elo-

W. S. SMITH. Bishop Foss, of the M. E. Church opened the meeting in Philadelphia of the National Association to Reform the Divorce Laws of the States-Philadelphia is the meeting place of the National Convention of Unitarians, now in session

the poor by the introduction of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; for it now only takes 25 ents to cure a cough or cold.

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-J. Manko is giving away a pretty cap with every child's suit he sells this

-The finest line of ladies' hats and

Bond street. Apply to S. J. Beauchaump or to Jas. E. Ellegood.

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A Japanese Mystery. A gentleman now in Tallahassee who has traveled all over the world says he saw one little trick the Japanese had He was a gardener who had a plot of ground some twenty yards square which was laid out after the plans of a farm of hundreds of acres. There were trees of all kinds, but by some secret process they were dwarfed to the height of a few inches and kept at that any length of time: People bought the trees as novelties, but they immediately commenced to grow. The gardener refused to divulge his secret, saying if he did so he would be beheaded. Stratagem also failed to discover it, and the Japanese are yet the only people who can make trees mature in minature.-Floridian.

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The Negro in Mexico. The Nashville Herald says: If the negroes in numbers should go to Mexico it would not be long before they would brother would have to take care of himself, and he is not accustomed to doing that, but depends upon an employer for furnishing everything in return for his labor. In Mexico they would have to live under different circumstances, not at all suited to their natures, their dispositions or their habits.

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been neard was on bec. 4, 1882, when the cannon at Antwerp were heard in the Erzgebirge mountains, 870 miles distant. The noise produced by an intense eruption of Mount Cotopaxi, in tense eruption of Mount Cotopaxi, in South America, in 1744, was heard at a South America, in 1745, was heard at a South America, in 1745, was heard at a South America, in 1746, was heard at a South Ameri don't you?" inquired the tourist. "Well, west somewhere."

"I have mislaid the book containing the names of my patients," said a physician. "That is no serious loss," replied a friend; "you can find most of them on the tombstones in the cemetery."

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STRANGE CREATURES OF THE DEEP.

Stories of Marines Proving That the Serpent Is Not a Myth. Of late years there has been a growing tendency to place more credence than was at one time done in these tales of sea monsters appearing in untoward places and at inconvenient times to seafaring men of much credulity. No doubt the stories of the sea serpent and the like were, many of them, proved to be little better than sailors' yarns, spun for the amusement of greenhorns. Sometimes they were shown to have been grossly perverted narrations, which, when strip-ped of their fictitious embroidery, shrank to very prossic dimensions; and not unfrequently what perfectly honest people believed and tried to make others believe to be horrid monsters turned out to bunches of seaweed, drift logs cov-

ered with barnacles, ribbon fishes of no great size, or even seals and basking sharks. Hence there has been a prone-ness to place all these stories in the same category, and, perhaps for this very rea-son, sailors sensitive to ridicule have become rather chary of "logging" such uncommon subjects. At the same time. unless everything like evidence is to be dismissed as fable when it does not fit into the preconceived notions of the theorist, it is idle to pretend that all these reports are due either to optical illusion or to deliberate fraud.

Most of the men who have put their observations on record are notoriously of good character, keen eyesight and so long familiar with every appearance which the surface of the sea presents that it is simply shirking the question to suppose that they must have been deceived or were attempting to deceive others. In many instances an entire ship's crew saw the monster, and in not a few the witnesses have been well known merchant captains, or even the commanders of vessels in the royal navy. Thus Capt. Hope, of her majesty's ship Fly, saw, fifty years ago, in the Gulf of California, a creature not unlike an alligator, with a price. long neck and four paddles, which many zoologists of eminence have not hesitated to regard as an animal of the icthyosauwhich he was very anxious tounderstand. rus or pleiosaurus type, that may have survived from ancient times in the still unexplored depths of the ocean. Again,

Capt. McQuahae, of her majesty's ship Dædalus, saw'a snake like animal, which Richard Owen imagined might have been a large sea elephant. But the eye witnesses, all of whom were well acquainted with the species in question, unhesitatingly repudiated this hypothesis. Scarcely more mysterious is the story of the huge "snake" which the crew of the Pauline saw fourteen years ago, coiled twice round a sperm whale in the South Atlantic, and then, after towering up many feet in the air, dragging its prey to the bottom. Still more recently Capt. Pearson and Lieut. Hayne, of her majesty's yacht Osborne, officially reported seeing off the coast of Sicily a snake like animal fully thirty feet in length, with triangular fins rising five or six feet above the water, huge flippers which moved like those of a turtle, and a head six feet in length. This might possibly, as Dr. Andrew Wilson has sug-New Discovery for Consumption, am fish, though at the same time there were now on my third bottle, and able to circumstances connected with its appear-oversee the work of my farm. It is the ance which render this suggestion of doubtful value, Dr. Gunther, among

> the hypothesis as out of keeping with what is known regarding the habits of the regalecus. Some of the "sea serpents" may, pernaps, have been simply basking sharks, the bones washed up on the shores of the Isle of Stronsay, in the Orkneys, and for a time thought to belong to some such animal, being now assigned to a species of Selache. Great cuttle fishes are also accountable for some of the "snakes" seen by mariners. Such; undeniably, was the Kraken which Hans Egede figures in his famous work on Greenland, and which time and again has been noticed off the American shores of such dimensions as to be quite capable of dragging small vessels under water, or fighting an unequal battle with the stoutest men. Every allowance being made for the cuttle fight the stoutest men. for the cuttle fish, the shark, the ribbon porpoises, the flight of sea fowl and the

age, though in all other matters these clerical historians were as circumstantial as bishops ought to be.-London Standious strength and extraordinary prowess. In his campaign against the Sarmatians he is said to have slain forty-eight of the enemy in one day single handed. "Wanley's Wonders" says, speaking of Aurelian: "When he was colonel of the Sixth legion, called 'Gallica,' at Mentz, he made strange havoc of the Franci, who over-

800 at Portsale whom he himself had In the first century, A. D., among Pompey's soldiers was a Samnite named Tritanus. Tritanus was a sword fencer has informed you that he can draw his of wonderful ability, so expert in the use check for a cool million, and you have of his weapon that he did not know what replied that you'd be glad if you could it was to be vanquished. The muscles draw one for \$25, the inevitable result piled up four or five inches in thickness, and, what was most remarkable, they ran both longitudinally and spirally.

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Sound at Long Distance. The distance at which the ear can distinguish sound depends both upon the intensity of the sound, the medium through which it is transmitted and other causes, including the state of the atmosphere. In the Polar regions Sir John Franklin said he conversed with ease at a distance of more than a mile. Sound has greater force in water. Colmerged in the sea might be heard at a tance of more than 60 miles. Franklin asserts that he heard the striking nonade of Florence was heard beyond Leghorn, about 56 miles off, and that of Genoa, 100 miles off. In 1762 the cannon of Mavence was heard at Tinbeck, a village 148 miles off. When the English landed in Egypt on one of their expeditions the firing was distinctly heard 180 miles off. In 1809 the booming of the cannon in Heligoland reached Hanover, a distance of 157 miles. But the greatest distance at which artificially produced sounds are known to have been heard was on Dec. 4, 1882, when

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It is now barely 100 years since the Seal Islands were discovered by man—at least by civilized man, with a knowledge least by civilized man, with a knowledge of the longing of civilized woman for sealskin sacques. For 100 years Russian keels by the score had been cleaving the waters of Behring sea and the North Pacific in the search for fur bearing animals. Kamtchatka was discovered and populated. The Aleutian Islands were overrun and punctuated with the trading stations of Russian companies. Alaska was added to Russian possessions and a government established there. The sea otter, at first numerous, was almost otter, at first numerous, was almost driven from its haunts. Twenty-five or thirty different companies, with hundreds of vessels employing thousands of men, were engaged in the business that the almost extinction of the otter and increasing scarcity of other fur bearing salmals three toned to destruct nimals threatened to destroy.

Meantime every year, at certain sea sons, the Aleutian passes and channels were seen to swarm with fur seals, passing north in the spring and south in the fall. No seal was ever known to stop for so long as an hour on any part of the known Alaskan land. The natives professed absolute ignorance as to where the seals went ashore to breed. It was some land in the north, they said, but since the times of the earliest traditions among them, no Aleut had run the prow of his skin cance upon the beach of that mysterious land, or set foot upon its soil. In the south, too, said the natives, there was somewhere another land where the seals stayed during the winter. So north and south, as the sea otters grew more and more scarce, sailed every year more and more Rassian vessels in search of the mysterious home of the seal. But for many years the vessels came back to port as empty as when they went away. and no man saw the land where wealth lay in droves, waiting to be killed and PRIBYLOV'S SEARCH.

One day old Gerassim Pribylov, a mate serving at that time under one of the Russian companies, heard from a gray haired Aleut at Oonalaska, a legend of the natives that concerned certain islands said to exist in Behring sea. Like the superstitious sailorman that he was, old Pribylov took stock in the ancient native legend, and next spring, in the little sloop St. George, he sailed from Oonalaska into the foggy northern sea. Seals swarmed about him as he went northward, but gradually they disappeared, and all sum-mer he sailed about over the cold waste of waters with never a seal in sight, let alone an island. In the fall when h sailed back to Oonalaska, seals by the hundred thousand frolicked under his vessel's keel, keeping him company southward. There was grit in the old man, and next spring he went north with the

seals again, lost sight of them as before, sailed clear to the northern straits, and in the fall went back again with the frolicking seals, to be laughed at or sympathized with by hundreds of others who were just sailing away to search for the seal land of the seath. He handle reliable goods which we can land of the seath. He handle reliable goods which we can land of the seath. He handle reliable goods which we can land of the seath. He handle reliable goods which we can land of the seath. He handle reliable goods which we can land of the seath. Pribylov stuck to his idea with true Russian stubbornness, however, and in the spring of 1786, for the third consecutive year, he staked his season's work on the old native's legend and sailed out of Oonalaska to follow the seal to their mys-

terious breeding ground. Fogs beset him for weeks at a time, and he had made slow progress, when one day in July, through the dense vapor, he heard a vague roaring and rumbling sound, a sound for which the ears of every sailor in those seas had been alert for many a year. Guided by the roaring, which he knew for that of a seal rookery, he presently saw a dark rocky mass arising out of the ocean and found himself plump up against an island of considerable size along the shores of which in every direc ion he saw a million séals lying as close together as sardines in a box. He filled ship with skins and sailed back to Oonalaska, and, leaving a few men to guard the secret of his island of which he had taken possession in the name of Rus-sia, and which he had called St. George, after his vessel, he went on to the nearest Russian port to sell his cargo and fit SUCCESS AT LAST.

out anew. His secret was too great to keep, however, and when, in 1787, he again reached Oonalaska, his men had all disappeared and a dozen vessels hovered about waiting to set their sails after his when he started north. With him to sail ahead it was easy to find the island, the location of which thus became common property. That same summer some of Pribylov's men discovered St. Paul's island, seeing its peaks by chance on a bright day. The islands were named by Pribylov after Mr. Sulov, who was part owner and chief officer of the St. George, but the authorities changed this and gave Pribylov his merited fame by naming the islands after him. They are 200 miles from anywhere, Oonalaska, the mainland, and St. Matthew island being about that distance from them on the south, east and north respectively. They seem to be situated just where the warm Pacific currents meet the currents from the Arctic ocean, and the result is continuous dense fogs in the summer and an endless storm of driving snow and fine ice all winter. It is almost impossible to leave the house from December until April every year. It is the constant summer fog that has drawn to the islands ever year for centuries if not for ages the millions of seal that inhabit for the rest of the year the warmer waters of

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# ADVERTISER.

We mimicked their cackling and crow And if their word passers by— Ekkerikii They were certain, Twas chanticleer's calling cry

The chests in the great paved courtyard
We carpeted all with hay.
And lived in them together,
In a pleasant, sociable way.

The neighbor's old gray pussy
Would often come to call—
"So very pleased to see you"—
We'd curtsey low withal.

Ind compliment her appear Fresh as a child of ten-

Ye've told the same to many A gray old cat since then.

We'd often nod and pender, Like crones at vesper chime, How the great false world was before Much better, in our time.

How Love and Truth and Honor Have vanished from the earth. How high the price of coffee, And the dreadful money dearth

Gope by are the days of childhood.

Past are the dreams of youth; Long gone is the bliss of a manhood And Honor and Love and Truth Dirothe Dare, from the German of

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und manfr., 104; arc lamps, 4.

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Diabetes Bread.

into hot waffle from smeared with but-

ter, is baked in a very hot oven. For

variety, and to make these biscuits seem

more like coarse bread, pulverized nuts

of those permitted may be added. They

may be eaten hot with butter and cheese.

but will remain good for a long time and

nobody would suspect that they were destitute of flour.—Boston Herald.

Logus Pictures.

A leading critic has this to say regard-

ing bogus pictures: The counterfeiting of

pictures is so serious an evil, and so dangerous a fraud, extensively practiced

as it is by dealers and clever masters of

the technical detail of art, that the peo-

ple are likely to grow so suspicious that

they will doubt the genuineness of all

paintings unless they have actually seen

them on the easels of the artists. The

most distinguished names are those often-

est counterfeited, and the fraud is most

commonly practiced when the men are

dead, as in the case of Corot and Diaz.

If those two famous painters produced a

One of the Seventh Maine veterans, a

the reunion at Long Island, Portland,

gave some of the reasons which make

May 5 a memorable anniversary to

on a gunboat which was sunk in the

Mississippi; on the 5th of May, 1863, he

was taken prisoner and sent to Belle

lale, and on the 5th of May, 1864, he was

wounded at the battle of the Wilderness,

He should make a point of spending

each coming May 5 in hunting for may

flowers, watching baseball games or in

A Point in Photography.

The amateur photographer's greate

oughly, but tries to take a picture in full sunlight, and as a result generally

starts out with a failure. If you notice

photographers' studies you will find the class roof is always made to slope toward

he north. This means no sun all day.

and is the exact reverse of the fashion-

able "southern exposure." But the light from the north is far preferable for pict-

are making than any other, and land-

ranging groups for out of doors pictures it is often difficult to convince subjects

that a dazzling sunlight is nearly certain to spoil the effect and produce a white smear.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-

ecome tired of holding it. He took the

pail from his wife and put the child into into it. Then she took hold of one side

Lewiston Journal

Phonograph, 21. Ore milling, 4.

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An' all my young days flown away,
Like a bird loose' from its cage.
An' de ole times come a smilin'
Like day was gwine start ag'in,
Beams like I see de tabin
An' hear de ole bell ring.

I lub dem ole time greetin's Dat come wid close ob day Seems like we all was meetin Jus' in de same ole way. Seems like I hear the' v'ices A-comin' fo' to tell "Get up now. Joe; de sun's mos' ris,

Hit's long time now; de thilliun's growt; Ole coman's guns befo'; An' while I'se waitin' all alone. She's singin' in dat do' There all dem blessed angels dwell; Ah, me' my eyes is dim;

I do'an' keer now for sweet ole bella A-bearin' Heaben's ring I lub dis big, wide riber, What never seems to en' But jus' runs on foreber, So big, an' bright, an' gran' hear de peighbors singin' I hear de neighbors singin'
When de sun's low in de wes

An' l'es sittin' ole an' weary
On de steps ob Heaben to rea'
- New Orleans Picayune

of the valuable uses to which it can be keepers have time to black their stoves every day, or even every week Many wash them in either clear water or dish water. This keeps them clean, but they look very brown. After a stove has been once thoroughly blacked, it can be kept looking perfectly well for a long time by

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Herald of Health.

KNEW MORE THAN WE DO.

lady's face, she coughed. "This is not a smoking carriage," said the youth. "I'm not smoking," retorted the new omer. "I dare say my cigarette will

"Then I'll make you!" said the fad His face had grown pale, and as he rose the other put out a formidable fist which would probably have crippled his oppo-And now a strange thing happened. The burly squire had hitherto remained

there was a click, and the young man with the cigarette was securely handcuffed. "You will pick up your digarette and throw it out of the window," said the "squire," who proved to be a detective ressed for some important work. The cigarette was clumsily picked up with both hands and dropped out of the window. Just then the train rolled into a station, and the young man, mutter ing, "Very sorry-won't do it again-had no idea"-was given his liberty which he hastened to use by slipping at once out of the carriage. - Youth's Com-

Killing His Stomach. "Give me a great double barreled center fire, back action drink of soda and phosphate," ordered a jolly customer at Keeshan's drug store last night. "Do you know what this favorite of yours is doing for you?" asked the venerable druggist, as the customer drained his glass. "Killing the nausea in my stomach," was the reply "Yes, and it's killing your stomach, too. Some of and spoons, they shine like new silver. of these days you'll want it copper plated, and you'll want in vain Phosphate is something that no one should take except after a full meal. Why? Well, Preserves and pickles keep much bet I will explain. You wouldn't think that ter if brown paper instead of a cloth is the inflammable ends of matches were a tied over the jar Canned fruit is not proper thing to eat, would you? But and if you use it to excess it will burn out your stomach just as alcohol would if used in excess. You feel benefited by it now, but if you keep on the time will come when you will wish that you had never heard of phosphate. Of course, we sell it because there is a foolish craze for it, but I advise no one to use much

of the fiery substance." "Should one use

it at all?" "In moderate quantities just

after a full meal it will not hurt any one;

but beware of using it in excess or on an

empty stomach, for if you do that organ

will need half soling and heeling some time."-Cincinnati Times-Star. always lay a paper on it: this saves rub-The original roll, which is said to have een kept at the herald's office, has disap peared, and the earlier existing copy only of the Sixteenth, and the latter of the beginning of the Seventeenth cen-tury. The rolls of the horses illustrate he custom of recording the descriptio and value of every horse employed in a campaign in order that, if it was killed, the owner might claim its price. The horses entered in the rolls are described either as chargers, or hackneys, or as tinguished simply by color. The highes price at which a charger is assessed seems to be 70 marks, which, considering the purchasing power of money with respect to other articles, was certainly a large sum. William de Ferrers, who followed Lord Hugh le Despenser, had a black charger, assessed at that price; but the average value of a good charger seems to have been about 60 marks. Som hackneys were valued as low as 5 marks. though 10 and 12 marks were the more usual prices; in a few cases, however, 24 and even 80 marks are entered as the worth of hackneys. Pouncede Varese, for example, had "unum runcinum sorum actor that he immediately jumped into a pauzain (pied sorrel) precii xxx mar. nost prominent position in the provinces The names of all the riders are given and became a leading man. Whether I

and when a horse was slain the place and date of the loss were recorded in a marginal note. -The Saturday Review. In the Societe de Biologie, Fere affirmed that a dying person in his last moments thinks of the chief events of his life. Persons resuscitated from drowning, King's Cross averages 54 miles for the whole journey, and some time ago the 4;18 p. m. train from Grantham was mentarily brought back to conscious ness by ether injections to utter their iast thoughts, all acknowledge that their last thoughts revert to momentous events of their life. Such an ether injection revives once more the normal disposi-tion of cerebral activity, already nearly extinguished, and it might be possible at this moment to learn of certain important events of the past life. Brown-Sequard mentions the remarkable fact that persons who, in consequence of grave cerebral affections, have been paralyzed for years, get back at once when dying their sensibility, mobility and intelli-gence. All such facts clearly show that changes take place, reacting upon the composition of the blood and the func-

tions of the organs. - Medical Zeitung. Chopin's Melana George Sand has given us a vivid sketch of Chopin's conscientiousness as a composer. "He shut himself up in his room for entire days," she says, "weeping, walking about, breaking his pen, re-peating and changing a bar a hundred times, and beginning again next day with minute and desperate perseverance. He spent six weeks over a single page, only to go back and write that which he had traced at the first essay." (Oh, modern composers, read and learn!) As regards his creativeness, George Sand says that "it descended upon his piano suddenly, completely, sublimely, or it sang itself in his head during his walks, and he made haste to hear it by rushing to "I have: "I have: way to get rid of them. And then when you put the young man of iron into the fire you don't want to keep him there too long, or you'll spoil him. Iron will burn as well as bass wood, if you keep it on the fire long enough. "How long shall you keep him in then?" Oh, bless shall you keep him in them?" Oh, bless rous how do I bear it by rushing to the instrument." I have already mentioned the fact that when he wrote his last masurka he was too weak to try it. on the piano. In one of his letters he

These facts indicate that he compos idea that a man cannot take care of his health without worrying about it and making himself constantly unhappy for fear that he will do something he ought not to do. Never was there a more error the interest of the improvisations many themes occurred to him which he remembered and utilized. Some times the pictures in his mind became so vivid as to form real hellucinations. Thus the transfer of Health hallucinations. Thus, it is related that roneous opinion. A person who takes one evening when he was alone in the rational care of his body does not necesrational care of his body does not necessarily become a crank or so notional that it makes every one uncomfortable to live with him, but just the reverse. He sion of Polish knights and ladies in

Plesible tiles, Lumboon Palating and

There are many things that the ancients knew which is lost to the world despite the fact that our boasted modern entertitise has tried hard to recover the missing link. The chemists of old compounded numerous drugs, to which we are strangers, and in the industrial arts there are evidences that in a variety of occupations they were more skillful than

we are. In the letters of the Catholic priests who first visited China, which were published in France 200 years ago, they relate that they were shown a glass, transparent and colorless, which was filled with a liquid made by the Chinese, which to the observers appeared to be as clear as water. This liquid was poured into the glass; then, looking

This was not owing to any peculiarity of the fluid, but to the glass itself: The Chinese confessed that they did not make them, but that they were the plunder of some foreign conquest many

The art of luminous painting known to the Japanese 900 years ago, and an extract from one of their old write as been translated as follows: One Su Ngoh many years ago had picture of an ox. Every day the ox left the picture frame to graze and returned to sleep within it at night. This picture

from 976 to 998, who showed it to his courtiers and asked them for an explanation, which none of them, however, could give. At last a certain Buddhist priest sa that the Japanese found some nacreous substance within the flesh of a certain kind of oyster they picked up when the rocks were bared at low tide, and that

then painted pictures with it which wer nvisible by day and luminous by night. ing details and modifications of Mr. Edi-The secret simply was that during the day the figure of an ox was not visible and it was therefore said that it left the Electric World.

frame to go grazing. chanical ingenuity are related by various ancient authors. In the year 1578, the greatest difficulties experienced is to the twentieth of Queen Elizabeth's reign, provide for the patient suitable bread. one Mark Scaliot, a blacksmith, made a That in common use is, of course, forlock consisting of eleven pieces of iron, steel and brass, with a hollow key in it, that altogether weighed but one grain of Much of the diabetic bread on the margold. He also made a gold chain, com- ket is very little, if any, better for the ened to the lock and key. In the presence of the queen he put the chain about have been advised. A recent contribution by Dr. O'Donnell is as follows: Six ease, after which he put the lock and eggs are thoroughly beaten, and then key, flea and chain into a pair of scales, a teaspoonful of baking powder, or its and they altogether weighed but one chemical equivalent, and a quarter of a

also so proficient in microscopic mechan ism that he made an ivory chariot with four wheels, and as many harnessed horses, in so small a compass that a fly might have hidden them all under its wings. The same artisan made a shir with all her decks, masts, yards, rigging and sails, which took up scarcely more room than the chariot. The silver sphere, "a most noble and ngenious performance," which was pre-sented to Sultan Solyman the Magnifi-

and keeping time with the metions of the celestial bodies in their various configurations. It was carried to Constanti ether by the artist that made it. DIMINUTIVE MECHANISM. An artificer named Cornelius Drebble once made an instrument like an organ that, being set in the open ai

the harmony.

George Whitehead, an Englishma, made a ship, with all things pertaining to it, to move as if it sailed upon a table. 'All hands were aloft, a woman made good music on the lute, and a little puppy cried in the midship, all of which variety," quaintly says an old author, "was very pleasant and diverting."

The Damascus blades as marvels of perfect steel have long been famous, and sword could be made to touch the hilt. The poets have celebrated the perfecmous writers have sung its praises. Scott, in his "Talisman," describes a meeting between Richard Cœur de Lior din says: "I cannot do that," but he takes an eider down pillow from a couch. and, drawing his keen blade across it, it falls in two pieces. At this Richard says: "This is the black art—it is magic

you cannot out that which has no resist Saladin, to show him that such is no the case, takes a scarf from his shoulder which is so light that it almost floats it the air, and, tossing it up, severs it be-fore it can descend. That Scott's story is by no means an exaggeration is prove by a traveler who relates that he one saw e man in Calcutta throw a handful of floes silk into the air and a Hindoo sever it to pieces with his saber.—New York News.

last mazurka he was too weak to try it little finely aliced onion. I can eat it he related the incident as follows: "A

In the ears, sometimes a roaring buzzing medieval costumes—the same, no doubt, that his imagination had pictured while he was composing. He was so alarmed at this vision that he fled through the opposite door and did not venture to return. Another illustration of the relation between genius and insanity.—

In mon queense. Loss of since of hearth, the final serious parilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this discussed of trying to dodge the visit, he instead of trying to dodge the visit, he invited the musicians to come up, and only after they had given some of their choicest selections did they learn that the bride was twenty miles away.—Lewiston line. return. Another illustration of the re-lation between genius and insanity.— Chooin and Other Musical Essave— cine,

RETROSPECT fy child, we were children together; Two children, small and gay; We crept in the barn with the chickle And hid neath the golden hay

Remarkable Machinery That the Old Time Artisans Pfeduced, but Which We

rough it, it seemed to be filled with

printer, 1; multiplex, 17; relays, 8; awitches, 2; phonoplex, 3; induction relay tel., 2; acoustic, 2; amr. and ind. signal app., 4. MYSTERY OF THE OX.

switches, etc., 66. came into the possession of the Emperor Tai Tsung of the Sung dynasty ruling ers. 33.

cil app., 66; typewriter, 8; shafting, 1; malleabling iron, 1; vocal engine, 1; preserving fruit, 1. Total, 498. tions for patents pending on all subjects. they ground this into color material and

teaspoonful of salt are added, and again the eggs are beaten. This mixture, poured grain and a half.

Myrmecides, an ancient carver, was

cent by his imperial majesty Ferdinand s mentioned by Paulus Jovius as showin

nople by twelve men and there put to under a warm sun, would play airs of but would not play in the shade. For this reason it is supposed that it was in-closed air rarifled by the sun that caused

fraction of all the pictures which have been sold as theirs within the last five or ten years, besides those known to be authentic, they must have wielded the brush with both fingers and toes, and worked twenty-four hours a day without ceasing. The majority of our picture buyers, who buy most and pay the highest prices, are governed in making their purchases by names merely.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

perfect today as they were eight centu-ries ago. One on exhibition in London could be put into a scabbard almost as him: On the 5th of May, 1862, he en-listed; on the 5th of May, 1861, he was crooked as a corkscrew and bent every way without breaking. The point of this tion of the oriental steel, and many faand Saladin. Saladin asks Richard to show him the wonderful strength for which he is noted, and the Norman monarch responds by severing a bar of iron which lies on the floor of the tent. Sala-

any number of days without needing man and his wife came down the street, one carrying a bouncing baby and the of conformable vegetable may be added in. Without the onion I should not perpail. The man had the child and had

of the pail and off they trudged with the weight of the child divided between them."—New Haven Palladium. Why He Didn't Dodge. A young man in Piscataquis county who lives in a region haunted by those trials of newly married couples known

Painted in 859 A. D. A story comes from Japan of the re-covery of a picture painted over a thou-sand years ago (in 859 A. D.) by Kanao-ka, the father of Japanese pictorial art. It represents a figure about two feet high, every detail being finished with

the elaborate care lavished by the old Japanese masters on their choicest works According to a description in The Japan Mail the only parts of the body exposed were the face, arms and feet, but the lines and colorings of these portions plainly showed the hand of a great expert. "The flesh was firm, the contours were delicate, and the coloring, though centuries had passed since the time of its application, remained mellow if not fresh. But it was in the treatment of the drapery that the artist had put forth his greatest strength. The folds hung with indescribable softness and

fidelity to nature, and the splendid bro-

cades of the priestly vestments were de-picted so inimitably that one felt inclined o caress the soft rich stuff." The picture in the course of ages passed into the hands of the famous artist Kanc Motonobu, and on his death in 1859 it was among the treasures he left behind, with a certificate from him that it was the work of the great Kanaoka. What happened to it after Motonobu's death is not known, but quite recently it was Telegraphy-Printing and automatic 53; chemical and perforating, 84; per-forating machines, 6; chemical stock resenting it to the National museum. Liectric lights-Incandescent lamps t has been said by experts that the genuine works of Kanaoka now extant may be counted on the fingers of one hand, Distribution-Systems of regulation and indicating devices, meters, sockets, and that the whereabouts of each is well known. Dr. Anderson, in his recent Generation - Dynamos, motors, 3 transmission of power, 54; regulation, 50.
Railways—Electric motor and track, 8. work on Japanese pictorial arts, says of Kanaoka that "as a student of the works Conductors, underground and over of the great Chinese masters of the Tang dynasty he most probably adopted their teaching, with unimportant modifications suggested by Corean example, and must hence be regarded as the apostle of an ancient and foreign art rather than Batteries, galvanic and secondary, 8.

the originator of a native school."-New Miscellaneous-Electric pen and sten-York Times. The cause of my going so slowly is just this, that nothing in that book ("Madame Bovary") is drawn from myself. Never Besides these he has over 300 applica-The various interests bearing his name has my own personality been so use own many hundred other patents cover-In dietetic treatment of diabetes one of all, what is the non-natural to others is the natural to me-the extraordinary, the fantastic, the wild chase, mythologic, or metaphysic. "Saint Antoine" did not

require of me one quarter of the tension of mind "Madame Bovary" has caused me. "Saint Antoine" was a discharge, at least the spokeswoman die I had nothing but pleasure in writing it, and the eighteen months devoted to the composition of its 500 pages were the you dream?" most thoroughly voluptuous of my life hitherto. Judge then of my condition in writing, "Madame Bovary." I must needs put myself every minute into a skin not mine and antinathetic to me. head. I could see the whole mass squirm skin not mine and antipathetic to me. For six months now I have been making love platonically, and at the present mo-ment my exaltation of mind is that of a good Catholic. I am longing to go to confession.—Correspondence de Gustave

The similes used by children are often o flavored by delicious honesty that they become anything but complimentary those to whom they are applied. A lady, somewhere in the thirties, has 10. He followed her about with un-

vearying devotion, and made her many a pretty speech, bashful but fervent. boy was waiting at the foot of the stairs. and when his friend appeared he started

forward to meet her.
"Oh, Miss Helen," he cried, clasping is hands, "you look like an angelf" Then, as she advanced still further and the bright light of the chandelier disclosed the fact that she had by no means the aspect of immortal youth, the child added, innocently, "A worn out

angel!"-Youth's Companion. The Enfant Terrible. There is a coldness. A sense of decep tion has parted them, and she does not know the reason. But he wished to placate the telltale imp of the family, and he took him on his knee one evening while he waited for the young lady to come down. He was a noble looking to lib a long life an' go off peaceful like young man, with a bang of which he at de end. Dat is, if you'se a married was very proud, and when the small

imp put up his hand and began stroking the bang he felt complimented. The imp said: "What beautiful hair you have, Mr. Smith."

"Yes; it's prettier than sister Kate's."

"Yes it is. Do you put yours in a box when you go to bed, too?"—San Fran-cisco Chronicle. some equally enjoyable occupation, to make up for the mishaps of the past.— Saving the Carpet. In this city (Norwich, Conn.) dwells an old time pedagogue, who is so neat in person and punctilious in manners that his deportment really is queer.

night the trim old teacher gave a party
and his neighbors came to it. The roads
and his neighbors came to it. The roads
of the party ventured to ask.

"De good Lawd tell me, chile, Why,
"De good Lawd tell me, chile, Why, difficulties are in the management of his light. He learns his lesson pretty thorhall, half a bushel of slippers in his arms, and behind him his wife with as many lead times and times and see wha de more slippers in her arms. "Please remove your boots and substitute these slippers," said he, and the guests all complied with the request. The host didn't intend to have his carpet soiled.

scape views taken in the morning are in consequence generally the best. In arguest said afterward, "grated on one's nerves."—Cor. New York Sun. An Egyptian fable states that on one

"The excessive neatness of the abode," a

A very similar story, in all proarising out of the same fable, tells how a favorite falcon saved a king from swallowing a live serpent. His majesty had raised a drinking vessel, presumably one of the old style earthenware pots, to his and the buildings devoted exclusively to lips, when the faithful bird flew suddenly down, and throwing its full weight
against the vessel, upset it. The king,
in his wrath, killed the bird, whereupon
he discovered that there had been a small serpent in the water, and that the martyred bird had saved his life. In the
Greek there is another story of this kind.
A peasant liberated an eagle from the
clutches of a dragon. The latter out of
revenge poisoned some water which the

WITH A DREAM SIBYL.

THE PECULIAR TRANSLATIONS OF VISIONS OF THE NIGHT.

ral Ladies Pay the Old Fortune Teller "Varial Remedy" for Sale.

Mrs. - is an old colored woman living in the vicinity of the Central market, who dreams dreams, and interprets other people's dreams, and is held in great veneration by all her own race for her wonderful power as a hoodoo conjurer. She has dreams as long and wonderful as the Book of Revelations, which she explains to visitors in a sort of trance state. A few years ago she had a strange dream about a son who was living with her. On relating it to him he was so impressed with its truth that he went to an undertaker on Gratoit av-

enue and was measured for a coffin. This was the mother's dream: HER DERAM CAME TRUE She dreamed that she saw a white mouse; that it ran up to her and was very friendly; that a black cat she dreamed found in a pawn shop in Tokio. It was friendly; that a black cat sho that purchased by a dealer and was offered which were which were made to prevent this remarkable work at her feet she saw a luminous finger from going out of the country were successful, and it was purchased by a swoke impressed with the idea that her wealthy Japanese merchant, who intends son, who was out of health, would die, and upon telling him the dream conveyed the same impression to him. It is a fact that within three months he occupied the coffin he had ordered.

Some Detroit ladies heard of this and thought that it would be a great lark to visit the old dreamer and have their fortunes told. Only two of them had remarkable dreams, but the other two composing the quartet went along to see the fun. The place is a tumble-down old house that has such a low portal and long narrow entrance that it is like an dreamers did not abandon hope, however. They secured a small boy in a drug store, to whom they promised a quarter if he would accompany them and run for the police if there was any

old clothes, old bottles and dilapidated It may be, perhaps, that furniture by a back window, covered hereafter I shall do stronger things. I with the dust of ages, they found the hope so, but I can hardly imagine I shall dream sibyl. She had a number of small do anything more skillful. Here every bottles filled with some colorless liquid thing is of the head. If it has been false before her, which she was examining in aim, I shall always feel that it has through an immense pair of steel bowed looked at them threateningly and aske in a severe voice:

> known in Detroit, and explained their errand and took out their pocketbooks, "I don't want no money," said the weird woman. "I done got enuff. What in a trembling voice, "that there was

as I thrust a long, sharp sword or dagger through and through i "You sawed a snake's head?" "Yes, and the thing itself seemed to

be a great soft heap of something that squirmed like snakes, and I could not kill it. Every time I tried to it moved again." "Now you don't lemme think." The old woman, who was very large, closed her eyes and began to sing softly to herself. It was a sort of chant-s song without words. Pretty soon she

THE INTERPRETATION. "To dream about snakes forebodes that some man will treat you awful bad. One evening she came down stairs An'there is jealousy as sure as the grave ready for a walk, with a fleecy white from some woman. Ef yer had killed shawl thrown over her head. Its soft them snakes the good Lawd git you folds proved very becoming to the face, bringing out its best characteristics, and softening incipient wrinkles. The little sawed de head. Dat was a mean dream. She opened her eyes when she said this and began working at the contents of the phials again. The unfortunate dreamer sat with blanched face and speculated on her probable ill luck,
"Will you tell mine, sunty?" asked our youngest and fairest and the only one of the number who was not married—ex-

cept our champion boy.

"I'm not your aunty," grunted the old woman. "Don' you call me dat again, I isn't one of dat sort. What you dream?"

"I dreamed of seeing a dead person." Again the sibyl composed herself as if to sleep. Pretty soon her voice, rather husky and asthmatic, announced the following: "Dat ar' am a good dream. Ef you dream of seein' a corpse you suah 'owan. Ef you is single den you sweetheart's love done gone cold. He hab fall in lub wif some oder 'oman." "I don't believe it," said the dreams

angrily. Then she blushed and looked "I tell you truly, lady. Dere come a dream white hoss one times, two times three times, wha' it mean? I tell dat man, you gwine to a fun'ral, an' you won't come back again, suah enuff. He out riding by de River road and he fell out an' break he neck. Dat dream tell me, but de usual 'terpretin of white hosses is good luck an' money. Some-

Lawd got all de po' sinnahs who repent. It am a gif, a great gif, an' I doan take no money foh dat, but if you libber doan work right or you hab de heart disease I gib you what make you well right sway an' I takes de money fo dat. I has a 'varsal remedy for all de miseries in the human body."—Detroit Paper.

Jawkins (angrily)—Hey, boy! How do you dare to get on this weighing ma-chine with me! The people of the United States loss millions of dollars yearly by the destruc-on by fire of filmsily constructed build-

the purposes of fire protection among to the large sum of \$38,644,755. Bucken's Arnica Salve

peasant was about to drink, but the eagle showed its gratitude by upsetting the vessel and spilling its contents.—St.

Iouts Globe-Democrat. box. For sale by Dr. Humphreys.

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Summary Punishment. In the matter of tolerating social nuisances, Americans are accused of being a very long suffering people; but whatever their own practice, they will always be ready to cry: "Served him right?" in every case like the following, the story of which comes from England. In a MECHANICAL AND CHEMICAL SE-GRETS OF THE ANGIENTS.

railway carriage sat a pale, iniddle aged lady, a slender youth hardly out of his teens, and a burly looking squire. At one of the stations a young man go in, holding a lighted cigarette in his hand, and as the smoke curled in the

keep till we get to the next station." "Tobacco smoke makes my mother ill, and I must ask you to put out your cig-"I'm not smoking, and I shall not do

Paper in the Househol I do not propose to speak of the many useful and wonderful articles that are quite passive, but he now produced som thing which glittered in the sunlight; manufactured from paper, but merely put by the housekeeper. Few houserubbing it with paper every mornisg
If I occasionally find a spot of gravy or fruit juice that the paper will not take off. I rub it with a wet cloth but

way of washing them in suds (The inside of coffee and tea pots should be rinsed in clear water and never in the Rubbing with dry paper is also the best way of polishing knives, spoons and tinware after scouring This saves wetting the knife handles. If a little flour be held on the paper in rubbing tinware For polishing windows, mirrors, lamp chimneys, etc. I always use paper in

preference to a dry cloth.

per, cut to fit the can, is laid directly on pet than straw It is warmer, thinner and makes less noise when one walks over it. A fair carpet can be made for a room that is not in constant use, by pasting several thicknesses of newspaper on the floor, over them a layer of wall paper, and giving it a coat of varnish. In cold weather I have often placed newspaper between my bed quilts, knowing that two thicknesses of paper are as warm as a quilt. If it is necessary to step upon a chair,

bing the varnish. - Mary Johnson in New York Mail and Express. How Minor Actors Grow Famous Mrs. Madge Kendal in her racy theatrical sketches says: "I have often been asked whether actors who play minor parts conspicuously well spring suddeny into more prominent position. The question reminds me of an incident which occurred in a play by Arthur Sketchey, the well known author of the 'Mrs. Brown' series. He had written a three act drama called 'Blanche,' which my husband and I, on a tour at the time, were playing at the Alexandria theatre, Liverpool. The plot was taken from an old French drama and consisted of a woman being falsely accused of poisoning her husband. It was very hard work, I remember, for three acts for every one in the play. In the last scene, when the villain steps forward and denounces the heroine with the words, 'You poisoned your husband. I saw you put the poison in the glass at such and uch a time, a black man servant comes forward and says 'Liarl' I am sorry to say that this was the only occasion for genuine applause throughout the play. o great was the success of the min

has kept his position till now I do not know, for I have lost sight of him."—New Present and Old Ideas. Between London and Edinburgh the greater part of the journey is done at a Our CUSTOM department is speed not exceeding 50 miles an hour; the 150 miles between Grantham and timed to run 24 miles in 22 minutes, I mile being done in 46 seconds, or at the rate of 74 miles an hour. Compare this with the anticipations of the last generation. In 1825 The Quarterly Review, in an appreciative article on the proposed Woolwich railway, deprecated any wild estimates as to speed. "We will back," it said, "old Father Thames against the Woolwich railway for any sum. We trust that parliament will in all railways it may sanction limit the speed to 8 or 9 miles an hour, which is as great as can be ventured on with safety."-The Nine-

teenth Century Sometimes You Can't Always Tell. A wise man says: "A young man used ardly and roughly will be a tougher man in the end. He will go into the fire iron and come out steel." That de pends a great deal on whether he does or not. And that, again, depends largely on what the young man is when he goes n. If he is simply bass wood, and the very best quality of bass wood, and the very best quality of bass wood at that, when he goes in, he goes in for good. He doesn't come out anything. I don't know where he goes, but he doesn't come out again. It won't do to put all roung men into the fire. Unless the tempering process be considered a good way to get rid of them. And then when

he began it. - Burdette in Brooklyn Engle

Clark foussell is writing a life of Lord

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This is the Cock that crew in the morn, That scoke the Fusionist all forlorn, That Cowen roused with his blustery horn To dwell in the camp Latrobe held.

-The results of the election held las Tuesday do not in any way foreshadow the predictions made by many republiended." On the other hand they seem to indicate that the party is growing should go democratic is not a great surno man under the sun can ever tell beforehand or even conjecture with any degree of satisfaction what the result be. Every school district in the State business, regardless of party: so that the results of an election there may, or may not mean anything.

election this year meant that the State intended to repudiate Tannerism and the firealarm bluster of such men as Foraker: whether more than this, remains to be seen. But the case is radically different in Iowa, where the state is made up almost exclusively of Agriculturists eastward, and awakening to a dawn of a long and substantial prosperity. They are beginning to feel that they have been paying for a protection that some one else has been enjoying. They have been paying for bread and getting a stone. It looks as if the cyclone which is now central in Iowa will move eastward through the States of Illinois, Indiana, and possibly Ohio, reaching Washington about the 4th of March, 1893.

-The result of the independent move in Baltimore has forcibly carried home to those who took part in it, an important that city, no doubt, but there was not ed Suddenly above the din a silvery this year. The ticket was not nomina- laugh was heard, and two very fashionated by the so called "ring," not even by bly dressed young women pushed their ness men, organized regardless of party or faction. The ticket presented by this little woman caught sight of the man she wear, and no amount of raillery or percommittee, was unobjectionable. The nominees were capable, honest, and gress, jumped forward and clutched him honorable men. No man could say aught against Mr. Davidson the nominee for Mayor. He is a man of strict business habits and free from political entanglements. The democratic party endorsed these nominations which was to the so call ed independents the hoisting of the red flag. We would not for a moment decry crowd had collected. The little woman an honest, independent sentiment. It was becoming hysterical and the man frequently works good, but when it is ornot for the good of the public, as was the so called independent move organized by John K. Cowen, no good can be expected. Had these people been honest and sincere they would have endorsed the business men's ticket this year, then wealthy manfacturer, and that he had if the party should make bad nomina ately been leading a life other than the tions in the future they could go before the public with a plausible issue; as it is all future efforts in this direction, though they be ever so plausible, and prompted by the purest, and most sincere motives, must necessarily be, to a great extent,

has reason to be thankful for, it is that

As Harper's Weekly puts it-"Virginia is turning her face to the morning." There is no man of any party, but what ought to, and must feel glad in his heart, that a campaign conducted upon the principles that Mahone conducted his, should fail. It was a campaign without a spark of sentiment or moral conviction. Statesmanship was entirely out of the question. Mahone, backed by the worst element of the republican party was grasping for power. It was a desperate game. To win Virginia was to break the solid South, and to make him dictator of the party south of the Potomac river. This. is a dream that he has cherished since the | This causes the Toronto Times to inquire: day he entered the U.S. Senate. Bright, shrewd, politic, unscrupulous, drilled in

timate knowledge of all classes of society from the very lowest, whence h came, he went into the campaign backed by the patronage of the administra tion, furnished with more money than he could use, and assisted in his campaign by such men as Quay, Dudley and Clarkson who contributed so potently to the election of Mr. Harrison a year ago

This is what the democratic party had to fight and what, be it said to her honor the Old Dominion has "turned down," she has turned her face to the morning -Election day was spent quietly broughout the county. No disturbance

so far has been reported. The vote taken was about 200 short of last year's vote. Many gathered around the court house telegraph office, and the ADVERTISER office in the evening to get the returns as they came. The ADVERTISER made special provision to get the county returns and placed on the streets of Salisbury an extra edition at 4 o'clock in the morning, so that when our subscribers awoke Wednesday morning they found at their doors a supplement containing complete returns from every district in the county, set forth in tabulated form. A copy of the extra was also mailed to every sub-

scriber throughout the county.

O'Donoghue of the Glens. Daniel O'Donoghue of the Glens, coun-Kerry, Ireland, commonly called The O'Donoghue," whose death was reported from London Monday, had a nost curious career. He was the nephew of Daniel O'Connell, the great Irish liberator, and was about sixty-five years old, and at one time was the most popular man in Ireland. Of fine physique, an eloquent speaker, he once had wide influence, but lately his course had been so erratic that he died without a constituency. When the third empire was ing around him as much glitter as could be brought, there suddenly appeared in Paris a young man of twenty-one, handsome, gay, and apparently endowed with the purse of Fortunatus. The O'Donognue of the Glens, left fatherless in the year of his birth, had brought with him one and twenty years' accumulation of his mountain rents, and for a few weeks he vied with the Emperor himself in the grandeur of his equipages, and with the most ambitious Russian serf-owner in the extravagance of his mode of life. Then, having spent £20,000, he turned his attention to more serious life, but failed to

bankrupt, the same fate overtaking him again in 1881 To be an "O," a "The" and a chieftain of mythical ancestry did not suffice for anger, has a political poodle called Mirza. to 1879 be opposed the nationalist move- presence. ment, but he then went over to the home-rulers and became an advocate of their views, and was one of the thirty-It is safe to say, however, that the five Irish members who were elected from the House of Commons on February 10, 1881, for obstructing business, Before the year was over, however, he quarreled with the Parnellites, and had since been in bad odor in homerule

> He inherited a large fortung from his ago for about ten years' purchase. A national subscrption was started to pay did not realize much. He married the daughter of Sir John Ennis, a wealthy Doublin trader, and for many years had been living on his wife's fortune. His son, who is about twenty-five years old will inherit the estates free of debt, which are worth about \$15,000 a year.

Didn't Invite His Wife. A very pretty little woman entered the lobby of Palmer's Theatre, New York, a few minutes past seven o'clock Friday evening and took up a position near the box office, where she could observe every one who entered. She was tastefully dressed. Time wore on, and people began to enter the theatre. The little lady grew more impatient every moment, and an angry light occasionally flashed from her blue eyes. The clock in the box office showed that it was eight o'clock, and the lobby was crowdway into the lobby, followed by a tall gentleman, whose cream-colored overcoat covered a dress suit. As soon as the uttered a shrill scream, and, like a tiby the lapel of his coat. "How could! How could you!" she cried, Without waiting for a reply she turned her head to catch a glimpse of his companions, but they had vanished as smoke in the air. The man attempted to escape, and dragged the little woman into the street with him. Everybody in the lobby folactually picked her up and placed her on a Broadway car going up town, and gentleman who was a witness of the scene said that the parties in the little affair which had created so much excitenent were husband and wife. He volintered the statement that the man was

one a well-regulated husband should. That Little Tickling n your throat, which makes you cough once in a while and keeps you constantly clearing your throat, arises from catarrh. and as catarrh is a constitutional disease the orinary cough medicines all fail to hit the spot. What you need is a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many people who have taken this med-Mahone of Virginia has been over- tite, and other troubles, have been sured that it should cure this troublecause of the cough is to solve the mystery. Many cases of consum tion can be be controlled in its early stages, and the effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla in purifying the blood, building up the general health and expelling the serofulous taint which is the cause of catarrb and consumption has restored to perfect health many persons on whom this dreadful disease seemed to have a firm hold.

The Picton (Canada) Times says: About two tons of frogs' legs have been hipped from the bay district to New York during the past four months." "How will these exports be classified in the trade returns? As 'produce of the all the arts of practical politics, having an 'fisheries,' as 'field products,' or under 'animals and their produce?"

GENERAL NEWS.

all Quarters of the Globe. Henry Irving will not visit this cou essionally next season.

Edmund Neupet the piano virtuos lied recently, and his remains have been ent to his home in Norway. The worst feature about catarrh is langerous tendency to consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by

urifying the blood.

The secrets of grand jury rooms will be etter kept when the grand inquests are composed of women. A man always wants to tell what he "told the fellows in there."

The people who complain about the bad ventilating of churches are often the very people who declare that the preacher gives them nothing but wind. It is hard to satisfy everybody. "Yes," said Bostonian, after listening

o a tale of suffering and death. "yes, we all have our trials. I lost my train this before the next one came along.' November Book News (John Wans maker, Philadelphia), has portraits of

Thackeray, Edward Bellamy, Bulwer Lytton, Douglas Jerrold, and a detached portrait of Edna Lyall, the English nov-The Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance, rector of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York city, has instituted

the other for alleged conspiracy to ruin The Louisville Courier-Journal observes: "the count of noses in the New York churches shows, what everybody knew before, that the majority of churchgoers are women. The sterner sex never has

two suits, one for damages for libel, and

A theatrical manager took a company of actresses to Australia. They found husbands there. The manager has sent in all its glory, and Napoleon was gather- And the Australian men are waiting to bred and finished, though rather reserv make engagements with them as soon as ed. Notwithstanding her enormous in they get there.

> Coroner Bendigs, of Cincinnati, has endered his verdict on the Mt. Auburn incline plane accident, in which six persons lost their lives. He says the immediate cause was the failufe of the pilot, Charles Goble, to properly work the throttle and thereby stop the car.

rate to Boston, New York and Philada. on lumber from Duluth of 35 cents for the former place and 33 cents for the two latter. This is 15 cents lower than prosper, and about 1870 was gazetted as via Chicago and only 5 cents higher than other jewels-a little son and daughter, from Chicago to New York and Boston. M. Laguerre, the friend of Gen. Boul-

The South Shore Road bas made

such a man. He sat in Parliament for When he asks it "What do you think distinction in court the other day. His usually has a different local issue, and Tipperary from 1857 to 1865, and then of Ferry, Mirza?" it barks viciously and client was indicted for larceny forced to retire from public life, as he taught it to do this by kicking it when- neighbor, but the attorney argued that was opposed to Mr. Parnell's policy. Up ever M. Ferry's name was spoken in its it must be shown that the accused pulled The magnificent Romanesque Cathe-

eleventh century, is to be entirely restored under the superintendence of Baron von Schmidt, of Munich. This church is built of red sandstone, and the interior is remarkable for some very fine sculptures and carvings

At a meeting of the Cigarmakers' Union, of Lancaster, Pa., Monday evenfather, but spent it in fast living. The ing, steps were taken to organize a fedlife interest in his Kerry and Cork es- eration of the different trade and labor tates was sold about twenty-five years organizations of Central Pennsylvania. Each trade organization will be independent, but the federation will be managoff the incumbrances on the estate, but it ed by a legislative body composed of dele gates from all the unions represented.

Says the Charleston (S. C. ) News and Conrier: "After the British capitalists have bought the proprietary rights to American patent medicines we hope that Uncle Sam will require them to sell the stuff to John Bull and his people We care not who builds the British ships if we shall have the right to make the medicines with which to dose her Majesty's subjects."

Among the many amusing superstitions of women, perhaps the and that does the least harm and affords any lady the greatest amount of satisfaction is the wearing of the birthday stone as a sort of amulet or charm to bespeak good luck and to ward off all those hidden misfortunes that the veil of the future would most certainly reveal were it not for this same potent talisman, says the New York World. A very charming woman whose birthday chances to fall in the month of July insists that she never had any luck untill she adopted the ruby for daily sussion can induce her to appear for a single day without having this beautiful stone somewhere about her , either in a ring upon her slender finger, a circlet upon her arm or hidden somewhere in the lace about her throat. It may be only a tiny point of fire, but it suffices to warn the envious fates that its lovely possessor is guarded against their baleful influence. The opal, a stone of such unlucky omen that few women will wear it at all, loses all its objectionable qualities when worn as a birthday stone. When the birth stone chances to be one of the secondary stones, and therefore unsuitable to be about the toilet used, it policemen then dispersed the crowd. A is often put in a seal and mounted with the monogram or crest of the owner, and exercises its occult influences just as benignly when stamping the billets doux and dinner invitations of madame.

A Wilmington (Del.) dispatch to the

New York Sun says: "Hubert Cassidy, a contractor in this city, tells what he knows concerning the Irish bride of young Maurice Dupont. In 1882 Cassidy was employed in building the house of Lord Ventry on Valentio Island, the eastern terminus of the first Atlantic cable. Near by was the home of Patrick Fitzgerald, Lottie's father, and Cassidy requently saw the young girl pass on icine for scrofula, dyspepsia, loss of appe- her way to the convent at Killarney, one of the finest schools in Ireland. She some cough. But we know the actual girl in the county, and her father owned several hundred acres and was consider traced back to the neglect of some such slight affection as this. Consumption can was kept by some relatives, and in the spirit of a frolic had gone back of the bar on one or two occasions to play barmaid. The publication of Maurice Dupont's marriage has been a great blow to the pride of the proud and blueblooded family of which he is a member. They refuse to talk of the matter for publication, but keep their feelings to themselves. It is probable that the young man will be disciplined by the family and be compelled to either remain abroad until the sensation has been forgotten, or else to relinquish his bride after providing for her is a substantial way. The story has taken Wilmington by the ears, as there is probably no other family in the country that keeps so closely within itself as the Duponts.

To Keep the Babies Cool. **CTRAWBRIDGE** connection between heat and what is known as "summer complaint"

was recently discussed at a meeting of the Illinois State Medical Society. The fact was emphasized that continuou high temperature, acting upon the very delicate nervous system of children, seriously affects the digestive functions and so invites diarrheal disorders. Accepting this theory, cold of course suggested itself as a remedy. "We should not wait for the little ones during warm weather to become sick, but begin the use of tepid bathing, cool or cold water. Use it freely and let it be of a temperature suited to each individual case.If these suggestions were acted upon and a more liberal use of the remidies at band employed, the lives of many children would be saved." One physicians present at the meeting in question said that in his practice he teaches families to keep the babies cool, and they do it in this way: Just as soon as they begin to feel the effects of heat, faces red and head tossing about, crying, &c., instead of giving them extra food of some kind morning, and had to wait five minutes part of their clothing is removed; if it is excessively hot they take off more. The children are then wiped down with tepid water and allowed to lie on the floor naked it sufficiently hot, and there they

may remain all day. Toward evening, when the weather becomes cooler, their clothing is put on. With this line of reatment the children have no diarrhea indigestions or any trouble during the summer. He is rarely called to see a case of acute diarrhea in infants during the summer .- Boston Herald. A Married Newport Belle. Mrs. Robert Goelet has an income o \$500 for every day in the year, including Sundays, and her villa here is valued at quarter of a million dollars, says a Newport letter to the Chicago Tribune. She

is a daughter of George Henry Warren, of New York, a man of great wealth and high position, She is tall and slender. with blue-gray eyes, and has a profusion of golden hair. She is about twentyfor more actresses to take their places. eight, perhaps. Her manners are high the latest and unimpeachable come she keeps an account book. which are entered the expenses of each day. She dresses handsomely, and her gowns seldom cost less than \$200 or \$300 each. Her jewels are exquisiet. She has among other things a diamond necklace, of which the centre stone is half an inch in diameter. She has also four diamond stars for the hair, a star pendant of diamonds and one of diamonds, pearls rubies and emeralds, a superb necklace of sapphires and a set of rubies purchas ed of an Austrain noblewoman. Like the mother of the Gracchi, she has two who are her constant companions, and in whom she takes great pride.

> A Louisville lawyer made a pretty fine the trees from the ground and laid then down before carrying them away. Otherwise his offense was like plucking an ap ple, and not larceny. His contention

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Catarrh

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Receipts and Disbursement PUBLIC SCHOOL PURPOSES

WICOMICO COUNTY FOR THE Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1889.

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alance on hand Sept. 30, 1888... same for paying off High School incollected on special levy of 1889 for building schoolhouses..... 

DISBURSEMENTS erest ote of Geo. K. Perdue for lot at Parsonsburg, with interest
Paid note of Margaret E. Parsons for
lots in Salisbury for High School
buildings, with interest
Cost of exchanging spellers
Insurance on schoolhouses.
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LOTHIER. Clothing.

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at 75 and 871/2 cents per yard; worth 871/2 cents and \$1.00 respectively 50 cents per yard; worth 621/2 cents. Silk and Wool Henrietta, double width, at \$1.00 per yard; worth \$1.25. All-Wool Serge, double width, at 50 All-Wool Serge, 46 inches wide, at 50 All-Wool Surah, 46 inches wide, at 621/2 and 75 cents per yard; worth 75 cents and \$1.00 respectively. All-Wool Surah, 48 inches wide, at \$1.00

per yard; worth \$1.25. French Sebastopol, double width, at 85 cents per yard; worth \$1.00. Satin Striped Brocade, double width, at 75 cents per yard; worth \$1.00. French Dress Cloth, 48 inches wide, \$1.00 per yard; worth \$1.25. French Dress Cloth, 50 inches wide, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard; worth \$1.50 and \$1.75 respectively.

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Mortagee's Sale Real Estate

By virtue of a power given the undersigned, as Mortagee in a Mortgage to him from George H. Holloway, dated the 2d lay of October, 1886, and recorded among the land records of Wicomico county, in Liber, F. M. S. No. 1, Folios 472 and 470 nd here referred to for further particu-

Saturday, November 16, 1889, t the farm where George Holloway ormerly resided, and at the hour of 10 clock, a.m., all of said mortgaged premses viz: All that lot or parcel of land with all its improvements and appurten-ances where the said George H. Holloway

due, Josephus Adkins and near road from Jos. Leonard's farm to the old Per-due Mill and containing 30 Acres

of land more or less. TERMS OF SALE. as prescribed by said Mortgage or casl

on the day of sale. G. W. D. WALLER, Attorney.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias is-sued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, against the goods, chattles, ands and tenements of Samuel J. Langrall, and to me directed, I have levied upon, siezed, taken into execution and will sell on

Saturday, Nov. 9th, 1889, the Court House door, in the town of Salisbury, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the follow-ing real estate: All that lot or parcel of und lying in Tyaskin district, Wicomico county, and State of Maryland, containing.

One Hundred Acres

marsh, said farm lying on the main road leading from Tyaskin church to Nanticoke Point, bounded on the north by the county road leading from the Nanticoke Point church, to James M. Roberts' store, and bounded on the south y the Robert Walter farm, also the following personal property to wit: 1. One Brown Horse; 2. A interest in a Side-bar Buggy; 3. One lot of House-hould and Kitchen Furniture; 4. 2-5 interest in a crop of Corn and Fodder on about twenty-five or thirty acres

TERMS OF SALE-CASH. Sheriff of Wicomico County GRAHAM & GRAHAM, Attorneys.

Constable's Sale.

ied by Thos. J. Turpin, one of the Justices of Peace of the State of Maryland. in, and for Wicomico County, at the sui of Benjamin J. D. Phillips, use of John F. Phillips, against the goods and chat-tels of Wm. R. Killiam and Mary H. E. Killiam, to me directed, I have levied Il the right, title and interest of the above named parties to satisfy said debt and costs in and to the following person-

One Texas Mare Pony, light sorrel; One Sorrel Horse, One Sorrel Colt, One Box Carriage, One Horse Cart.

And I hereby give notice that on Wednesday, Nov. 13th, 1889, at 2 o'clock, p. m.,

on the premises, I will sell said personal estate to highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs ALLISON ELLIOTT.

Order of Publication. oseph S. C. Allen vs. Joseph S. C. Allen, Administrator of Aaron Gale, Shillie Gale and Others.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co.

The object of the bill is to procure a decree for a sale of the real estate of which Aaron Gale, late of Wicomico county, deceased, died, seized. The bill alleges that Aaron Gale, late of said county, deceased, departed this life in the year 1878, indebted unto your orator and to others in large sums of money, and that he owned at the time of his death a House and Lot, situate near Allen, that Personal Estate is not sufficient to pay his debts, and that your orator is entitled to have the Real Estate sold to complete the payment of the same, that he left five children his heirs at law and that two of them, Shillie and

land.

It is thereupon ordered by the Court this 16th day of October, 1889, that the complainant cause a copy of this order, together with the object and substance of the bill, to be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county, once a week for four successive weeks before the 20th day of Nov., 1889, giving notice to the defendants in said bill, and warning them to appear in this Court inperson or by solicitor, on or before the person or by solicitor, on or before the first day of December, 1889, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree shall not pass as prayed.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND, True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

GRAHAM & GRAHAM, Attorney. Notice to Trespassers.

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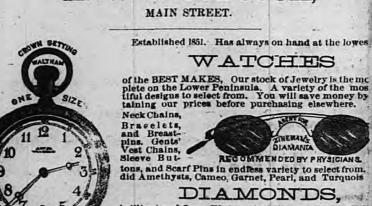
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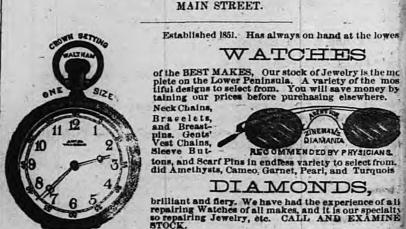
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Baltimore society, has entered before

Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court of

New York, a suit for divorce. The

charge made is non-support. Mrs Dimp-

fel, some time after her marriage, de-

debut in the 'Paymaster,' in Philadel

same play in this city. While her suc-

cess was not pronounced at first, she

seemed to be making rapid headway on

the stage, and seemed determined to

show that she was capable of good work.

The reports were that her husband was

not satisfied with her choice of her pro-

fession, and that he was constantly

throwing impediments in her way. Mrs.

Dimpfel is now twenty-six years of age,

and a very pretty woman. She is living at 125 West Fifty-sixth St., New York.

National Thanksgiving.

The President has issued a proclama-

tion setting apart Thursday, November

28th, as a day of national thanksgiving.

In it he says :.. "A highly favoured people,

mindful of their dependence on the

bounty of Divine Providence, should

seek fitting occasion to testify gratitude

The following is a list of letters re-

office, Wednesday November 6, 1889 :

Mrs. Ellen Morris.

please say they are advertised.

Shakespeare Club Reorganized

Caught in the Act.

stature and strength. He gave pursuit

Dickerson's carriage shop on E. Caraden

street. Mr. Adkins snatched the bridle

from Blake and dealt him a blow in the

mouth with his left fist, while a blow

over the head with the bridle dealt out

by the right hand, broke the bit in two

Matthias Roxbury, who resides in

that aristocratic quarter of Salisbury fa-

-The steamer Florence, which came

ternoon, after having had her machinery

vassa rioters, and who was originally from

by Grier Bros., the machinists.

RDAY, NOV. 9, 1889. ISBURY DIRECTORY. UNICIPAL OFFICERS. MAYOR.

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L. E. Williams.

L DEPARTMENT.

lar monthly meeting of the ard will be held next Tuesday. Lilly Ruark of Westover visited , Mrs. Thos. Smith on Camden st Saturday, Sunday and Mon-

erfield Smith has been apssistant keeper of the "Great thouse at the mouth of the

rs Wm. H. Warren, Jehn T. Woodland C. Bradley, and Wm. ere all at home from the city ast Tuesday.

A. J. Benjamin visited Easton y with a force of workmen e employed on the Baltimore This object was effected and Mr. Hum-

ell who has been on a five been presented. isit to Baltimore and Washing-

Wm. S. Bell left Salisbury Tues-at for Port Deposit, Md., where oin R. E. Nelson, C. E., of Vir assist him in the survey of the anna river.

day, Nov. 10th, Rev. A. T. de-buggy and hitched on the lot in the rear cill hold the following services of Fooks & Shockley's saloou. A man rishes : Tyaskin, Holy Commun- saw the negro do the act and informed a.m.; Green Hill, service at 3, Mr. Adkins who is young, and a giant in Wentz, dem.

to the thief and overtook him near of a handsome new residence where stood his late home and as destroyed by fire. He ex-J. Marcellus Dashiell and Mrs. places and caused blood to flow profuse-

Rotten were married last Tues- ly. ing, at 7.30 at the residence of the Rev. Wm. Munford. The ceres witnessed only by a few memhe family. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Mun-miliarly known as "Georgetown," was

tor, 21st Sunday Trinity tide, before Justice Trader Thursday afternunion 7.30 a. m.; Sunday noon on a charge of wife-beating. His 9.30 a.m. Service at 11 o'clock betterhalf appeared against him, and nd 7.30 p.m. Friday, service Matt. was found guilty and fined. The

amount of damage done, according to L. Irving Pollitt of this county, Justice Trader's decision, was \$8.37, inluated with the honors of his cluding costs. Matt. is one of the darkies of Salisbury who draw a government pension, and he carefully expends it for just been employed as assistor of Latin and Greek in that "lightning," with which he keeps his on. He left Tuesday for his new system well charged. It was probably a flash of this fluid which shocked the patient body of Adeline and gave rise to the

opular meeting in the interest of Missions will be held in the complaint. In detault of payment of fine erian church this (Friday ) evene meeting will be addressed by G. Ferris, for ten years a mis--The Young Peoples' Association of the Presbyterian church gave a very pleasant entertainment at the residence of are cordially invited to attend. Dr. F. M. Slemons last Friday evening. MERVIN J. ECKELS, Pastor. The programme consisted of vocal and nstrumental music, readings, and the

meeting of the Salisbury Manng Company last Monday at the Jas. E. Ellegood, Esq., a semiamusing little farce, "Mouse Trap," in which Misses Georgia Todd, Bertie Bendividend of 4 per cent was déjamin, and Mr. Robert P. Graham took the principal characters. elected a member of the board tors, to fill the vacancy caused by rnation of Major Canley of Wilmhere from the Manokin river about four weeks ago for repairs, left Thursday af-

Everett Parsons was married to elle Barnett of Baltimore Tuesthoroughly overhauled and renovated Grace Church. Mr. Parsons is son of Mr. Milton A. Parsons of worty, and Miss Barnett is a very society lady of Baltimore city.

Lou and Nellie, sisters of the fessional visit to Baltimore this week. and Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin and He has been employed as attorney for Toadvine, were present at the Stephen Peters who was among the Na-

new steamer New York, which -A band of Gypsies is encamped just worth, for the N. Y. P. & N. over Hamphreys' mill dam. Here is a chance for the young people to learn Cape Charles City and Norfolk nelay. An additional train will what the future holds in store for them. ted in a few days which will leave Popular prices-25, 35, and 50 cents. the passengers in Norfolk about -Mr. J. D. Price has placed in front of ight. This will be very satis his shoe store on Main street this week a to travelers handsome new sign.

as Pinkett, a colored man of lusky maiden of Princess Anne, E. Brainbridge, Munday Esq., County rday night. The disturbance Atty, Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used d in front of Mr. James Cannon's Electric Bitters with most happy results. ets of Pinkett and got 'cuffed' arial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured ce. A punch in the rips by timely use of this medicine. Am Apollo stretched her on satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life.' ment. Pinkett fled, and two ouths of color bore the prostrate the home of a friend, where

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He postively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters. This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and A. Cox, took place at half past for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disk Wednesday morning 30th of orders stands unequaled. Price 50c. and at the home of the bride near \$1. at E. Riall White, M. D., Druggist. d, the Rev. Mr. Redman officiat-

The Truth in a Nutshell. Gen. William Mahone was arrested parents and where they were ts of many valuable and resents. The bride is well Tuesday night for shooting a man named Herbert Harrison, but the person of that name whom Mahone wounded most seriously Tuesday is called Benjamin .-New York Times.

#### Wellington at Waterloo day says: "Mrs. Wm. O'Sullivan Dimp-

OF FREDERICK.

The State Goes Democratic by About 11,000.

cided to go on the stage, and made her OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS FROM WICOMICO, phia. She afterwards appeared in the THE BANNER COUNTY.

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House of Delegates-Democrats, 59

The democrats have, on joint ballot of

The Results in Other States

NEW TERSEY.

cratic majority of about 40,000. McKin-

ney, the democratic candidate was too

Campbell, democratic candidate for

governor, reverses the result of previou

elections and secures the gubernatoria

Democrats elected their governor with-

Iowa, always republican, elects Boies,

democrat, governor by a majority of 7,

000, and the entire state ticket as well.

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Went democratic by large majority.

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a total export valued at £60,780, the bird

seed exported was valued at £5,970 and

the quantity was 3.457 quarters. The

vice-consul at that port states that this

seed is never sown spart by Moorish

farmers, nor is any special attention paid

to its cultivation. It is sown with wheat,

and when reaped and threshed it is sep-

arated by the country women in sieves.

The reason of this practice is that there

is a general superstition among the Moors

part converted into bird seed, and hence

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COUNTY TICKET.

and ascribe praise to Him who is the For House of Belegates author of their many blessings. It behooves us, then, to look back with thank- Dr. George W. Truitt. ful hearts over the past and bless God for James K. Covington, Isaac N. Hearn, His infinite mercy in veuchsafing to our William H. McConkey, (Rep.) land enduring peace, to our people free-Louis N. Wilson, dom from pestilence and famine, to our Levin B. Price, husbandmen abundant harvests, and to Thomas A. Melson, Jacob W. Riggin, them that labor a recompense of their A. Frank Parsons, (Ind. Dem.) Lemuel Malone, John L. Morris,

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Eben H. Parker, George W. Robertson, Persons calling for these letters will For Sheriff . G. R. RIDER, Postmaster. James M. Jones,

Alfred P. Toadvine, For Surveyer

Pursuant to a call made through the Henry D. Powell,

ADVERTISER by the president, Hon. Thos. Humphreys, the members of the Shakespeare Club met at Dr. F. M. Slemons evening for the purpose of reorganization. The Legislature of Maryland is comand 91 in the House of Delegates. In president. Miss Emma Powell was elect. the last Senate there were 22 democrats the two houses, 77, and the republicans, ed vice-president; Mrs. Belle Jones, and 4 republicans; in the House 71 dem. 40. Democratic majority in joint conred Todd next Tuesday even- treasurer; and Mr. Jay Williams, secre- ocrats and 20 republicans. One-half of vention, 37. tary. The first meeting will be held at the number of State Senators hold over. the residence of Mr. A. J. Benjamin, New Senators were elected in the second ng the passengers on the Pratt next Monday evening. A very inter- district of Baltimore city and in the folesday morning was Miss Mary esting miscellaneous programme has lowing counties: Allegany, Caroline, New York went democratic by a ma-Cecil, Charles, Dorchester, Garrett, Har- jority of about 20,000 in the state. The ford, Mentgomery, Prince George's St. Tammamy local democratic ticket were Mary's, Talbot, and Worcester. Mem- elected by a majority of about 15,000.

> ty named George Blake, while in legislative districts of Baltimore city. town last Wednesday stole the bridle Following is the list of Senate and House off a horse belonging to King L. Adkins | membership. of Pittsville. The horse was geared to a Allegany, Geo. A. Pearre, rep. Anne Arundel, John Wirt Randall, rep. Baltimore city, first district, John B.

bers of the House of Delegates were

elected in all the counties and in the

Second district, John P. Poe, dem. Third district, Charles S. Adams, dem. Baltimore county, James J. Lindsay, chair by about 9,000. Foraker surrend-Calvert, Wm. C. Somervell, dem. ers all the "republican flags" and tele-Caroline, John F. Dawson, dem. graphed his congratulations to his suc-Carroll, Pinkney J. Bennett, dem.

Cecil, John S. Wert, dem. Charles, Adrian Posey, rep. Dorchester, George E. Austin, dem. Frederick, Milton G. Urner, rep. Garrett, W. R. Getty, dem. Harford, Benjamin Silver, Jr., dem. Howard, Wm. B. Peter, dem. Kent, W. D. Burchinal, rep. Montgomery, Ed. Wootton, dem. Prince George's, Chas. E. Coffin, rep. Queen Anne's, Jno. B. Brown, dem. Somerset, Robt. F. Brattan, dem. St. Mary's, Washington Wilkinson,

Talbot, Edward Lloyd, dem. Washington, Edw. Stake, rep. Wicomico, E. Stanley Toadvin, dem. Worcester. John Walter Smith, dem. Senate-Democrats, 18, republicans, 8. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Allegany, James A. Cunningham, rep.;

James A. Mullin, rep.; James M. Mair, rep.; James G. Williams, rep.
Anne Arundel, Dr. W. G. Williams dem.; Geo. W. Hyde, Jr. dem.; J. R. Brashears, dem.; J. F. Krems, rep. Baltimore City.—First legislative dis trict, Charles J. Philbin, E. D. Fitzgerald Cure, manufactured by you. Have pre-M. A. McCormick, Theodore B. Fox, W. M. Fraser, John B. Keplinger, all dem.

legislative district, George Colton, J. H. Preston, Henry Bargar, C. Catarch that it would not cure, if they H. Carter, H. C. Cox, J. Henning Jones, all democrats. Third legislative district, John Jamison Edward G. Rost, Charles W. Brown, Robert H. Beauchamp, James E. Swind-

ell, Wm. C. Harden, all republicans. Baltimore county, John Hubner, dem. Frank Parlett, dem.; E. N. Rich, dem.; Dr. J. H. Drach, dem.; William Slade, dem .: L. B. McCabe, dem. Calvert, Tilghman Sparklin, rep. Francis Gantt, rep.

Caroline, George W. Raughley, dem. Edward E. Goslin, dem. Carroll, Frank T. Shaw, dem .; B. F. Selby, dem ; J. L. Stull, dem., M. E. Walsh, dem.

Cecil, Thomas Pearce, dem.; Hiester Hess, dem.; Wm. H. Sincoe, dem. Charles, Dr. G. D. Mudd, rep.; P. A. L. Contee, rep.; W. De C. Mitchell, rep. Dorchester, W. T. Stapleforte, dem.; Wm. S. Craft, dem.; Edwin T. Mace, dem. Frederick, F. G. Thomas, dem.; Ezra Minnick, dem.; F. C. Norwood, rep.; W. P. Morsell, rep.; J. W. Kaufman, rep.

that in very wet seasons the wheat is in Garrett, G. W. Merrill, dem.; H. M. they sow the two together. Harford, W. W. Preston, dem.; W. B. Hopkins, dem.; G. W. Richardson, dem.; N. L. Mitchell, dem. Howard, E. Green Selby, dem.; W. E. latin county, Ky., is one of the oldest

Linn, dem. nort, dem. Montgomery, P. D. Laird, dem.; Wil iam Kilgour, dem.; John A. Clements, Prince George's, W. A. Meloy, rep.

R. V. Hall, rep.; R. C. E. Parker, rep. Queen Anne's, Wm. W. Busteed, dem.; Wm. E. Temple, dem.; W. P. Thompson Somerset, A. I. Dryden, rep.; B. K Green, dem.; W. E. Ford, rep.

St. Mary's. J. F. Cecil, rep.; J. H. Ching, Talbot, J. M. Lowe, dem.; C. R. Leon ard, dem.; Wm. Collins, dem. Washington, Martin L. Keedy, rep.; John H. Harp, rep.; Moses Whitson, rep.; Lewis C. Remsburg, rep.
Wicomico, Dr. G. W. Truitt, dem.; J. K. Covington, dem.; I. N. Hearn, dem.

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Our Millinery Department is under the supervision of Miss Laura Brenker, and we take pleasure in announcing that we have the largest of buying your little one a HAT or CAP? stock of Millinery we have ever had. This department has been improved and Thoroughgood has them from 25 cents np.
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of buying an OVERCOAT this Fall? If so, see his Overcoats in light and dark shades, made of imported goods, from \$5 to \$20.

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of buying a DRESS SUIT this Fall? Why not call at Lacy Thoroughgood's and see those blue and black wide wale Cut away Suits, from

DO YOU THINK

Fall? There are very few houses that carry a complete line of these Suits. Thoroughgood does in Corkscrew and Worsteds, and they are

DO YOU THINK of buying a BUSINESS SUIT this Fall? If so, Thoroughgood has them from \$5 to \$15,

all-wool. Thoroughgood can please you in style and quality at any price. DO YOU THINK of buying a CHILD'S OVERCOAT this Fall?

inspect the large lot he has. Such low prices

will astonish you. Is'nt that nice, they are so

Yes, you do, and Thoroughgood wants you to

DO YOU THINK of buying a CHILD'S SUIT this Fall? Certainly, and we are going right down to Thoroughgood's for it. Well he has the stock, the prices tell for themselves-\$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6.

DO YOU THINK

About three years ago I was troubled with person in my blood, very irritating and painful boils breaking out all over my body. For two years I suffered with them, trying all sorts of remedies, and doctor's prescriptions without avail. Pecoming disgusted with doctors, and medicines I had used up to this time, I concluded to try S. S. S. and the result was far beyond my expectations. A few bottles left me in better health than I had been since childhood. I consider S. S. S. the only medicine that will thoroughly

A Valuable Tonic. I have used Swift's crimsoning, and then, in the silence, Specific (S. S. S.) with good results. As those nearest the stage can hear a curia tonic, it is valuable; as a blood purifier, it is reliable. Rev. J. H. Jefferson, Winston, N. C.

J. Bradley, writes from Harrison, Ga., annder date of September 22, 1889. Swift's specific (S. S. S.) has been freely used by my family with the best and happiest results. A half dozen bottles entirely relieved my sister of severe case of scrofula. My wife has frequently found her blood parified and her health improved by S. S. S. I also had a scrofulous affection that has been entirely cured by taking a few bottle of Swift's Specific (S.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

A Trotting Dog. A trotting dog is an attraction of agricultural fairs at the West. He is a Canadian bred red Irish setter, and trots, pulling a weight of eighty-one pounds. His best time was at Kansas City, half a sional eye, expressed a wish for four mile in 1.491. He has beaten several more. These men he divided into nine ponies and horses, and is capable of a side, the two sides nearly the width of great bursts of speed. A small dog of a man's stretch apart, and each side behis breed, weighing but fifty-three pounds very kind and intelligent, "Doc," the very kind and intelligent, "Doc," the Toronto trotting dog, is a great favorite with the children, and is heavily backed for a brief space, were pulled togethe

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may your- finally, swaying as they went, were carpersonal experience just how good a ing man in their midst. cause the wonderful thing about it is, fair trial. It is guaranteed every time dinary strength.—Pall Mall Gazette. or money refunded. Trial Bottles Free at Dr. White's Drugstore.

The Youngest Editor

Edward S. Little, editor of the times of Unadilla, N. Y., is the youngest editor in the State. The Times is a seven colder the management of Editor Little, who is eighteen years of age, enjoys the reputation of being one of the best local papers in Otsego county. He also has a job office in connection, which is liberally natronized by his own and adjoining

The Homeliest Man in Salisbury As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam of the Throat and Lungs remedy that is selling entirely upon its meritsand is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

A New Sailing Vessel.

A sailing vessel, of new construction has undergone a successful trial at Southampton, England. Its peculiar features is the shape of the submerged part which is that of a W, with the angles well rounded off. The two keels are brass and hollow, so that the water flows through them from end to end. The vessel posesses remarkable buoyancy.

Almost a Row.

Mrs. Stayathome-Do you know, I almost hate to have my husband kiss me. His lips taste so of tobacco! Mrs. Kawler-Wby, I never noticed it. Mrs. Stavathome (uncushioning her

Mrs. Kawler-On my husband's lips, and he smokes, you know. Mrs. S. (sighing)-Oh!

One County Larger Than Five States The largest county in the United States is Custer County, Mont., which contains 36,000 square miles, being larger in extent than the States of Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island. One-tenth of our present population could find a means of livelihood in this one county and then

Due to a Misapprehension

Miss Barnyard-Pap, Mr. Pettygrew is going to give me one o' them new-fangled lace pins with a real diamond in it. Father Barnyard-Lace pin! Lookee here, Samanth. Lacin' is dangerous to a gal, an' if you go an' wear one o' them all fired things I won't give you a decent funeral when you go off with quick con-

Mr. George Vanderbilt's castle, which he will erect at Asheville, N. C., will be about 300 feet long by 150 feet wide. It will have all the modern improvements, and will be just the place for the winter home of a young bachelor of literary tastes and \$7,000,000 to gratify them with.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Strup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea Twenty-five cents a bottle.

At the Paris exhibition the firm of Holtzer show a shell which pierced a steel plate 10 inches thick and landed entire without a flaw 800 yards, or nearly half a mile, distant from the target. Only the point of the shell was slightly distorted.

Drug Clerk-I filled a prescription for a stranger last night for \$1.10, and this morning I find the dollar is a counterfeit. Proprietor-That's highway robbery again. Well, never mind; if the ten-cent piece is good we still make four cents on

A poet sent to an editor a contribution entitled "Why Do I Live?" The editor answered, "Because you sent your contribution by mail instead of bringing it."

A Pill maker once offered a 21,000 be cured if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, note to Dickens for a single mention of his name in one of the great novelist's

SAMSON'S MODERN RIVAL

The Hercules Who Is Astonishing the Pub

There are many Delilahs, but only one Samson, and he is performing at the Royal aquarium, London, at present, where his feats of strength are certainly of an original and marrelous character. The spectator, as he watches, feels that it is better to be friendly with such a an iron chain that will bear a pressure of 3,000 pounds. With his two hands grasping a short chain of 2,500 pounds ed pressure he makes a m tary effort and pulls the iron chain to bits, and in what seems the most wonderful feat—namely, fastening two tight iron chain bracelets or armlets round his biceps—the spectator may view the process from beginning to end. One hears the strong man take a long breath, sees the muscles of his arm growing bigger purify-poisoned blood. T. K. Mayfield, and bigger, the cords of his neck swelling with the sustained effort, his face ous little sundering snap. It is the double chain armlet that has broken and that the next second falls ringing to the floor. When Samson's fist is clenched

Keep it as a Family Medicine. Mr. J. and he is ready to strike the measure ment of his upper arm round biceps and triceps is 194 inches, which, we may casually remark, is considered a toleraole waist fra young lady.

Among some of his minor feats—if such displays can be called minor— Samson took penny piece from one of his audience, and at one trial he bent it with his fingers, as one may bend a railway ticket, held it up to view for a second, and then deliberately broke it in half, and returned the pieces to the owner. A very little practice will convince amateurs of the hopelessness of breaking pennies with finger and thumb. The strong man next bent a four foot iron gas pipe round his neck, and cheerfully straightened it again by repeated blows on the left arm, such arm being for the nonce a species of anvil. Fourteen men came upon the stage, by invitation, to pull against him; but Samson, not deeming them enough, or sizing up their athletic capabilities with a profeshimself between them Samson stimulated their ardor by promising £100 to nation on the men's faces to win the pour-boire. Then there was a short, sharp struggle; the men held their ground

self be one of the many who know from | ried away by the intensity of one strain-Samson is a man of French origin, a you are one of its staunch friends, be- native of Alsace-Lorraine. He comes to blanket for \$5 we ever had, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's age he entered the Circus Ranz as an pearance in England. At 15 years of New Discovery ever after holds a place athlete and pulled against horses and with, 74x84 inches; 6 pounds-12 Maryland Steamboat Company in the house. If you have never used elephants; at 18 he commenced to wrestle, ounces fine, strong cotton warp it and should be afficted with a cough, and from that time to the present he has cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest troub. left untried no means whereby he can

> In a Tight Place. The following story concerning a brave woman's adventure with a mountain lion is told by Aunt Sally Tinkham, a pioneer

When Jim an' me went up the Divide in '63 thar wan't no settlers in that ken-I never was a handy woman with a gun, an' to this day to the theavter claps my han's over my ears and shets my eyes when firin's goin' on; but Jim an' Ed Gay, who was along, says when they went huntin': 'Now ef anny animals comes let 'em alone an' they'll go 'long 'bout their business.' 'I allus cal'lates to, says I; and arter they was gone I set an' knit an' knit. The chompin' of the mules feedin' was some compeny an' the setter pup tied to the wagon wheel was suthin' alive, ef he was a big skeercrow. The fust thin' I seed was the mules a-ca vortin' by, draggin' the ropes they'd been picketed with, an' then the pup give an awful howl. My hair riz right up, fur comin' down the mountin, jest beyond the ashes of our camp fire, was a great cus, an' a-lashin' his tail like our old Tom when a fight was on. I never thought. I jest flung my sunbunnet at him, saying 'Shoo!' like he was a neigh-bor's cow. He looked sorter surprised with his great green eyes, and begun advarncin' towards the poor pup, that jest flattened out like he knowed his hour hed come. That roused my ugly fur. I set a store by thet pup, an' I run into the tent, where the evil one put inter my mind to fetch out a tin can full of powder. I took the lid off and slung the can right inter that heap of hot ashes of our camp fire beyond the wagon

of jedgment. Then I humped round, put the fire out on the tent with a pail of water I'd got for supper. I never heered nowthin' that day, but the pup wan't burnt much an' the men didn't scold 'bout the wagon top's bein' burnt off, seein' I was so game, they sed. They 'lowed though the pup wan't wuth it, fur

"And the mountain lion?" "Thar was a chunk of yaller fur on a tree an' I never looked no farther."-Pa-

tience Stapleton in Once a Week.

An Ancient Pun. In an atter dinner speech the other day Professor Norton told the following story of a famous pun: "I was spending an evening with an English justice, famed for his knowledge of the wit of the English bench and bar. I tried to match his it would not be so populous as Belgium. stories with such shining specimens as I could think of from the contributions of our American lawyers, reserving for the last the famous pun of Judge Hoar regarding a friend of his, 'who,' he said, first got on, then got honor and then got honest.' To my surprise, Mr. Justice Wills scarcely smiled at his sally. In-

deed, his manner rather savored of offense. 'That is a good story,' he remarked dryly, 'but I fear I must dampen your enjoyment of it somewhat by telling you that it was borrowed from our side of the water. Mr. friend, Sir Frederick -, one of the most gifted of punsters

as well as of lawyers,' said Mr. Justice Wills, with some severity, 'made that pun ago.' Against this view I protested so valiantly that Mr. Justice Wills promised to write to Sir Frederick without delay. That gentleman's reply confirmed my own belief. He admitted borrowing the pun from America. His letter was so charming that I sent it to Judge Hoar. I received this reply: 'The letter which you were so kind as to forward to me would once have given me great pleasure but, alas! it arrived too late. Two days ago, in lowing over an old law maga-zine of the date of 1827, I came across

He Had Forgotten somethin Smith-What are you loafing arou town at this time of night for? Brown-'Fraid to go home. Wife told me to be sure and remember something and I've forgotten what it was.

Smith-It wasn't dry goods or groce-Smith-Baby food, tacks or theatre ickets?

Smith-What was it? Brown—She wanted me to remember to come home early.—Chicago Journal.

Do you suffer with catarrh? You can the great blood purifier. Sold by all druggists.

Wanamaker's

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 4, 1889. Plain solid color Camel Hairs crowd one long counter. You may have choice of half a dozen qualities, the meanest fit for anybody's wear. They start man. With a blow of his fist he breaks at 750, then \$1, \$1,25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. 39 to 47 inches

Some of the heavier weights

There isn't a Dress Goods counter in the store but has something with a littler price than you expect tacked to it. We crowd prices down whenever we can. Think of

371/2 C Tricot at 25c! or 50c (52-in.) Suiting at 30c! or rich 50c Stripes at 371/2c! or regular 50c Serge at 372c! They stand for maybe a hundred stuffs that everybody is wanting

72-inch German Table Damask. Clean, even thread without lumps; good weight, neat patterns, and the price but 871! Lower than we knew this quality before. A little finer, 90c: finer still, \$r. Almost every housekeeper knows these sturdy, handsome German Damasks. The prices are what will surprise you.

There hasn't been a let up at the Bohemian Napkin counof them the other day. Why them if he failed to move them, and ap- not? 23 inches square, full parently there was a grateful determi- selvedge, and the dozen price \$1.10. They should be good sellers at \$1.50.

Here's a Blanket you've seen the like of before. Last year we called it "the best us from America, and this is his first ap- Just as far ahead this year as last. Big, generous to begin and every fibre of the rest good, le, secure a bottle at once and give it a maintain, train and develop his extraor springy, live wool. Finger it! 1889 Thick, soft, substantial, warm But it won't feel heavy when you sleep under it. In all the market we don't know of its

match at \$5 a pair. Any blanket you want, up to the finest California at \$35.

We take one Gown as a fair sample of what a little money will do in Muslin Underwear: Good muslin Mother Hubbard cut, square yoke of all over embroidery, neat Hamburg edging at neck and sleeves; the price 75 cents.

Gowns for less, of course-55 and 65c-good Gowns, and up to 2.50 for muslin, or 12 for cambric. And in every Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, yaller brute like he'd come out of a cir- one your dimes or dollars count as richly.

> Biggest value we ever had Celluloid Toilet Sets-comb brush (real bristles), mirror: 1-"Rope" handle, ovallor square Mirror and Brush, \$1.50. 2-Twisted handle, square Brush and Mirror, \$1.50. 3-Plain handle, oval Brush and Mirror, \$1.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Tax Ditch Notice.

Office of the County Commissioners for Wicomico County, October 22nd, 1889. It is hereby ordered by the County Commissioners of Wicomico County, that the report of J. M. Roberts, G. W. Moore and John A. S. Hearn Commissioners on John A. S. Hearn, Commissioners on proposed Tax Ditch in 3rd district as pe-titioned for by G. M. Catlin and others, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown or objections filed on or be-fore the 26th day of November, 1889. R. HUMPHREYS, President.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk,

Special Road Notice. We, the undersigned citizens of Tyas in district, Wicomico county will peti on the Honorable County Commission ers for said county at their regular meeting on the 26th of November, next, to grant us a new public read, beginning at the upper corner of Mrs. Hester Con-way's farm and running in a westerly direction through the lands of the said Conway and A. J. Horsey to the steam-boat landing at Sandy Hill. W. A. CATLIN, E. S. TOADVIN, S. A. GRAHAM, A. J. HORSEY. R. L. PHILLIPS, I. KENNERLY,

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SLATE! SLATE! ago, in locking over an old law magazine of the date of 1827, I came across what I had fondly believed to be my own pun, very likely an old one then!"—

Buffel Coming over an old law magazine of the date of 1827, I came across the best in the country, I am ready to put on Slate Roofs, plain or ornamental, at a very low figure, and guarantee satisfaction. I can be found to the country of the co also furnish State Chimneys. Caps, Paving, Steps, Posts, Hearthstones and various other articles made of State. All orders receive prompt attention. Address DAVID JAMES, General State Agent and Roofer, Salisbury, Md., or DRITA, PA.

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HARNESS.

I now have in my new store on Main Street the finest and best lot of Harness, Whips, Riding Bridles, Saddles, and all other Horse equipments, to be found on the Shore. POSITIVELY THE FIN-EST AND BEST.

LLOYD W. TAYLOR, june 30-1y

Notice to Trespassers. I hereby forwarn all persons from tres-passing upon my land with dog or gun, or taking therefrom any thing of value under penalty of law.

W. F. ALLEN, Jr.

Time Tables. NEW YORK, PHILA, & NORFOLK R. P. "CAPE CHARLES ROUTE." Time Table in Effect August 25th., 1886 SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

Crisfield Branch.

BALTIMORE AND SALISBURY ROUTE. SCHEDULE.

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Schedule in Effect Sept. 9, 1889, Daily, except Sunday. WESTBOUND.—Leave Berlin, 7.00 a. m., St. Martins, 7.10 a. m., Whaleyville, 7.25 a. m., Pittsville, 7.50 a. m., Parsonsburg, 8.00 a. m., arrive at Salisbury, 8.38 a. m. EASTBOUND.—Leave Salisbury, 12.25 p. m., Parsonsburg, 22.45 p. m., Pittaville, 1.00 p. m., Whaleyville, 1.25 p. m., St. Martins, 1.40 p. m., Berlin, 2.10 p. m., arrive at Ocean City, 2. 0 p. m., returning to Berlin, 4.00 p. m. Making close connection with North and South-bound Mail Trains on N. Y., P. & R. R.

A. J. BENJAMIN, G. P. Agent.

Joseph Ellis vs. John H. Caulk and Ara F. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County No. 643 Chancery. Sept. Term, 1889.

Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary there be shown on or before the first Monday of January next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$55.0.

LEVIN T. H. IRVING, C. J.
True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. ORDER NISI.

Ellhu E. Jackson, Administrator of Willis Birckhead, dec'd, vs. Levin Balley, Wil-liam L. Birckhead, Annie Birckhead and Charles W. Birckhead. in the Orphans' Court for Wisomico Cour. No. 387 Chancery. Sept. Term, 1889.

Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of Jan. next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico Co., once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$70.0. Frue Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk

Wm. T. Livingston vs. Higoreditors. No. 60 Insulvent Becord Circuit Court. Wi

CHAS. F. HOLLAND, A. J. F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

E. W. Parsons vs. Thomas S. Rounds and James P. Rounds Adms, of George oned in these proceedings made and repor-ity Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary nereof be shown on or before the first day of anuary next, provided a copy of this order e inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three suc-

WILLIAM T. PENUEL. ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All p having claims against said dec'd., are warned to exhibit the same, with vo thereof, to the subscriber on or before

r they may otherwise be excluded from all enefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of Nov. MARGARET E, PENUEL,



Wolff's ACME Blacking ltpreserves the leather and gives a brilliant polish. Water and snow aliped it as surely as off a duck's back. Men's shoes require dressing ONCE A WEEK—women's once a month, that's all. Worth trying, lan't it! It is also the best dressing for harness, on which it lasts THREE MONTHS.



The Century Co's Magazine for Young Folks Enlarged and Printed in New Type. management of Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, and publication of St. Nichols for Young Folks was begun, it has led all magazines for girls and boys. Nothing like it was known before, and to-day, as the Chicago Inter-Ocean recently said, "it is the model and ideal juvenile magazine of the world." Through its pages the greatest writers of our time are sreaking to the youth of America and England, and the best artists and engravers are training the eyes of the boys and girls to appreciate the highest in art. Nobody knows how many readers & Nicholas has. In the third largest public library in America, that in

Indianapolis, more than 3000 people read each month's number. Since the first issue Mrs. Dodge has reother young people's magazines, "Our Young Folks," "The Little Corporal," "Riverside," etc., were consolidated with it, and its history has been one of growth from the first Tennary Brant Lorge. from the first. Tennyson, Bryant, Long-fellow, Whittier, Miss Alcott, Mrs. Bur-nett, Charles Dudley Warner, W. D. Hopages in each number. This enlarge-ment is absolutely required to make room for the rich store of new material which has been secured for the benefit of St. Nicholas readers. The use of new and clearer type will be begun with the November number.

During the coming year there are to le four important serial stories by four well-known American anthors. Athletics and outdoor sports will be a special feature (contributed by Walter Camp, of Yale, and others), and there will be stories of character and adventure, sketches of information and travel, outloor papers, articles of special literary interest, suggestive talks on natural his-tory, other scientific subjects, and the march of events. Both the December and January numbers are to be holiday

The price will be the same as hereto fore, \$3 00 a year, 25 cents a number, and all dealers and the publishers (The Century Co., New York) take subscriptions. New subscribers should begin with



JOSEPH JEFFERSON. The Century Magazine" in 1890-Joseph Jefferson's Autobiography-Novels by Frank B. Slockton, Amelia E.

Barr, and others. A Cap-ilal Programme. During 1890 The Century Magazine During 1890 The Century Magazine (whose recent successes have included the famous "War Papers," the Lincoln History and George Kennan's series on "Siberia and the Exile System") will publish the longlooked for Antobiography of Joseph Jefferson, whose "Rip van Winkle" has made his name a household word. No more interesting sword. Winkle" has made his name a honse-hold word. No more interesting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the public. Mr. Jefferson is the fourth in a generation of actors and, with his children and graudchildren, there are six generation of actors among the Jeffersons. His story of the early days of the American stage, when, as a boy, traveling in his father's company, they, would settle down for a season in a Western town, playing in their own ex-temporized theater,—the particulars of the creation of his famous "Rip van Winkle," how he acted "Ticket-of-Leave Winkle," how he acted "Ticket-of-Leave Men" before an audience of that class in Australia, etc.,—all this, enriched with illustrations and portraits of con-

anecdotes, will form one of the most delightful serials The Century has ever Amelia E. Barr, Frank R. Stockton, Mark Twain, H. H. Boyesen, and many other well-known writers will furnish

months ago and is now able to operate it quickly and correctly. He is said to be and Method of Revelation," which will attract every Bible student. Bishop Potter of New York will be one of severat ter of New York will be one of severat prominent writers who are to contribute a series of "Present-day Papers" on living topics, and there will be art papers, timely articles, etc., etc., and the choicest pictures that the greatest artists and engravers can produce.

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Miscellaneous Cards. THE MAN WHO SAID HE COULD WHIP HIS WEIGHT IN WILDCATS. of the Famous Congre Story Found in the Columns of an Old

> the birth of Davy Crockett attracted pubto attention to one of the most remarkble men who ever lived in this state. Comparatively few of the present generation are familiar with the characteristics of the famous Indian fighter, pioneer, unter and member of congress. In looking through an old scrap book oday I found several copies of The Ariel, literary and critical gazette published

in Philadelphia. The number of Jan. 23, 1829, contains the following story of Davy Crockett, which may not prove unnteresting just at this time: Davy Crockett, a Tennessee member of congress. The facetious Mr. K., of Ohio, tells a good story in which this congressman from the wild woods of

Tennessee figures as the hero. The reader will suppose Davy returned from the first session he had the honor of representing the people in congress. He is to suppose, further, that Davy has fallen in with a number of his constituents at a raising, and is telling them of his visit to the president.

DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE. "The first thing I did," said Davy, after I got to Washington was to go to he president's house. Think's I, who's afraid? If I didn't I wish I may be shot. Says I, 'Mr. Adams, I am Mr. Crockett, from Tennessee.' 'So?' says he; 'how do you do, Mr. Crockett? and he shook me by the hand, although he knowed I went the whole hog for Jackson. If I didn't I wish I may be shot. Not only that, but he sent me a printed ticket to dine with him. I've got it in my pocket yet. If I haven't I wish I may be shot." (Here the printed ticket was exhibited for the admiration of the whole company.) "I went to dinner," said Davy, "and walked around the long table looking for something that I liked. At last I took my seat just beside a fat goose, and I helped myself to as much as I wanted. But I hadn't took three bites

when I looked away up the table at a man called Tash (attache). He was talking French to a woman on t'other side of the table. He dodged his head and she dodged hers, and they got to drinking wine across the table. If they didn't I wish I may be shot. But when I looked back again my plate was gone, goose and all. So I jist cast my eyes down to t'other end of the table, and sure enough I seed a white man walking off with my plate. Says I, 'Helloo, mister; bring back my plate.' He fetched it back in a hurry, as you may suppose, and when he it was? Licked as clean as my hand. nett, Charles Dudley Warner, W. D. Howells, and almost every well known writer of our time have contributed to its pages. There is only one way in which its conductors can make it better, and that is by making more of it, and so they announce that with beginning of the seventeenth volume (November. 1889) St. Nicholas will be enlarged by the addition of eight, and sometimes sixteen, extra pages in each number. This enlarge-

whenever I looked up or down the table B. CHASE, C. C. BRIGGS, Plan I held my plate with my left hand. If I I held my plate with my left hand. If I MASON & HAMLIN, WILCOX & WHITE, A didn't I wish I may be shot. When we B. CHASE, FARRAND & VOTEY Organs. were all done eating they cleared everything off the table and took away the table cloth, and what do you think?there was another table cloth under it. If there wasn't I wish I may be shot. Then I saw a man coming along carrying a great glass thing with a glass han-dle below, full of little glass cups with something in them that looked good to eat. Says I, 'Mister, bring that here.' Thinks I. let's taste 'em first. They were mighty sweet and good, and so I took six of 'em. If I didn't I wish I may be

The Ariel of Feb. 7, 1829, contains the ollowing: "The Hon. David Crockett, nember of congress from Tennessee, who as been made the hero of a most laughable story by a waggish Kentucky editor, heart as to publish certificates of his conduct on the occasion alluded to. Mr. Clark, of Kentucky, and Mr. Verplank, New York, have both certified that his onduct at the president's house . 'was marked with the strictest propriety.'"
We are told that Mr. Crockett is a sensible man, but suppose that it is true that he has something of the "half horse, half alligator" in his manners. The Middlesex Gazette, noticing him in the following manner, gives something betwixt a

caricature and a true picture of Mr. Crockett and a large portion of his con nuscular force is an indispensable re-quisite in a successful candidate for pubquisite in a successful candidate for public favor. This Mr. Crockett—or, as he JOHN E. SARD, Cambridge. is familiarly termed, Davy—possessed in an extraordinary degree; and, while his competitor was telling the people of his great merits, Davy was giving practical REALISON ELLIOTT, Athel, Md. GEORGE THOMAS, Greensboro, Md. JOHN CREAMER, Princess Anne, Md. RELIGION ELLIOTT, Athel, Md. RELIGION ELLIOTT, ATHER RELIGION ELLIOTT, evidence of his by grubbing up a stump which two ordinary men would have abandoned in despair. This striking demonstration of statesmanlike qualities was irresistible to the yeomanry of Tennessee, and the election of our worthy

Davy was by acclamation. "While on his way to Washington he ssured his companion that he could wade the Mississippi with a steamboat on his back, whip his weight in wildcats, and ride a streak of lightning bare backed.' Davy is the man who proposed to whip all the animals in a menagerie, consist ing of a lion, a parcel of monkeys and a zebra. On a certain occasion he said he intended to speak in the house of repre-sentatives, for he saw no reason of being diffident, as he could flog any man in it.' The fact that Davy produced evidence in refutation of the charges made against him by the "good Mr. K., of Ohio," does not detract from the interest of the story.

-Nashville (Tenn.) American. An Expert Billnd Man. It is almost incredible that Simon Collins, of Marietta, who has been blind for twenty-seven years, is an expert carpe weaver, makes and prints paper flower sacks in colors, doing the printing on a Washington hand press and with a per-fect register, but The Marietta Times vouches for that. I have known him for seven or eight years and have seen him frequently on the streets of his town. cane in hand, walking rapidly, making all the ins and outs, going down into a basement or up stairs to a business office. never making a mistake and never being

A year ago he made a canoe from his own design, and the same boat won a race in the regatta upon the Susquehanna brush handle, makes fishing nets and plorations relating to prehistoric cane seated chairs.

His latest triumph is the mastery of the typewriter. He bought one some the typewriter. His latest triumph is the mastery of

> notable than many things already mentioned which I have known him to do.-Philadelphia Times. An amazing system of carrying little children as passengers seems to have been in practice hitherto upon the Rus-aian railways. The Russian ministry of the interior has just issued an ordinance to all railway officials prohibiting the further "packing of small children (literally 'sucklings') in baskets, to the number of eight in a basket (!), and forwarding them to the foundling house in the great towns as hand luggage."
> This abuse, says the ministry in the circular, is no longer to be tolerated, since it involves a serious injury to the health

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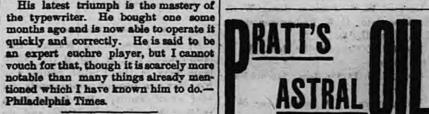
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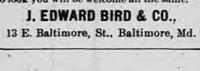
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out earnest labor.

There is not a busier man living than the reporter. He is as nearly ubiquitous as a mortal being can be. He coes everywhere and delves into everything. The day of the popular type of the newspaper reporter is past. Years ago, before journalism was brought to a science, the local representative of the paper might have been a very indifferent and lazy sort of a fellow. Those were the times before the public was educated to appreciate the value and the interest of news. But whatever he might have been then systematic, the most industrious, the rightest of workers. If he is not systematic, not industrious, not bright, he is soon forced out of the ranks and his

place taken by some one better fitted to honor it than the idler. The newspaper has evolved just as man has evolved and as society is evolving every decade. What would the people of today do with the primitive journal issued by Benjamin Franklin from his Philadelphia office? They would throw it aside with impatience and disgust as unworthy of a moment's consideration. Today the people must have not only the news of the community in which they live, not only the news of their country, but the news of the entire

Who is it that does all the work for the reading public? Primarily, the reporter. You can search the trade through; but The word "reporter" is a wider term than you'll see no such Clothing as that made people conceive. It embraces every one that contributes in any way to the news y us. We've the stock, style, facilities columns of a paper. A letter writer is a reporter, provided he deals in his corredence with current events. The dar-The newest, neatest and nobbiest styles on its campaign and sends either vividly graphic dispatches or letters is likewise a reporter. The best work in a paper is done by the reporter, because by it there are the greater number of people enter-

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ers. Cæsar combined the reporter with the military chieftain. The value of the reporter to his em-ployer is based not more on his ability than on his proper conduct. People like to meet a gentleman; they do not like to associate with a boor. True it is that a backed by highest style. The olished manner without brains will not boys know us and they'll tell make a good reporter. True it is, also, that a man with brains and rough in his you where to buy. Our Hatnanner may make a splendid reporter. But we meet the ideal reporter when a

est design, every proper mafine sense of the proprieties and culture Reporters do much good for the morale of a community. If there were no reporters to ferret out offenses against ublic virtue and the written law, there night be more who would offend. The presence of that vigilant, unwearying fellow who is always armed cap-a-pied with pencil and paper is a wholesome check upon those who would like to get Overcoats like our this year's make you'll never see. Our leadership shows itself here. Of course we won't argue the necessity for the Fall Overcoat; common sense and the edict of Fashion says you must have it. Ours sweep from 5 to their hands into the public crib and those who might be engaged in corrup-tion of various kinds if this sentinel were not ever on duty to watch their ingoings and outcomings. The man who is bent upon wrong doing is ever the

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The newspaper reader is like the gourmet, whose palate needs highly seasoned
food to make it acceptable. He wants to
know what is going on about him. He wants to read not only the actual news of the time, but gossip about himself and his friends. This is a vain age. There never was a time when the personalities

of society were given such attention. If the public did not relish such matter the papers would not give it to them. Herein lies the great opportunity for in the newspaper office the reporter is sure to come out on top. Then, and not

until then, will his apotheosis come!— Master Geoffrey in Detroit Free Press. The house of Percy, though it has kept the Norman name, should twice, with all intents, have changed it. The males 1168, when the daughter of the last of them married Josceline de Louvain, brother of Adeliza, the queen of Henry I, and a son of the Count of Brabant. "Though the bridegroom came of the blood of Charlemange," the bride com-pelled him to choose between taking her name or her arms. He preferred the former alternative, declining to part with the azure lion of Hainrult, which has since, with their crescent, been the crest of the Percys, and was one of the most familiar features of central London be-fore the melancholy demolition of North-umberland house. It would be a tedious story to tell how the Northumbrian estes came in 1744 to vest in the wife of Sir Hugh Smithson, of Stanwick, the head of a respectable Yorkshire family, who received his dukedom twenty years afterward. Now, we believe, the North-umbrian rent roll is nearly £100,000, or at least it was so before the agricultural depression. But when the division was made in 1744 Northumberland was very much wild perfuses or uncellivated. Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Couplings, Circular Saw Mandrels, Boller Feeders, Iron and Brass Castings. much wild pasturage or uncultivated waste, and the more valuable half of the

Percy estates passed to the Wyndhams.

Some curious devices practiced by criminals are mentioned by the writer of a series of articles in The Times of India on tBy paths of Come in India." One curiosity which he was shown on a visit WORDS AND EXPRESSIONS. to the Presidency jail in Calcutta was a heavy lead bullet about three-quarters of an inch in diameter. This was found on an habitual thief and was being used to form a pouch or hag in the throat for secreting money, jewels, etc., in the event of his being searched. The ball is put into the mouth and is allowed to slide down gently until it reaches some part near the epiglottis, where it is held position and is kept there for about half an hour at a time. This operatio

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is repeated many times daily, and grad-ually a sort of pocket is formed the time being longer or shorter according to the being longer or shorter according to the size of pocket required. In some cases air months have been sufficient, in others a year, while in some cases two years are necessary. Low a pouch as this last is capable of holding ten rupees, about the size of ten floring. The thief, therefore, can undergo search, and nothing being found he goes away with the spoil in his threats the power of breathing and search. throat, the power of breathing and speech being in no way interfered with. About a score of prisoners in the Calcutta jail have such pouch formations. In the hospital of the prison the visitor learned some of the malingering practices

of Indian criminals. In one case he saw a youth who was a perfect skeleton, with manner from a worn, haggard face. It was discovered that he had for two years taking an irritant poison, with a view to produce diarrhea, in order to shirk work and get pleasant quarters in the hospital. But he had overdone the part, for he had reduced himself to such a condition that recovery was all but im-possible. This taking of internal irritants is a common practice among the oil seed, croton seed, and two other seed which have no English name are the man was pointed out who, in order to get off his fetters, had produced an ulcer

y rubbing the chafed skin with caustic

ime and then irritating the sore by scratching it with a piece of broken bottle.-Pall Mall Gazette A Story the Other Way. Two young women and a young man climbed on top of a Fifth avenu stage one day last week and settled dow on one of the back seats for a pleasan ride up the avenue. The young women were of the prim sort, and were evidently not used to traveling on the hurricane deck of a rehicle. On the seat with the smoking an excellent cigar, and enjoying himself to his heart's content. The smoke was wafted back, but it was rather enjoyed by all on the stage except the two prim young ladies. They didn't like, or at least they pretended

not to like it. "What a horrible cigar that is!" said smoke on the stage," said the other. "Well, some people don't know enough to stop smoking when there are ladies

"Some one should complain to the officers of the company about it."

The gentleman string with the driver heard all that was said, and it was evidently said so that he should hear it But he smoked right on, and didn't seem to care whether the officials of the company were complained to or not. The young women kept on making remarks and his position was a little embarrass-ing. His cigar was pretty well smoked lown by the time he got ready to get off.
As the stage halted he turned to the young man who was with the prim young ladies and said: "I have heard a good deal of what has been said about moking. Now, it might as well be understood that all these seats up here on

the top of the stage are for smokers and those who ride with them.' "Who is that?" asked the young man as the other got down.
"Oh, that's Mr. Ely Goddard," said the driver.

"And who is he?" "He's the president of this stage com-pany."—New York Times. An Easily Satisfied Poet.

The Hungarian poet, Maurice Jokil, who was an intimate friend and companion of the late Prince Rudolph, has just made a contribution to the solution of what is still the mysterious tragedy of Meyerling. The poet's theory is that the crown prince, seeing public opinion going against what he conceived to be his mission, deliberately sacrificed himself to the peace of the world. In support of this idea he cites two scraps of conversation, in one of which Prince Rudolph, referring to the floating rumors about his domestic relations, said: "I love my family beyond everything, and tell those who say the opposite that they do not speak the truth." The other was: "Ah! how I would like to die on a field of battle. War is inevitable, and, therefore, would that it would come quickly! The longer it is delayed the worse it will be. Either we will conquer, or we will fall with glory." This settles the question in the mind of the poet.—New York

There he stands, the guide, or postboy, the youth upon whom depends the traveler's comfort for the next stage. The hard working, sober, good natured charpa boy is the guide, philosopher and friend of the traveler who rides post in the east. He is ready to amuse his temporary master, to tell him the local gossip, to quote poetry to him, and do his duty to the traveler and to the horses under his charge to the best of his ability. Naturally enough the Persian postboy prefers the society of the native servant that of the foreigner, his master. The traveler who is not in a hurry is his delight, but if the man who posts is really anxious to travel quickly, the postboy rises to the occasion and honestly does his best. He doesn't look much like the Courier of Lyons, the gentleman in the jack boots, the beribboned hat, the red waistcoat and the laced jacket. To tell the truth our postboy is not ornamental. He is shod with great brown leather slippers, and his legs are swathed in alippers, and his legs are swathed in coarse woolen bandages bound with goat's hair strings; in lieu of the traditional buckskins he wears a losse pair of blue cotton peijamas; a jerkin of gayly colored but time worn and dirty chints, a sleeveless sheepskin jacket, hair side inward, and a hemispherical felt skull cap complete his costume. His waist is girded by a bit of cotton cloth which forms his girdle, and contains his frugal meal, a "flap jack" or loaf of unleavened bread, and perhaps a couple of conions. The postboy always takes his food with him, for as often as not at the next stage nothing is to be got but water, at stage nothing is to be got but water, a

The Young Man (rapturously)—And now, Flossie, it only remains for you to name the happy day. Please make it soon, very, very soon, darling.

The Young Woman (in the kitchen a few moments later)—Bridget, would it interfere with any of your engagements if I should be married three weeks from next Wednesday evening?—Chicago Tri-

ORIGIN OF SOME SLANG. INFORMATION ABOUT SOME CURIOUS

This may be called in one sense the age of slang. But after all what is called of new words from old roots. The sian of today becomes the elegant language of today becomes the elegant language of to-morrow. It is interesting to note how many of the commonest words and even phrases which were once regarded as slangy and inelegant became part of the polite language of the times. Words, like lives, have a biography. Many words, indeed, have histories which are

s known to every one who understand the English language. Too many wish they did not know it. Yet at the beginning of this century it was unknown a a verb. About that time a constable in England named John Dun became celebrated as a first class collector of bad accounts. When others would fail to collect a bad debt Dun would be sure to get it out of the debtor. So well known did this become that people from the sur rounding country sent him their ac-counts when they could not collect them. It soon passed into a current phrase that when a person owed money and did not pay when asked, he would have to be Dunned." Hence it soon became com mon in such cases to say,"You will have to Dun So-and-so if you wish to collect

your money. "BOOM" IS A NEW ONE. Until the nomination of Franklin Pierce for the presidency the word "out-sider" was unknown. The committee on credentials came in to make its re port and could not get into the hall because of the crowd of people who were not members of the convention. The chairman of the convention asked if the committee was ready to report, and the chairman of the committee answered: "Yes, Mr. Chairman, but the committee is unable to get inside on account of the crowd and pressure of the outsiders."

The newspaper reporters took up the word and used it. "Boom," in its new sense of meaning question or movement, is a recent word —being first used as such in 1880. Grant was being run for a third term. This brought a bitter opposition. One paper said the movement was like a boom across a swollen stream, taking in all that was worth having. A St. Louis paper took it up, and said the third term movement was properly called a boom, as it raked in everything on the top of the muddy stream of politics, mostly trash and scum. This gave a

new meaning to the word.
"Chestnuts," in reference to repeating stories which are old, is new and no much can be said in its favor except that, being a word that is not inelegan either in sound or origin and expressing so much in two syllables, it has prob-ably come to stay with us. Its origin is not positively known and only two probable sources are given. One is that some shrewd wit, seeing an analogy be tween the propensity of a joke to be-come stale and flat quickly and the chestnut to become wormy in a few days, applied the word "chestnut" to a joke when repeated too often and palmed off as new on a company which

had heard it so frequently as to become This may be its origin, but many are inclined to attribute it to the other al leged source, to wit: That a theatrical party, traveling on a train and trying to beguile the weary hours by reading and telling stories, bought a lot of obestnuts at a station to help pass the time. A member of the company proposed that they tell stories and that whoever told a story that had been told recently abould be pelted with chestnuts. A little bell in the party was to be rung whenever a stale joke was perpetrated as a signal that all were to fling a chestnut at the

FROM DICKENS. "You are a daisy" is considered very slangy by those who use it indiscrimimately, and oftentimes it is. But used in the sense in which its inventor Charles Dickens, intended it it is goo and forcible. In "David Copperfield" is first used in the sense of calling a person a daisy in a way to express admiration, and, at the same time, to laugh at one's credulity. Steerforth says to young Copperfield: "David, my daisy, you are innocent of the world. Let me cal you my daisy, as it is so refreshing to find one in these corrupt days so impe-

cent and unsophisticated. My dear Cop-perfield, the daisies of the field are not fresher than you."

"Too thin" is a two worded phrase heard in all classes of society. By some it is used in a vulgar sense, and it is ob jectionable alang; by others it is used in the manner which gave it to us as a good word. To say, when speaking of an action. "O, that is too thin," is vulgar slang, because an action cannot be thin. But to say, when a person makes a state-ment which is calculated to mislead, "O, that is too thin," is not slang. It was given currency by the Hon. Alex ander H. Stephens, of Georgia, in the United States congress in 1870. Some member had made a reply to fr. Stephens and the latter had his chair

wheeled out in the sisle and said in that shrill, piping voice which always com-manded silence: "Mr. Speaker, the gen tleman's arguments are gratuitous assertions made up of whole cloth. And cloth, sir, so gauty and thin that it will not hold water. It is entirely too thin, sir."-Pittsburg Dispatch

The steel pen trade at Birmingham is reported as buoyant, the average weekly production exceeding 180,000 gross, something that would give an aggregate annual product of 1,198,000,000 steel pens. In her majesty's stationery office, one year, the consumption of steel pens was about two millions, as against half

Is worth a column of rhetoric, said an American statesman. It is a fact, established by the testimony of thousands of people, that Hood's Barraparile does cure screenile, sait thour, and other diseases or affections arising from impure state or low condition of blood. It also overcomes that tired feeling creates a good appetite, and gives strangth is every part of the system. Try it. THE VACATION IDE

Its Growth Tertainly Resulting to Select In spite of the assertions of pessimists there are some things we do better than our fathers. One of these is the habit of taking a vacation from the monotonous round of every day duties. It was an old time proverb maker who said, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but it was reserved for the present generation to act as though it believed

he proverb to be true. There are a hundred ways in which this tendency to take life easier and not too sericusly is shown. School vacations are longer, there are more holidays; inathletic sports, and public sentiment has come to be so potent in this direction that the right of employes to a longer or ers in nearly every line of business.

words, indeed, have histories which are histories of important personages and events in the affairs of the world. This makes the history of a word often as interesting and as valuable as that of inditeresting and the necessity for one to a freely conceded. Indeed, so potent a force has this idea acquired in our day that it has begun to shape the dispensation of our charities. Fresh air funds and country week associations are being established in all populous centers to assist those to a summer outing who cannot afford to take one themselves.

It is true the vacation principle is not as wisely applied as it might be. Too many people take fashionable or profes-sional vacations instead of natural and restful ones. They go where the other nembers of their set or circle go and do the things they do, when in most instances they would secure far more benefit by going to some other place and doing omething quite different. But any sort of vacation that is not accompanied by downright dissipation is better than no vacation and will prove more or less beneficial. All methods of spending the summer outing involve the relaxing of the bent bow and the change of occupation which give rest to the overstrained

ous treadmill life which most mortals are compelled to lead being a natural one, people should study how to take it in the most natural manner. In nothing should the conventional dictates of fashion be so little headed. The bent of fashion be so little headed. The bent and instinct of each individual should be followed, in order that the mental faculties may be naturally and pleasantly emules and instinct of each individual should be is furnished with a high peak, which is clutched in case of need; these high peaks are dangerous in the extreme to a Euro-let him know you are dead onto him. ployed during the vacation. Those who are fond of fishing should fish; those who love mountain climbing should inwho love mountain climbing shou a popular clamor for a man, or for any | who love mountain climbing should in- they are lavishly ornam fond of sea bathing should go to the seashore, and those who want to enjoy a few days or weeks of unadulterated laziness should seek the quiet, out of the way place they can find for the purpose. In this respect there is wide room for improvement, and when men and wo-men learn to be natural, instead of con-

ventional, they will get the most, instead of the least, out of their summer vaca-The growing recognition of the need of a vacation from work is a healthy in Persian poetry.-Good Words. sign, even if the principle is not always as wisely applied as it might be. It shows not only that most people consider life worth living, but that they are gradually learning how to get the most out of it.—Philadelphia Times.

Knows All About Corks. The queerest hobby on record is that in which Dr. Hammond interested an indolent patient in order to occupy his

"A man once came to me," said the doctor, "who was suffering very severely from having nothing to do. He came to me bewailing his state of mind. 'I have nothing to interest me in life,' he complained. 'I have an abundance of neans, and my money is so invested that I have nothing to do but cut the coupons off my bonds, and there is no trouble to take care of it. I have nothing in the world to interest me or occurring in the world to interest me or occurring on their Sunday clothes; in the same on their Sunday clothes; in the same py my time. I have been gradually becoming low spirited and melancholy,
and I shun society. If you can give me
his gun and game bag. In such inhis gun and game bag. In such inomething to live for I will be greatly

ndebted to you.' "I told him to collect bottle corks, and ne took to the suggestion at once, and now owns the most wonderful collection of corks of anybody in the world probably. He classifies the corks according the character of liquor their bottles contained and the countries from which they come. He has become a marvelous expert, and his collection deserves to be exhibited in the national museum. He will pick up a cork in the street and at once tell that it came from a bottle con sining such and such a wine and from

such and such a country. "Of course that man's mind cannot be of a very high order to be satisfied with oing nothing but collect bottle corks. ut the occupation is sufficient for him What he has accomplished, however, is really remarkable, and he has the satisfaction of knowing that he knows more about this line of study than any other

iving man."-Washington Post. Another absurd story is told in illutration of animal gratitude and man's mintentional but fatal lack of compre ension. A man was disturbed by a fly which would not be driven off, returning again and again. At last the man be came enraged and killed the fly. then discovered a snake coiled up near means does not appear, that the little fly had bitten him to save his life. Then there is the oft repeated story of the old German dog Sultan, which, in a comnonly narrated European fable, is represented as overhearing its master and mistress decide that the old dog must be killed. Sultan objected to the proposal, and went to his friend, the wolf, for aid. So the next day the wolf made a mock attack at the child in the cradle, where upon the toothless old dog attacked and drove it off, for which act of apparent bravery old Sultan was respited and allowed to die of old age.—St. Louis Globe

The eating of large quantities of potaoes has been tried as a means of relief from foreign bodies that have been accintally swallowed. The whole intesinal canal is thus dilated proportionately and the foreign body is carried through. Professor Billroth and Dr. Salzer affirm avoided in this way. Such articles as a twenty gramme weight, a set of artificial testh and a needle have been successfully removed.—New York Telegram.

Mr. Moody Bailey, of Dexter, Me., has an old flintlock musket that is believed by The Dexter Gazette to be the first gun fired at Bunker Hill. The Gazette says that its former owner, Benjamin Page, was the only American soldier that fired before he saw the whites of the enemy's eyes, on that momentous day. This is a good story and nobody can disprove it.

There is one prominent and noble patron of the turf who is said never to have made a bet on a race save on one horse with his trainer's wife. The horse won, and the sixpence was duly presented American states and framework set in diamonds,—Murray's New York Sun,

DAISY BLOSSOMS Down in the clover blossoms

Where the evening's breath is sweet,
Lingering, I pluck the daisies
That whiten at my feet.

Now day with sunset's splendor Kindling the field and wood, Kissing the laughing river Sinks in a golden flood. The scarlet skies are paling.

Yon rosy streamers die, Sweet stars, night's heralds, to Soft in the eastern sky But still the laugh of children, The reaper's even song,
The music of an evening hymn,
The joyous day prolong.

Till shadows gather darkling Across the thorny hill— Till toil and pain are sleeping And all the world is still. I cease to pluck you now; My heart has filled with sadness

Sweet dreams and ardent longings, Yearnings of joy and pain, Passions insatiate thronging, Crowd through the troubled brain Scorning the earth's ambitions Spurning the vulgar sod, Striving for something better, Climbing to rounds untrod.

And thus, O meadows daisied! Sweet fields with flowers bright, I gather more than blossoms Under the stars to sight. —O. J. Stevenson in Toronto

In the matter of hard riding the seasoned and expert European will always beat the Oriental, for the latter is heaviy handicapped by the eastern saddle, cramped position he is forced to maintain; the stirrup leathers are so short that the knees of the rider are but three inches below the level of his waist. The eastern saddle has its advantages; the rider cannot be thrown, he can rise the great shovel shaped stirrups, and, standing firm as a rock high above his saddle, can use his curved sword or spear with advantage, and can actually fire an effective shot over his horse's

croup at a pursuer with gun or pistol. The sword of the eastern horseman is curved and highly tempered; it is carried not at the rider's belt, but under the surcingle that binds the thin blanket that forms his bed at night down on his peaked saddle. The reason why the Oriental horseman is hardly ever thrown The eastern saddle, giving a very firm

seat as it does, enables the horseman to use his gun with good effect. Game is frequently shot from the saddle, and the antelope is usually hunted on horseback and shot. The great shovel shaped eastern stirrup forms a firm platform for the foot, and its pointed corner is used in lieu of the spur throughout Asia Spurs are unknown in Central Asia, though the mention of the spur, the name of which still remains, is frequent

Houzeau de la Haie tells of a pelican living in a fisherman's family at Santo Domingo that was fed upon the refuse of the fish cleaning. Looking for its food, it went to the shore and waited for the boats to come back. The fishermen rested on Sunday, and the bird acquired so clear a notion of the return of that day, when it had to fast, that it would not stir from the tree on which it was accustomed to spend its time. It is not necessary to suppose that the pelican had learned to count the six days at the end of which its masters would not go fishing; but, while it really estimated daily the time when it must make its excursions to the shore, it was informed of the return of Sunday by observation stances animals show that they have the faculties of associating ideas, of observing consecutive facts and establishing a correlative connection between themthings which have been proved by abundance of other evidence and which lemonstrate not less intelligence than acquaintance with the ten signs exposing the first ten numbers or the use of a

system of numeration to express larger numbers.-Popular Science Monthly.

A man was arraigned in an Arkansas court, many years ago, for stealing a young pig out of his neighbor's pen, said pig, or shoat, being alleged to be worth a dollar and a half. The evidence was conclusive, and the

jury, after a brief retirement, brought in their verdict, "Guilty of hog stealing in the first degree." The judge remarked that the finding was proper enough, except that it failed to assess the value of the pig, and further that there were no degrees in hog stealing. He must ask the jury to retire again, and bring in a verdict in due

paper, but were badly nonplused over that word "form." Finally one of them, who had formerly been a justice of the peace, drew up a document to which the other eleven assented, and with which all hands returned to the court room. This was the yerdict: "We, the jeurey, pusilanimously find the defendant gilty in the sum of 1 dollar and a in favor of the hog."-Youth's

Yale college. Dr. Woolsey was a descendant of James Pierrepont, the famous native of Roxbury, who having become dissatisfied with the liberal tendencies of Harvard college, induced Elihu Yale to found a more conservative school at New Haven. The present president of Yale, Timothy Dwight, is also a descendant of the same founder, and with the history of the families of Dwight is interwoven that of the families of Ed-Professor Billroth and Dr. Salzer affirm wards and Pierrepont, who have given that many surgical operations might be many illustrious names to American hisdence that both Woolsey and Dwight, Nineteenth century presidents of Yale, should both have been great-great-grand-sons of the principal founder of the col-lege; for the "high thinking and plain living of the early families who were closely associated with the institution, developing itself into a hereditary im-petus or ability, was quite likely to sup-ply the qualities needed in future presi-dents."—New York Star.

A grand fete out of compliment to "America and Corsica," the latter as the most formidable claimant to being the birthplace of Columbus, will be given on Oct. 12 in Paris for the celebration be a procession of delegates from all the American states and from the West InHOW DO YOU REGISTER?

THE WAY THE HOTEL CLERK SAYS HE CAN READ CHARACTER.

Were One of the Sky Parlor Fraternity The hotel clerk had just concluded an extended consultation with the proprie-tor. They had definitely determined that the new addition to the hotel for the accommodation of the World's fair visitors should contain 3,500 rooms. For some reason this made the clerk cheer-fully loquacions. He actually beamed on a newly arrived and just registering

guest, he felt so happy
"Front! Show this gentleman to room 591. Yes, sir, there's a bath." Now, I had noticed that the clerk assigned the guest to room 591 (which had a bathroom attached) before the afore-said guest had said a word as to the desirability of that very excellent addition to the guest chamber. I presumed that the newcomer was known to the clerk, who possibly was familiar with the guest's predisposition to personal cleanliness, and I asked him if that was the case.

"No," replied the clerk affably; hotel clerks are always affable. "I never saw the man before, but I knew from the manner in which he registered that he wanted all the conveniences the hotel affords."

"Knew from the way he registered!" I repeated in surprise.
"Yes, I very seldom fail to size a man up from the way he handles the register. One half a hotel clerk's value consists of his memory for faces and the names that go with them. The other half is his ability to read the desires of a stranger guest from outward indications as he spreads his signature over the register.

Of course, sometimes I get left, but not A WALKING EXPOSTULATION. "Won't you put me on?" This from me, anxious for information regarding a

new feature of character reading. 'Why, certainly; it's no secret. Take. for instance, the newly married young husband as the easiest example. His lunch is the simplest. I can always locate him from the nervous way in which he adds 'And wife' to his name, even if his blushes didn't disclose his newness in the role of benedict. But it won't do to of treatment just tickles him nearly to death. And I don't say a word about

the bridal chamber, but he gets it just "One of the oddest characters we have to deal with is the choleric old gentleman who won't register until he knows just where his room is, how it fronts and going to charge him per diem, and if the bed has been aired. A kicker? Why, he's a walking expostulation. Yet that type of man usually ends by taking the very best in the house and paying his bill without a murmur. There are lots

worse than he if you only work him egisters, looks all over the names and resses on the register for a week back, and yet never seems to know a him a cheap room, and if he gets away for the traveling man and the theatrical advance agent, it's no trick to pipe them off. The 12-year-old bell boys can do that before they get into the door. But there are different species of those classes, and it requires an expert to decide in advance just what they want. Generally gauge them by the size of their signa-

tures, on the basis that the larger the ignature the smaller the room. SOME QUEER CHARACTERS. erian autograph is generous only with more airs a man puts on before the hotel with a roof parlor and one towel.

Only yesterday a fine looking man, whom scientist, couldn't for the life of him think of his own name when he came to sign it on the register. The general run of queer customers comes from the agricultural districts. A big city hotel is a revelation and a terror to him. Everything in and about a first class caravansary surprises and scares him-everything except the dining room-there he is very much, too much, at home. Even serious, an awful thing to him. To him the signing of his name, besides being an act of mental and physical difficulty, is, in his mind, ever connected with judg-

ment notes, mortgages, lawsuits and "The meekest and easiest to satisfy of all whom a hotel clerk meets is the typical western cowboy. The tougher The muzzle of a loaded Colt placed against so pale as the sight of pen and ink thrust then and he appreciates it without the

Lederer in Chicago Herald.

Coca is the dried leaf of a South American shrub, used for its stimulating nar-cotic properties, which it is said to pos-sess in a greater degree than opium, to-Companion.

The Hereditary Principle Hustrated.

The principle of heredity has received a most striking illustration in the case of the family and kinsmen of expressident Theodore Dwight Woolsey, of Yale college. Dr. Woolsey was a decided a most striking illustration in the case of the family and kinsmen of expressident Theodore Dwight Woolsey, of Yale college. The Woolsey was a decided with permission of the strength for a considerable time in the absence of food. Its use is attended with permission of the strength for a considerable time in the absence of food. as the appetite for

> A Joke from Chicago. Sounds of a dire conflict came trom the barn, and Mr. Kajones went hastily out to see what was the matter.

manded, as soon as he could make himworld's fair we're a goin' to hold in this buildin'," yelled Willie in a voice that rose above the din. "Bobby Stapleford calls his dog New York an' I call mine Chicago, and we've just writ the word 'exposition' on a bone and throwed it down between 'em. Chicago is a climbin all over him! Good dog! Chaw 'im, Chicago!"—Chicago Tribune.

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The Battimore Herald of Wednesday speeches of the Catholic Congress which closed its labors yesterday was that of Daniel Dougherty, of New York. No to the heart. Whether Catholic or Protorator's glowing tribute to the wrongs of the brave and land of the free.

Mr. Dougherty complained that Catholics in colonial times suffered the direst leisure-after their two months of spawnsetts, and the world will never for one less he caught them and let them go es, Baptist and Catholics were any more came from other waters anxious to be ants in the Catholic strongholds of the out-and if the eels increased what was

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republic are denied to those of the Rom- an initiatory step in a certain direction, a am faith by a prejudice which has all new departure-a reform (in the fish the force of a constitutional enactment. business)-it ran counter to the views-This, again is not wholly true. Mary- and adopted theories of the fish magland has already had a Catholic govern- nates-and they did not want to see it didate, but they never have been.

We sympathize with Mr. Dougherty's glowing tribute to the Catholic Columbus | these motives, as it may sometimes reand the royal pair of Spain, All honor. we say, to all of them. But it was not the Catholic Genoese, nor the train of orable Fish Commission, after a trial of influences emanating from Spain which did most for the New World. The history of that movement is written upon the nations to the southward in Central and South America. On the other hand, it was not the marvelous denial and pathetic heroism of the Jesuits which did is still largely confined to the Dominion of facts, he certainly seeks to draw largethe Constitution—this marvelous nation says that eels do not feed upon the take place next Wednesday. with its romantic story of progress and spawn of the shad and the herring-tell freedom-is not the child of Catholicism | that to the Legislature, don't tell it to those at all. Out of the thirteen original colonies | who by the evidence of one of their sen- Northwestern and the Union Pacific testant, and there was only one of the stomach of the eel from that they do. Let The companies have formed a combina-Roman faith to put his name to the in- him take the spawn of a shad and strument which youchsafes religious place the same in water in reach of an freedom in all this broad land to-day.

We rejoice in the progress and glory of the necessity of the examination of the Catholicism in America, as we do in that stomach of the eel. For the \$10,000 of Protestantism, and in that of every in- which the Fish Commission receives strumentality which sets toward the they may seek to stuff down the throat moral benefit of the nation. But we be- of the Legislature which appropriates a heve, most of all, in relegating each to its good deal, but never down the throat of proper historical place in the general ad- an old fisherman, the belief that an eel vancement of the whole people.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Mr. Robert Bonner has purchased the great 3-year-old Sunol from Governor Stanford of California. Sunol on Saturday last trotted a mile in the unparalleled time, for a 3year-old, of 2.101. Considering her age, Sunol's performance is regarded as the greatest ever made by a trotting horse. Mr. Bonner's offer for Sunol was made and accepted by Governor Stanford before she made this great performance. Supol has also the fastest record ever made by a 2-year-old, she having trotted while all the time cognizant of the fact last year in 2.18. The grand dam of Sun-that there were some silent forces operaol was by a thoroughbred horse, as were ting of which I knew nothing, which also the grand dams of Maud S. and Jay was surely, if slowly destroying that Eye See, thus showing that the three ppon which so many of our people in the greatest trotters that the world has yet produced have thoroughbred blood. Maud S. has a record of 2.081, Jay Eye See of 2.10, and Sunol of 2.10} as 3-year-

"I have purchased Sunol and pail the highest price for her that I ever paid for any horse," said Mr. Robert Bonner this evening. "I don't want to say just how much I paid, but I will say this, I paid more for her than I ever paid for any horse, and I gave \$40,000 to Mr. Vanderthe Legislature to defend your rivers bilt for Maud S., \$35,000 to Mr. Fawcett for Dexter, \$35,000 to Mr. Simmons for Pocahontas, and \$36,000 to Mr. Conkling for Rarus. That is as definite as I care to put the matter."

### Colorado's Terrible Snow Storm.

TRINIDAD, Col., Nov. 12.-Various parties who spent 10 days in the snow blockade between Emery Gap and Folsom, N. M., arrived in this city yesterday. They report the suffering to man and animal fully as great as shown in former reports. Patrick Casey, engineer spent 11 days in making the run from Trinidad to Texline and return. For two days and nights he was without food. A perience, have never seen a preparation slight affection as this. Consumption can delayed passenger train was cut off from that I could prescribe with as much con- be controlled in its early stages, and the drew on the express company for food supplies. Laborers had to tap freight scribed it a great many times and its efcars containing canned goods to get food. A sheep grower near the creek is reported to have loss 5,000 sheep from a flock | Catarrh that it would not cure, if they sons on whom this dreadful disease seem of 8,000. Yesterday morking's snow and wind blocked the cuts [sgain and the passenger train due here from the sonth this forenoon is stuck in the snow.

### Lincoln Died In Her Home

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- Mrs. Louise Rector, wife of a local hotel man died yesterday. She was a native of Washington. To Mrs. Rector's life a valuable historical incident is attached. It was in her room and in her own bed that ian Carter were fishing Monday at Con- refund the purchase price, if satisfactory President Lincoln breathed his last. One aba, below Selms, Ala. They attended results do not follow their use. These of the interesting relics owned by Mrs. to their trout lines and began to ascend Rector was the pillow upon which he the river bank, when it caved in on them ity purely on their merits. E. Riall

DINKIRK, Mp., Nov. 11, 1889. Capt. Thos. W. H. White, Fruitland, Md. I have looked forward with considera-

ble anxiety, to the report of the Fish Commission; not as regards the number of shad spawned and placed in this river or that, for I verily believe that the whole thing is a humbug, and the amount annually appropriated in this direction by the Legislature, to be just so much money wasted and thrown away; but as to the results of the appropriation made at the Session of 1888, for the exermination of eels in the Wicomico river. and I might here say that I have not at all been disappointed in that report. expected as much; for it was well known, that as soon as your bill was so amended as to draw its funds from these appropriated to the Fish commission-it created a howl among them and many laughed and joked at the redoubtable Commander of the Oyster Police Force on account of certain clauses in your bill-exclaiming "truly what a sight it will be to see the entire Oyster Police Force sitting

on the rails of their vessels bobbin for These seeming jokes were intended by the enemies of the Act to down you, still you were successful, and the more open enemies the Bill has the more it will be investigated, and the more thoroughly the truth become under-

The mistake-as I told you at the time was, the placing of the appropriation-(for a trial) in the hands of parties antagonistic to the whole thingand not in the hands of parties who one could listen to it and not be thrilled were anxious to make it a success; the former would throw obstacles in the way estant, the hearer was entranced by the and would make an extra effort to demonstate the whole thing a farce and a done to his coreligionists in this home failure-and be antagonistic to it if for and law clerk of the Secretary of the Inno other reason, because it would be the means of drawing from their elegant crnelties, and he said that the only re- ing shad was over, to be called upon to ligious martyrs who ever stained this superintend other duties. We wonder if fair land with blood were Roman Catho- Mr. Toadvine expected in two seasons to own home or visiting at the house of lies. This produced and electrical effect | destroy all the eels which had accumupon the sudience, but the statement is ulated in the waters of Wicomico for the neither fair nor true. The colonial age last century-did he expect the eels to was one of persecution everywhere, ex- hie to some eel pot, anxious to be descept, perhaps, at Providence and St. troved to demonstrate the fact that Mary's, where Catholicism was in the Delegate White has right in his premises ascendency. There Protestarntism was -instead, he says, that "there are more driven to martyrdom, and vice versa. eels in the Wicomico river to day than Nobody seeks in this age to defend the when he began the work of extermina-

Inquisition, be it in Spain or Massachu- tion." Surely there are 70,000 less-un- York, Monday night, held in memory of moment believe that the nerves of witch again after paying for them, or others was largely attended and passed off sensitive at Salem than those of Protest- caught before the appropriation gave hand. S. E. Shevitch and Herr Most the necessity of the man going way over This eloquent speaker further com- to Honga river to catch his 4000. As he plained that the highest bonors of the says it was intended as an "experiment."

I still believe you are on the right

State depended for food. Yet I must

confess that you first directed my thoughts

to what I now believe the true cause.

When you introduced your eel bill in the

egislature, and still believe it worthy of

fair and just trial. The Fish Commis-

sion to the contrary notwithstanding, es-

pecially when that belief is backed and

sustained by some of the oldest and most

experienced and intelligent fisherman

among us. I regret you are not again in

but hope the mantle of your good inten-

tions and aims may fall upon some Elisha

Yours cordially,

Read what he Says.

gar; read what he says.

A man who has practiced medicine for

40 years, ought to know salt from su-

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentle-

men :- I have been in the general prac-

tice of medicine for most 40 years, and

would say that in all my practice and ex-

fidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh

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L. Mc. GRIFFITH.

to perfect that which you initiated.

ties will probably be less than \$75,000. or. One of the singers of the Declara- succeed, and like all reform it meets | The evidence Monday in the trial of road will be completed between Easton tion of Independence was a Catholic, with opposition from old established the five men in Chicago for the murder and St. Michaels by next Saturday if they was a Catholic, and it cannot be shown dividual infallibility and self interest, the association together of the prisoners, that even a Presidential candidate was Wendell Holmes, says: "The people John Kunze, Daniel Coughlin and Pat- give them their teams now, as their busy refused because he was a Catholic. There owe a duty to all who come to them rick O'Sullivan, shortly before the trage- work is over. They pay \$3 per day for might be objections raised against a can- with the professed wish to do them good, dy, Kunze was known as John Kaiser. as there are always men enough whose The Tradesman's National Bank of selfishness leads them to misconstrue

Consohocken, at Norristown, Pa., will assume business on a reduced capital quire years for a man to yindicate himself The report of the bank examiner showand secure confidence." And the Honed that Cashier Crosson's actual defalcation amounted to \$92,000, and that \$30, two seasons would seek to lessen that 000 could be realized out of his individconfidence of the fessibility of the plan to

ncrease the supply of the fish by des-A dispatch from Olympia, State of troying its enemies, over that of letting their enemies live (and eat) and the put- Washington, says the proclamation of President Harrison was read to the Leging of enough fish in the waters to feed islature amid cheers and wild enthusithem and the people too. If Mr. Toadmost for North America. That history vine does not demonstrate his ignorance asm. United States Senators will be elected on Tuesday of next week, and of Canada. But the United States and ly on the faith of old fishermen, when he the inauguration of State officers will

The first official intimation of the reported traffic arrangement between the one was Catholic and twelve were Pro- ses and by actual examination of the Railways came from the former Monday. ion for the handling of freight and passengers, and the joint through service is eel and he will see for himself without to be known as the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line.

Railroad was derailed near Kenton Sun day and badly wrecked. Brakeman Engineer Thornton Emmons had both which will attack a live shad or herring entangled in his net and feed upon his ing, Fireman Avery Hudson and Conspawn as he draws it from its living body; ductor Dewitt Newman were seriously that that same eel will not feed upon that

spawn when deposited by that fish in the process of nature, and within his The shipments of flour, grain and provisions from Chicago to the seaboard last week aggregated 31,503 ton, against track, and hope you will presevere "ifit | 33,752 tons for the week previous, a detake all your life." As an old fisherman crease of 1,249 tons, and against 25,575 have seen the supply of fish in our for the corresponding week last year, an waters decreasing year by year. And I increase of 5.928 tons. The Vanderbilt knew if the ratio of decrease continued lines carried 42.1 per cent, of the whole like the ovsters in the waters of our bay business, the Pennsylvania 26.5 the Chicand rivers, it was only the question of ago and Grank Trunk 12.8, and the Baltime when they would all be gone. And timore and Ohio 18.6 per cent.

A dispatch from Huntington, W. Va., says: The war between the Brunfields and Runyons marked another bloody and brutal cycle in its progress on Saturday, when a party of masked men broke into the home of Paris Brumfield. on Hart's creek, Lincoln county, at midnight, and killed Brumfield and his wife. Runyon and his friends, who recently fled to avoid the Brumfields, armed themselves and returned- to the Hart's creek region, and trouble was anticipated The killing of Brumfield and his wife is evidently a consummation of the Run-

That Little Tickling and as catarrh is a constitutional disease the orinary cough medicines all fail to icine for scrofula, dyspepsia, loss of appeprised that it should cure this troubletery. Many cases of consumption can be traced back to the neglect of some such effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla in purifyin fect is wonderful, and would cay in con- is the cause of catarrh and consumption clusion that I have yet to find a case of has restored to perfect health many pered to have a firm hold.

We desire to say to our citizens, that or years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee James and Charles Haywood and Jul- them every time, and we stand ready to remedies have won their great popular

GENERAL NEWS.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and thus remanently cures catarrh. Queen Margherita of Italy is said to take great interest in Volapuk. She subscribes to periodicals printed in that language, and has learned to read it.

Lord Tennyson is enjoying better ant, Alexander Fraser. Beaulieu's claims health than he has known for many a day. He may often be seen in many of the marriage of the late Colonel Alexander the beautiful walks or drives in the vic-

Reports concerning the declining mental powers of Christine Nilsson, the great song-stress, are denied by her nephew, who says she was never in better health than at present.

The Russian Emperor, as he grows older, becomes in appearance more and more a typical Cossack; colossal in figure, entirely bald, flat-nosed, and enormously oustached and bearded.

Professor John Stuart Blackie celebrat ed his eightieth birthday this year. He is as buoyant and vivacious as a boy in his teens, and devotes many hours each day to his study of ancient history. Rev. C. K. Henderson, pastor of the Baptist church at Cedartown, Ga., accicidentally shot Mr. Gabe Jones Monday,

killing him instantly. The two men were out bird-hunting in an open field. E. P. Hanna, of Kansas, has been appointed chief clerk of the judge-advocate general's office. Navy Department. Mr. Hanna was formerly private secretary

more than usually infirm this season, and spends a great portion of her time in silence and meditation, whether in her

A London dispatch says the marriage of Right Honorable Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice, brother of the Marquis of Lansdowne, Viceroy of India, to Miss Court gave judgment for the defendant Caroline Fitzgerald, of New York, will and an appeal has been taken to the take place here on November 23.

the execution of the Chicago anarchists, quietly. A big force of police was on were the principal speakers.

Jacob and Wallace Bamberg, compos- up the river and will discontinue the ing the firm of J. Bamberg & Co., manu- ferry. The Thames is arranged to transfacturers and jobbers of straw and silk fer cars with a saloon above for passengoods at No. 643 Broadway, New York, gers made a general assignment Monday, with preferences of \$4,200. The liabili- have another locomotive and train with

A freight train on the Mobileand Ohio Thomas Carter was instantly killed. legs broken and was terribly crushedand mangled. He died Monday mornbut not fatally injured.

people testify to the success of Hood's Sarsa-parilla as a remedy for catarrh when other preparations had falled. Hood's Sarsaparilla also builds up the whole system, and makes you feel renewed in health and strength. and received great relief and benefit from it. The catarrh was very disagreeable, especially

DITTO OF BUSINESS In your throat, which makes you cough once in a while and keeps you constantly clearing your throat, arises from catarrh. COLLEGE Chestnut Street hit the spot. What you need is a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparılla. Many people who have taken this med-Morning and Afternoon Sessions every week-day except Saturday, Night Sessions, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Evenings till April 1st. tite, and other troubles, have been sur-Twelve hundred and sixty-nine (1209) stud-ents last year. Early application necessary. Send for enrollment blank. some cough. But we know the actual cause of the cough is to solve the mys-Technical knowledge qualifying for business engagements. Full instruction for commercial and general business vocations. Also short-hand and type-writing. Bookkeepers out of counting houses teaching bookkeeping; lawyers teaching law and business forms; successful high school principals teaching English branches; law reporters teaching short-hand and type-writing, etc. etc.

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A dispatch from Quebec reporting s

will contest unfolds a romance in real

life which would serve equally well for

the plot of a novel. The property at stake is valued at more than \$1,000,000.

he was heir to the disputed estates.

After living with Angelique Meadow

and acquired the Seigniories of Temis-

conata and Madawaska. Angelique fol-

her children lived with him for some

The defendants contest the legality

Canadian Parliament in 1862 by the pre-

sent claimant, in which it was alleged

that Colonel Fraser was forced to contract

stance in which he would most certainly

Two of the three judges composing the

B. & E. S. R. R. Notes.

It ir reported that the B. & E. S. R. R.

steamer is now in use at New London

have no trouble about the right of way

Miss Drexel is the joint beir with her

Every one who has used it pronounce

Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup the best remedy

known for the complaints of early child-

Laxador is an invaluable remedy for

Catarrh

Ts a constitutional and not a local disease,

and therefore it cannot be cured by local ap-

plications. It requires a constitutional rem-

edy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and

Catarrh

Catarrh

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh,

in the winter, causing constant discharge from my nose, ringing noises in my ears, and pains in the back of my head. The effect to clear

Catarrh

my head in the morning by hawking and spit-

ting was painful. Hood's Spreaparilla gave

me relief immediately, valle in time I was

entirely cured. I am never without Hood's

Sarsaparilla in my house as i think it is worth

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them .- Easton Democrat.

Connecticut, but the company has about

have perished without her protection.

highest tribunal.

LAIN STAPLE DRESS GOODS

Dress Goods it has been our of the enormous estate left by that genprivilege this season to place before the public, we have given less publicity than usual to that branch of Dress Goods in which we have for years gelique Meadows, through one of whose children the claimant contended that distinctively led the American market-and never as much so as the present season-viz:

for several years in the Northwest Col-PLAIN STAPLE DRESS GOODS. onel Fraser in 1801 returned to Canada Great interest now attaches to our stock of these goods, of which we display an astonishing variety, including all materials lowed him to Quebec in 1803, and with time at River du Loup, first in the manand qualities, from the lowest or house which he himself occupied and reliable grades of Domestic later in a small lodge at some distance Textures to the finest French therefrom, built specially for her accomfabrics. nodation. Aged men who have testified

Included are for the claimant heard the late Colonel Fraser describe the ceremonial which at-Wool Surahs, Henriettas, tended his marriage in the Northwest Almas, Coupures, Sebastopols, with his Indian wife, the first Protestant Tricots, Cloths, Satin Amamissionaries to the Northwest having on zones and Silk and Wool Mately reached these Indians in 1818, Fraser rials in wonderful assortments. told how he saved his life by his marriage with Angelique, which he claimed | This great stock contracted for was celebrated in accordance with the long ago when wool was much formalities practised by the Northwest lower than now, could not possibly be bought to-day at the this marriage, urging that even if it had same low prices, and it is diffibeen celebrated in the then customary cult to see wherein it can be manner it was only a forced alliance competed with, either in vast They produce a petition presented to the

variety or moderation of prices. That it is not equalled as a whole by any single collection an alliance in the Northwest with Ange- abroad or at home, we have lique, who had saved his life in a circumthe latest and unimpeachable

testimony Out of the stock an item is named here and there as illustrative, and as offering a fair basis of comparison with usual prices for same qualities of goods.

We show: Co., have purchased the steamer Thames from the New England R. R. Co. This Dress Cloths and Tricots, double widths, at 37 1/2 and 50 cents per yard; worth 50 and 60 cents respectively. Mixed Tricot, 50 inches wide at 50 cents completed and expensive bridge further per yard; worth 621/2 cents.

Dress Cloths, 50 inches wide, at 621/2 cents per yard; worth 75 cents. French Cloth Suiting, 50 inches wide, at 75 cents per yard; worth \$1.90. All-Wool Henrietta, double width, at 50 cents per yard; worth 621/2 cents. Silk Finished Henrietta, 46 inches wide, 47 men on the road now ballasting. The at 75 and 87 1/2 cents per yard; worth 87 1/2 cents and \$1.00 respective

so cents per vard: worth 62 % cents Gen. Seth says he hopes the farmers will Silk and Wool Henrietta, double width, at \$1.00 per yard; worth \$1.25. All-Wool Serge, double width, at 50 cents per yard; worth 60 cents. All-Wool Serge, 46 inches wide, at 50 cents per yard; worth 621/2 cents. All-Wool Surah, 46 inches wide, at 621/2 and 75 cents per yard; worth 75 cents

All-Wool Cashmere, 46 inches wide, a

A Philadelphia special says: The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Lancaster All-Wool Surah, 48 inches wide, at \$1.00 Drexel, eldest dughter of the late Francis per yard; worth \$1.25. A. Drexel, to Mr. Walter George Smith French Sebastopol, double width, at cents per yard; worth \$1.00. was announced to-day. The bridegroomelect is about 33 years of age and is a well Satin Striped Brocade, double width, known lawyer of this city, with an office 75 cents per yard; worth \$1.00. at No. 524 Walnut street. He is the son French Dress Cloth, 48 inches wide, \$1.00 per yard; worth \$1.25.

French Dress Clot to inches wide, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard; worth \$1.50 and \$1.75 respectively. of the late General Thomas Kilby Smith who distinguished himself in the civil war and who was an assistant postmaster under Postmaster Campbell of this city.

French Satin Amazone, 50 inches wide, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard; worth \$1.50 and \$1.75 respectively. French Broadcloth, 50 inches wide, at \$2.00 per yard; worth \$2.25. French Broadcloth, 52 inches wide, at \$2.50 and \$2.75 per yard; worth \$2.75

In the Fancy Weaves of Solid Colors torpid liver, costiveness, dyspepsia, and all the new shades are included, and all bilious diseases. All druggists sell it the prices range

From 621/2 cents to \$1.25 per yard.

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In the case of Uriah T. Gravenor vs. Wm. C. J. Bradley and E. Stanley Toadvin, administrators of Wm. H. Bradley, deceased, No. 597 chancery, in Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Md. The case having been referred to me to audit, I hereby give notice to all persons interested in same, and to all having claim against Wm. H. Bradley, deceased. to file same with vouches, properly proven, with me on or before Saturday, November 30, 1889, or they may obterwise be H. L. TODD, Auditor.

FOR SALE. FINE RESIDENCE, in Sharptown, Wicomico County, Md., in center of town one large double frame dwelling, seven rooms, and attle, containing one acre of ground, in good condition, all necessary out buildings, such as barn, stable, dairy, hennery, and smoke house, fruit consist of grapes, peaches and quinces, and splendid water. Also (2) smaller dwellings on same premises, this property is located on Main street, and runs through to Ferry street, plenty shade trees. Possession given at once, title perfect. Will sell on easy terms, price 2000. Address

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THIS SEASON'S STOCK OF NEW SUITS is a marvel of individal ingenuity and craft expertness. It marks a new era in the Clothing trade; t sounds the death-knell of the "made-to-measure" heresy. No tailor under the oun can turn out a better "to-measure" fit than we can give you all ready to put on, and at almost one-half the price-and we have the collaterals here to prove it-The stoutest or slimmest, the largest or shortest figure fitted with equal case and

AS TO VARIETY, you can find more novelties, rarer cloth patterns, later styles in make and trim, more ingenious blending of shade and color, and more fashionable designs in tailoring, than you can find in any other establishment in Salisbury-and, perhaps on the Peninsula. AS TO PRICES, we would say that they are as low as can be found, considering quality, etc. It will pay you to call and see us.

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Mortagee's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate.

By virtue of a power given the undersigned, as Mortagee in a Mortage to him from George H. Holloway, dated the 2d day of October, 1886, and recorded among

the land records of Wicomico county, in

Liber, F. M. S. No. 1, Folios 472 and 470

Harper's Weekly has a well-established place as the leading illustrated newspaper in America. The fairness of its editorial comments on current politics has earned for it the respect and confidence of all impartial readers, and the variety and excellence of its ilterary contents, which include serial and short stories by the best and most popular writers, fit it for the perusal of people of the widest range of tastes and pursuits. The Weekly supplements are of remarkable variety, interest, and value. No expense is spared to bring the highest order of artistic ability to bear upon the illustration of the changeful phases of home and foreign history. A Mexican romance, from the pen of Thomas A. Janvier, will appear in the Weekly in 1890. and here referred to for further particu-lars, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Saturday, November 16, 1889. 

with all its improvements and appurten-ances where the said George H. Holloway died, situate in Parsons district Wicomico county, and adjacent to Perdue's old Mill, and adjoining land of Purnell Per-due, Josephus Adkins and near road from Jos. Leonard's farm to the old Per-due Mill and containing

30 Acres of land more or less

as prescribed by said Mortgage or casl on the day of sale. JOHN R. W. WHITE, G. W. D. WALLER, Attorney.

TERMS OF SALE,

Order of Publication.

Joseph S. C. Allen vs. Joseph S. C. Allen,

Joseph S. C. Allen vs. Joseph S. C. Allen, Admiristrator of Aaron Gale, Shillie Gale and Others.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co.

The object of the bill is to procure a decree for a sale of the real estate of which Aaron Gale, late of Wicomico county, deceased, died, seized.

The bill alleges that Aaron Gale, late of said county, deceased, departed this life in the year 1878, indebted unto your orator and to others in large sums of money, and that he owned at the time of his death a House and Lot, situate near Allen, that Personal Estate is not near Allen, that Personal Estate is not sufficient to pay his debts, and that your orator is entitled to have the Real Estate sold to complete the payment of the same, that he left five children his heirs at law and that two of them, Shillie and Annie do not reside in the State of Mary-

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The Cheapest, the Largest,

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WATER COMPANY. S. P. Dennis, Pres't; L. S. Bell, Sec'y and Trea arrang CAL DEPARTMENT.

s Sallie Bush of Pittsburg, Penn., ig friends in Salisbury this week. F. W. Harold of the Wilmington

. D. B. Cannon of Suffolk, Va., few days with his family in Salis-

st Sunday night. The animal hile hitched to a buggy at Rockachurch .Heart disease was probe cause of death.

sers Adking & Holloway to build house at the Old Rockawalking The building will be 22x28 and pitch, three windows on a side ill be a model house.

Robt. P. Graham revisited Baltiip again before the U. S. District

on Sunday, December 1st, 1889. blic cordially invited. Rev. GEO. R. McCREADY, Pastor.

ry Cornet Band furnished some

e Opera House was filled Thursning with ladies, gentlemen and

Paradox."- His group of dogs

of Norfolk, who has been spend-

a. m., at Spring Hill; at Tyaskin, at 3 o'clock p. m.; at Quantico lock p.m.; Wednesday, 20th, ser B. G. Springs at 7 p.m. A. T. DELEARSY, Pastor.

county are authorized by the officials to close their schools that d attend. An interesting prohas been prepared for the three

express trains between New tha E. Bennet, (2). nd Cape Charles. Going South leaves New York at 9.00 a. m., phis 11.35 a. m., Delmar 3.25 p. ing North the express leaves Nor-7.15 a. m., Delmar 2.10 p. m., Iphia 6.00 p. m., arriving at New

peare Club was cordially ned at the residence of Mr. A. J. in last Monday evening. Misses ons, May Martindale and njamin, "Mrs. Belle Jones,

President Humphreys was absent from ers last Tuesday. Business as follows was transacted : The Board agreed to pay J. A. Travers \$12.50 for ditching of Salisbury, is the culpit : county, road near school house, leading from said Traver's to Ellis bay marsh. The account of M. B. Downing for ditching done on county road in 3rd district, approved and order given in B. R. Dashiell. Wm. H. Harris and W. J. Catsioners on tax ditch petitioned for by Oliver F. Catlin, A. J. W. Lankthat same be ratified unless cause to the and respected her. In her clear blue eyes contrary or objections to same be filed on or before the 24th day of December,

The pension of Leah Townsend wa The board decided to pay Dr. G. Paul Jones and Jesse Huffington \$10 for ditching county road in 7th district through lands of said Jones and Huffington, when

all ditching is completed according to Account of B. P. Livingston for self, hand and team work with road grader. \$25, passed and treasurer ordered to pay

work on jail sepaired. Report of examiner on road petitione for by J. M. Jones, Nehemiah Truitt and others in 6th district, ratified and confirmed, petitioners to pay all costs. Mr. Holloway reported that he had received the above named road, also that he had received the bridge built by Adkins and Dennis at the old Rider Ad-

kins Mill, in 4th district. Mr. Dashiell reported that he had re-L. E. So low that it is we the road built by H. C. Lewis. Treasurer was ordered to pay ( H. Ward \$2.00 for repairing ballot boxes, also to pay James Jones \$9.25 for ditch-

ing county road. Adjourned till Nov. 26th, when the new Board of Commissioners is expected to assume the duties of office.

ORPHANS' COURT' At their session Tuesday the Orphans Court transacted the following business: Life estate bond of Ephraim J. Holloway was examined and approved. Inventories of William T. Penuel an W. H. Brittingham made. Bonds of Wm. Brittingham, adminis

Jones and Samuel W. Adkins, administrators of Edward C. H. Adkins, examin-Administration account of George W Robertson, allowed. Sperate debts George W. Robertson, allowed. Guardian account of McOrlando Adkins examined and approved.

Barnett nuptials which occurred there

Adjourned till Nov. 26th

Mr. W. Everett Parsons, of New York, and Miss Estelle V. Barnett, daughter of day morning at Grace Protestant Episcoervice of "Almighty God," the sigh. The birde wore a traveling cos e oyster and salad supper given ladies of St. Peter's Church last d. Over \$60.00 was taken. The Miss Skinner, Miss Ramsay, Mrs. Matthai, Miss Belle O'Brien, Mrs. Robert Willis, Miss Hall, Miss Byrd, Mrs. D. Hoffman, Miss Nellie Shipley, of Kansas, and Miss Barnett, of Louisville, Ky.

Calvin Twigg returned to Salisbury ast Monday after an absence of several months and looked around for an office to arrest him. Satisbury's minions of the back and when he did present himself

who wished him God-speed, good-bye. barreled shot gun which he likewise decamped. This miscreant has already served a term in the Maryland Penitentiary and will again find his way there

Morris, Miss Anne Horner, Mrs. Mary E. Malone, "Mrs. Marse Ulmner, Mrs. Dolia

Wm. T. Ennis, Johnson M. Gordy, W. C. Humphreys, Elijah Leonard, Elisha T. Jones, Charles S. Crosby, Rev. Wm. L, Githens, Geo. H. Small. Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster. Mrs. J. Wesley Turpin died at her hus-

The Baltimore Weekly Gazette of last

Saturday published the following sensational story, in which Nicholas T. Schaumloeffel, a former Merchant Tailor "Not quite a year ago, Nellie McKew-

ed in this city from Belfast, Ireland, and went to live with her sister, Mrs. Coolahan, whose husband keeps a saloon a 723 South Charles street. Nellie was pretty, affable, and possessed of a fund of ready wit which soon made her a favorite wherever she went. Everyone loved could be read the innocence of her soul, while her frank, genial disposition clearly betokened her nobility of character and kindly feelings toward all. For a in-law in the duties of the saloon and soon increased the business by the cour patrons. One day about four months ago there came into the saloon a man of middle age, dressed in the latest style. As he sipped a mint julip he chatted pleasantly and left after promising to call again .-He fulfilled his promise and became a regular patron of the place thereafter. By reason of his attractive appearance and genial disposition, he and Nellie became quite friendly and it was not long before the affable stranger, who gave his name as Nicholas T. Schaumloeffel, asked ring the month of September the couple wholesale clothiers, of Nos. 10 12 North Howard street, and was in receipt of a house and almost turned her head with

the rumor, which he swore was false

He admitted that he had been married,

but said his wife was dead. He also ac-

knowledged a Mrs. Schaumloefel lived

in Salisbury, but claimed she was his

trator of Wm. H. Brittingham, Eli T. and in a few weeks Nellie and her in- by every one. tended husband were the principal topic | Those present were: Col. and Mrs. wife and children living. Nellie inlas Schaumloeffel, resided in that town,

> Merchant Tailor, Salisbury, Md

unicate with me as soon Mrs. Coolahan gave the letter to Mrs. Pierson and next evening when Schaumand an explanation demanded. At first he appeared somewhat embarrased, but

soon recovered his self possession and "Why that's my sister-in-law," he said. Why that's my sister-in-law,"he said.

When asked how he accounted for the etter being written on a bill-head bear-law and bear-laws. Birckhead & Carey, H. J. Brewington, stood for his first name. He said he had Jesse D. Trios.

Jesse D. Trios.

James Cannon, brother named Neal Schaumloeffel and J. Manko,

in Salisbury

natter," said he, "I'll give you a ticket grave. Inquiry, however, disclosed the fact that the body of a male child was and reported to Nellie, who in turn called Schaumloeffel to account. He still bring his sister-in-law to this city to prove his assertion. On the evening of Octoand asked to see Nellie. She said her name was Lena Schaumloeffel and that she had come from Salisbury at the request of her brother-in-law, Nicholas Schaumlo ffel. She said her husband was Neal Schaumloeffel, a tailor, of Salis-

bury. She denied most emphatically that Nicholas was married and said his wife had died some years before. The visit of the alleged sister-in-law, was GENTS' LIST .- T. S. Johnson, Willie C. taken as evidence of Schaumloeffel's innocence and he was once more allowed to call on his betrothed. As soon as he resumed his visits the gossips began to talk and on Thursday of last week Nellie went to Salisbury in company with Mr. Pierson. They visited Mrs. Schaumloeffel and after a sharp cross examination, she broke down and confessed she was the wife of Nellie's intended husband. She said she had been intimidated by his threats and had by reason of band's residence at Quantico last Thurs- being in fear of her life, succumbed to John H. White, Jay Williams, G. day night. She spent the early part of his commands. Nellie and Mr. Pierson the evening entertaining friends, and then returned to the city and on Friday

begging her for God's sake not to prose-cute him. She paid no heed to his eneased on \$300 bail to keep the peace to

Mr. Reinhart, his employer, became his security. It is stated Nellie will enter suit against er deceiver to recover damages for conspiring to deceive her by means of a

Malaria and the Methodist Preachers. Here is an item for Dr. Chancellor. Dr. Chancellor knows what he is talking about. The Rev. T. O. Ayres, Presiding Elder of the Salisbury District, Eastern Shore of Maryland, uses the following words in his last report to the Wilming-

preserve our health and give us strength and grace to do our year's work. To us has been the grace, unto God be

His visits became quite frequent and du- whole year without the blessing of a became engaged. He told her he was last "smoothed his wrinkled form and employed by Meyer, Reinhart &Co., hung up his bruised arms for monularge salary. He promised to buy her a Salisbury District to be the purest from stories of the means at his command and state. These facts go to show that Salisof the generous manner in which he in- bury District is the place where the very tended lavishing luxuries on her. The winds of Heaven bear healing balm from

> When it is remembered that the Salis bury District extends from Wicomice county to Cape Charles, the above is cer-

port. He continued to visit her as though nothing had happened. All this time During the evening a convivial repast bury, Md.

When the time for adieus came all were ful. He is enabled by large purchases to sell goods lower. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. the tongue of gossip continued to wag was served which was intensely enjoyed

the latter on October 15th sent a note to Samuel Taylor, a white man, the virtues of set himself up to be, Britt came along, and overhearing the conversation called "hoss" was worth a dozen such scraps as Robbins'. This scene was enacted near an important matter to communicate to the Pivot bridge. Both men were filled her. A few days later Mrs. Coolahan re- with the inspiring fluid, and when Britt ceived a reply written on a bill-head as gave the lie to Robbins he returned it with interest. Britt seized an oak whiffle-tree lying near by and struck Robbins over the head, cutting a very bad gash and producing unconsciousness. The prostrate man was taken to Dr. G. W. Truitt and cared for. His assailant

> Thanksgiving Day. have signed agreement to close their stores Thursday, 28th, Thanksgiving

> was arrested and placed in jail to a wait

development of injuries which will

J. Bergen, L. W. Gunby, Dorman & Smyth. C. E. Harper.

peare's comedies illustrated by Edwin A. Scene 3, Act I., when Falstaff transfers him: a tapster is a good trade." Mr. Abbey has, it is said, accomplished some thing which no player, even the greatest, has attempted : the adequate interpretation of all the leading roles in a Shakes-

The Laurel correspondent of the Every the evening entertaining friends, and programme (miscellaneous) for my readings, and each responded to the discussion of preliminary. The next meeting will be held on H. White's on Camden avent the first two acts of Henry laberates also been arranged,

the evening entertaining friends, and proposed to have been the cause of her sudden demise,

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SALISBURY

cute him. She paid no heed to his envise him to buy a bottle Dr. Bull's Cough treaties, however, and Sunday he was re-

There is nothing in the world which will give prompter relief to all sufferers from neuralgia than Salvation Oil. Price from neuralgia than 8 only 25 cents a bottle.

-Read what Jesse D. Price say man bas to say.

"It has pleased a merciful Providence

Thirty-six pastors have each served, say 365 days, or 13140 days in all, with 66 days of sickness. One brother had neumonia about two weeks. Another had erysipelas for the space of about fourteen days. Still another wrote that he was "Porely on Monday, ate something I could not digest." One brother says he had malaria seven days, but don't say that he lost any time. It has turned out that we have had only about ten days of malaria to serve 36 pastors thirty-three have been compelled to go a shake. "Grim Visage" malaria has at ments." The report of the State Board of Health shows the Maryland part of

tracted her. It was to the effect that her intended husband had a wife and several children living in Salisbury, Md. When tainly a very remarkable showing for next he called she questioned him about the Health Board.

Mr. Levin C. Graham entertained

per confidence in Schaumloeffel, realized | Misses Nannie and Sallie Toadvine, Miss | we are still selling, the best Whip that the truth of the old adage that where Bertie Benjamin, Miss Jennie Smith, can be found on the shore for 50c. Try there is smoke there must be fire, and Miss Alice Downing, Miss Lizzie Perdue, she questioned him and again he denied | Amelia Toadvine, Miss Nettie Phillips, being a married man. Then, to avoid Miss Georgia Todd, Miss Nettie White, the unpleasant notoriety-the gossip Miss Cooper, Miss Wheatley, Miss Porter, among the neighbors-she left the house the Misses Smith, Miss Phoebus, Miss of her sister and went to live with Mrs. | Huffington; Messrs. Andrew Smith, W. Pierson, who conducts an oyster saloon, E. Wailes, M. V. Brewington, George S. son's residence. He was well received Perdue, Leonard Wailes, George H. Toaduntil Mr. Sykes, who is Schaumloeffel's George R. Collier, Edward C. Fulton, street, near Charles, called at Mrs. Pier- Todd, Dr. W. G. Smith, Dr. L. W. Morris,

son's and informed Nellie that if she de- Donald Graham, Robt. P. Graham, and

bably not prove fatal. The following merchants of Salisbury

Strawbridge & Clothier's Monthly for November, certainly makes good its claim in needlework, in household affairs; short story and continued story; and new waltz. tents, there are certain pages containing mail. In this way Strawbridge & Clothier's Monthly is doubly valuable. It is also cheap, being but 50 cents for a year's

A "Shakespaere Revival" is a new thing off the stage. "Merry wives of Lang, for Harper's Magazine. This double interpretation of the play will be enacted in the December Number. One of the piece, and represents the moment in Bardolph to the service of the host of the Garter Inn, saying: "Bardolph, follow

LOCAL POINTS. -Read Price's advertisement.

Read the new advertisement E. Powell & Co., in this issue.

-J. Manko is giving away a pretty cap with every child's suit he sells this fall. For Rent.—One good two-horse farm located near Salisbury. Apply at this office.

—The finest line of ladies' hats and bonnets in Salisbury may be found at J. Bergen's. -Remember, that R. E. Powell & Co., are the leaders in ready-made clothing

wedding day was set and Wellie was bethe gods, for the recovery of afflicted ginning to prepare for the event, when a mortals."

party of his town and county friends at his magnificent bachelor home near Allen last Friday night. The guests arrived about eight o'clock and were received by tested his innocence, caused Nellie to be- Mr. Graham and his mother, Mrs. Col. lieve his version of the affair and to apologize for having doubted him. He made ductions, all entered into the evening's Bottlers.

Saml. A. Graham, and 'after the introductions, all entered into the evening's Bottlers. light of the matter and told her be did enjoyment. With games, songs and not blame her, that the only one at fault | dancing, the hours sped too quickly, and

was the originator of the slanderous re- when the time for adieus came all were

work is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY Rheumatism

Suffered 11 years—Cured 22 Kerr St. Columbus, O., June 25, 1882. Taken with rheumatism 12 years ago su fared till one year ago; cured by St. Jacobs Oil. No return since. E. K. BRYAN.

Suffered 15 Years—Cured.

Maple Hill, Mich., March 5, 1888.

Mr. John J. Smith, Ensley, Michigan, was afflicted with shuematism 15 years, his case

AT DRUGGING AND BEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOSELER CO., Battimore, Md.

—The largest stock of fine ready-made clothing in Salisbury, is to be found at R. E. Powell & Co's. FOR SALE OR RENT.—My residence on Bond street. Apply to S. J. Beauchaump or to Jas. E. Ellegood.

—J. Bergen's is the place to go for ex-quisite shades in dress goods, and beau-tiful lines of trimmings. -Jesse D. Price is leading the trade in Boots and Shoes, because he always gives

-A. F. Parsons & Co. are now handleing the Best Brands of Beer on the Pennsula. A trial will convince FOR RENT FOR 1890 .- My House and Lot in Camden, at present occupied by R. J. Clayville. J. H. Riggin.

For Sale.—A quantity of Hyson, Wilson and Cresson Strawberry plants. Apply to Jas. James, Salisbury, Md. -Why use an inferior article of beer, when you can get the best Brewed fo the same price at A. F. Parsons & Co. -If you want a glass of the best Buck

S. ULMAN & BRO. -Be sure and look at our very large stock of underwear for gents, ladies and children before buying. LAWS & PURNELL. -Try our Globe, Niagara Falls, Barthol

-The large assortment of guns and stoves at L. W. Gunby's is simply wonder-

FOR RENT.—For 1890, a dwelling house in Camden at present occupied by James Hitchens. Possession given Jan. 1st.

25c. will buy a bottle of the finest SHOE DRESSING in the est SHOE DRESSING in the set SHOE DRESSING in the set SHOE DRESSING in the set In the set SHOE DRESSING in the set In the set

one. LAWS & PURNELL. -Five Car leads First-class Cecil Co., Timothy Hay. Price reduced. Call or Humphreys & Tilghman

-Wanted.-100 bu. Natural Peach Seen delivered at J. S. Adkins or L. M. Dashiell's, for which I will pay 50c per bushel. J. C. Phillips. To the buying public: There never was in Salisbury before such a fine assortment of Ready-made Clothing and Hats worked button holes, common sense lasts, or ever sold.

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WOMEN'S SHOE, all solid and is the most popular Shoe we have ever sold. as is this very week displayed at Lacy Thoroughgood's.

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poultry, vegetables and green groceries of all kinds. Goods delivered free. W. -Lacy Thoroughgood bought this week from a wholesale hat house their entire line of drummers' supplies in Heavy

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#### Laughter as a Health Promoter.

In his "Problem of Health," Dr. Greene was that there is not the remotest corner or batle inlet of the minute blood vessels of the luman body that does not feel some wavelet from the convulsions occasioned eigh of the central man, is shaken to its innermost depths, sending new life and strength to the surface, thus materin'ly tending to insure good health to the persons who indulge therein. The blood moves more rapidly and conveys a differmystic journey when the man is laugh-London Standard.

vertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's Discovery for Consumption. It is maganteed to bring relief in every case, or Chest, such as Consumption, mation of Lungs Bronchitis Asth-Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It & pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfeetly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at Dr. White's

#### Kansas Fruit.

A well-to-do farmer in Gentry county, Kan., recently received several boxes of freight shipped by kind but misguided friends in New Jersey containing various kinds of fruit, accompanied by a note stating that they had not raised much of a crop this year, but would divide knowing that way out in wild Kansas fruit was one of the most expensive luxuries. The farmer retorted by going to his well-loaded orchard and picked out a choice selection of fruit that for size and quality excelled any he had received, filled the same boxes and returned them to his New Jersey friends with an appropriate letter.

### A Fortunate Kiss.

Through inadvertently kissing a pretty enstomer, George Winch, a butcher at Sydney, New South Wales, has come into a fortune. The girl objected to the aton and had Winch taken up before the magistrates, who fined him. The local newspapers improved the occasion by preaching several leading articles on human depravity in general and the misconduct of George Winch in particular. He awoke next morning and found himself famous, and it was then discovered, owing to the publicity given to his name, that he was a missing heir.

The Handsomest Lady in Salisbury. Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will give you a stand and the crimson curtain are still Sample Bottle Free. Large size 50c and valuable properties. Any departure

### France and her Colonies

France is at last beginning to grasp her colonies in the matter of trade, and her trade with foreign countries is also improving. French manufacturers have been for a long time "out of the hunt." but now they must be reckoned with. Last year France received from Belgium 513,000,000 francs' worth of goods, and exported in return 540,000,000 francs' worth. The colonial trade is distinctly improving. It runs chiefly on preserved meats, drugs, fancy goods, fibers, and ready-made clothing.

### Venus in Petticoats

The good people of Norwalk, Conn., have broken out again on the subject of statuary. A few days ago Mr. Selleck, a justice of the peace purchased a large marble Venus of Medici, which he placed on his front lawn. Shortly after he had located it he found that during the night some one had taken pity on poor Venus and covered her with a red flannel petticoat and a plaid shawl. The next day the statue was found to have been paint ed red and green. Mr. Selleck has been obliged to build a fence around it.

Mrs. Winslow's Scottling Syrup of their English sympathizers. should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea Twenty-five cents a bottle.

### The Sweetest Bongs.

Some of the sweetest songs of the centuries, some of the richest gems of literature, some of the most inspiring thoughts ever written, are but the children of sorrow. Out of affliction's dark night David sung bis immortal Psalms. Tasso, Dante Milton, Bunyan, Cowper, Longfellow, and hundreds of others, have brought forth from the dark night of affliction and sorrow their grandest productions.

If there were no birds man could not live on the earth, and birds are decrea ing in this country.

WHERE LADY FIREMEN FLOURISH

Salisted in the Service to Give Other Women Courage. The lady members of the fire brigade n Paris, who are the lions of the hour. are young English girls—the Misses Mortimer, Nicholls, Bessell, Pritchard and Jeffs-who have come over with the delegates of the English fire brigades. They are all Londoners. I had this evening a talk with the whole party. Maj. Heath told me that to Miss Morimer the honor was due of taking the first step. Mr. Louis suggested it to her.

After a great fire he said to her that there was really no more danger in getting out of a high window than out of one on the first floor if there were nerve with every garment. and a cool determination to hold on to the rope or ladder. The peril lay, he said, in flurry and want of pluck. Were some plucky girls to show women how easy it is to make descents from top windows, the victims from fire would not be so many. Miss Mortimer conse quently tried. All the girls began with perilous descents, and were not trained gradually to make their plunges down life saving canvases. They have learned

to go up ropes and ladders as well as

While we talked the young ladies, who were in ordinary clothes, were reminded that they had very little time to dress for a soiree in the Aven te de Wagram, where the prefect of pol re and his fire brigade staff were to meet the congress After the soirce they were to be taken to the El Dorado, where 600 places had been engaged for the delegates of France and the foreign nations represented here. I remained to see them in their costumes, and talked meanwhile with Maj. view on Sunday was to see them at work. Every one, he said, treated them with respect and sympathy. The ob-

jects of the firemen's congress were to make known the best means of preventing and putting out fires, and to make insurance companies bear a great part of the expense of keeping up efficient fire brigades, and provide for men maimed in trying to extinguish fires in

Resolutions to this effect having been carried, the young ladies came back dressed in their uniforms. They had by good hearty laughter. The life prin- red silk caps, dark blue short skirts, not descending below the calf, soft leather boots, neat bodices, with broad brass buttons, and turned up with red at the neck and cuffs.-London News.

The Trouble Nero Took. A useful example of the proper care cat impression to all the organs of the of the voice is to be found in a very unbody, as it visits them on that particular expected quarter. The Emperor Nero, as is well known, believed himself to be a great artist, a notion of which those ing, from what it does at other times. For about were not likely to disabuse him. this reason every good hearty laugh in His dying words, "Qualis artifex pereo!" which a person indulges tends to lengthen | show that he had at least one feature of his life, conveying, as it does, new and the artistic temperament. He sought \$1.75, go to \$1.25. distinct stimulus to the vital forces.— fame by many paths, in poetry, fiddling, driving and other branches of the fine arts, to say nothing of his scientific experiments on the bodies of his nearest \$12.50. relations. The imperial virtuoso was Is one which is guaranteed to bring particularly vain of his voice, which I vos satisfactory results, or in case of can well imagine to have been soft and

> company a cruel nature. He was proportionately careful of so precious a possession His system is Only machinery and handling worth quoting. In addition to such gen- them in big lots make it possiother food as he fancied to be injurious to his voice, we are told that at night he used to lie on his leave the little priced Skirts and still leave the little eral measures as attending to his liver, and abstaining from such fruits and used to lie on his back with a small plate of lead on his stomach.

This was probably for the purpose of checking the tendency to abdominal breathing, the less perfect way in respiration for singers. In order to spare his voice all unnecessary fatigue he gave up haranguing his troops and ceased even to address the senate. As in later times there were keepers of the king's conscience, Nero gave his voice into the keeping of a phonascus. He spoke only in the presence of this vocal director, whose duty it was to warn him when his tones became too loud, or when he seemed to be in danger of straining his the emperor's eloquence when it became too impetuous; this he did by covering kin. It must have needed no small measure of courage to apply this effectual method of "closure" to the arch tythe exuberance of his own vocalization.

Art for Philistia.

-Contemporary Review.

tion means oil painting and nothing else. At the great Philistine show there are rooms for water colors and sculpture, ered. but these are never crowded, and the majority of the visitors are those who come to find a seat. Philistia, as a rule. is kind to its votary, and gives him what he wishes to look at-landscapes, with yellowy green trees and blue gray shadows, with packed up clouds and proper sized patches of sky thrown in between. In genre, the poor governess and the fisherman's wife are safe cards. The Irish peasant at one time was a great favorite, and it is still almost impossible to overdo the market with the varying humors of babyhood and serio-comic

Portraits must be smooth and pinkya little extra carnation thrown in for the ladies, and for the men guns, with flybooks lying about for territorial magnates or apocryphal sportsmen, while for the frankly commercial the silver inkfrom these canons is liable to cause the In a single year we sold over picture to be branded as outlandien, or fanciful and new fangled; and works to which such epithets as these can be applied are not often hung upon the walls of the upper middle class. But for several years there have been signs that Philistia is uneasy, and they point to

open revolt within her very walls. Our middle class gazer, whether he will or not, has to look at landscape painted, apparently, in soot and water, Poplar; at haggard faces staring out of dreary expanses of gray and dirty white by way of genre, and at portraits in which the soot has again been called in to denote shadow and the whitening brush for the high light. The mind stag-gers in contemplating the result, should this revolt become a revolution; but Philistia will probably be wise in time, and not suffer the eccentricities of genius to check the cheerful flow of shillings at the turnstiles .- All the Year

Gen. John G. Foster was a man of un questioned bravery, but even he found it easier to preach than to practice, at least on one occasion. The incident is

narrated by the author of "Bearing At the siege of Washington, N. C., the enemy's missiles were as variable as imagination could conceive, from old scrap iron to the most finished projectiles It was laughable to see the cringing effects of the flying shots. Gen. Foster was standing near the fort, and noticed

the guard duck for a passing shell.
"Dont duck, boys! don't duck!" he ex A moment later a Whitworth can tumbling end over end with its peculiar howl, and down went Gen. Foster's own

"You can't help dodging those fel-lows, can you?" he was heard to say, and just then a negro near by fell flat on his face, exclaiming, "Good land, how dem rebs do frow dat iron!"-Youth's

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#### Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 11, 1889. Our Sealskin Plush Gar blocked just as the finest Alaska Seal would be. That insures the wear as well as the certain and exact fit. But their goodness begins away back of that. Every one is of the Lister Plush. Hold one of the finer grades at arm's length: is genuine seal as

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23-inch Seal Plush Jacket, lined with satin, with soft warm interlinings, \$10, 24-inch, \$12, and up to \$20. 26-inch, with sealskin trimmings, \$18, \$25, \$30, \$35. Seal Plush Modjeskas: Lined with satin, trimmed with plush, real seal, and gimp or fringe, \$14, \$16.50, \$18.50, up to \$50. Seal Plush Wraps:

All the best shapes, \$10, \$12, \$15; up to \$50. We stop by here and there Dress Goods counter and point out something of interest to every woman. Very likely the thousand stuffs that get no Keller Keller word are just as worthy. You must take them for granted. To-day we hold up a-half

behind each. Neat 40-inch Silk Stripes in trousering styles (for whole suits) that were made to sell at \$1 are now 85c.

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50-inch Novelty Stripes in a dozen colors go to \$1.25; meant to be \$1.75. 44-inch Illuminated Knickerbocker Camel Hair Plaid, imported to sell at \$1.75, is now \$1.25.

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42-inch Silk and Wool Stripes, imported to sell at \$16.50 French Robes, with Persian Van Dyke borders,

Ready-made warm Colored failure a return of purchase price. On sweet, qualities which often enough ac- Skirts for about half the cost of the stuff-some of them.

Cloth Skirts, 75c to \$4.25.
Italian Cloth, quilted, \$1 to \$2.50,
Mohair, quilted, and plain, \$2.25 to \$5.25.
Italian Cloth, satin bottom, \$2.50 to \$6.50.
Kult Skirts, 85c to \$2.50.
Down and the like up to \$12. Complete line of Canton Flannel Drawers from 50c.

Improved University Shirt, Not in the linen, not in the muslin, not in the making. They have all along been good enough-better than you were voice. To the same functionary was in- likely to find in any readytrusted the formidable duty of checking made shirt. But there were shapesof people that the Unithe imperial orator's mouth with a nap- versity didn't perfectly fit. So we altered the neck slope a bit and broadened and shortrant of history when intoxicated with ened the bosom. Try the University now, you extraparticular man! You'll find every old goodness, a finish To begin with, art for the class in ques like polished ivory, and fit. 1.25 unlaundered, 1.40 laund-

> Another brand of over sea Collars and Cuffs, good part of a ship load of them. Sorts you've known for a couple of years. The Collars equal any 25c Collars we know of made in this country; the Cuffs stand up to 40c Cuffs in the same way. Our price is 15c for Collars, 25c for Cuffs.

These are the names:

twenty thousand dozen of them. JOHN WANAMAKER.

### Tax Ditch Notice.

or Wicomico County, October 22nd, 1889. It is hereby ordered by the County Com-missioners of Wicomico County, that the report of J. M. Roberts, G. W. Moore and John A. S. Hearn, Commissioners on proposed Tax Ditch in 3rd district as peproposed Tax Ditch in 3rd district as petitioned for by G. M. Catlin and others, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown or objections filed on or before the 26th day of November, 1889.

R. HUMPHREYS, President.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

## Special Road Notice.

We, the undersigned citizens of Tyas-kin district, Wicomico county will peti-tion the Honorable County Commissioners for said county at their regular meet ing on the 26th of November, next, to grant us a new public road, beginning at the upper corner of Mrs. Hester Conway's farm and running in a westerly direction through the lands of the said Conway and A. J. Horsey to the steamboat landing at Sandy Hill.

W. A. CATLIN, E. S. TOADVIN,
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MRS. SALLIE A. CANNON.

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A. J. BENJAMIN, G. P. Agent. R. J. HENRY.

ORDER NISI. seph Ellis vs. John H. Caulk and Ara E Caulk, his wife.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County No. 643 Chancery. Sept. Term, 1889. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary there be shown on or before the first Monday of January next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$56.00.

LEVIN T. H. IRVING, C. J. True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

ORDER NISI.

ihu E. Jackson, Administrator of Willian Birckhead, dee'd, vs. Levin Balley, Wil-liam L. Birckhead, Annie Birckhead and Charles W. Birckhead. in the Orphans' Court for Wicomico Count No. 387 Chancery. Sept. Term, 1889. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown, on or before the 1st day of Jan. next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico Co., once in each of three successive weeks before the 18th day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$70.00.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk, True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

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Wm. T. Livingston vs. His Creditors. No. 60 Insolvent Record Circuit Court, Wi

Ordered, by the Subscriber, this 17th day of October, 1889, that the report of James E. Ellegood, permanent Trustee, in the above cause and the sales reported by him, be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown by objections filed on or before the first day of December, 1889, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 30th day of November, 1889, The report states the amount of sales to be \$789.00. CHAS. F. HOLLAND, A. J. F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

E. W. Parsons vs. Thomas S. Rounds and James P. Rounds Adms. of George S. Rounds, and others.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. No. 648 Chancery Sept. Term, 1889. Ordered, that the sale of the property men-tioned in these proceedings made and report-ied by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of fanuary next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three suc-cessive weeks before the 1st day of December

True Copy, Test: LEVIN T. H. IRVING, F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. TOTICE TO CREDITORS is is to give notice that the subscriber obtained from the Orphans' Gourt for mice county letters of Administration he personal estate of

WILLIAM T. PENUEL, ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons aving claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers hereof, to the subscriber on or before May 2nd, 1890, or they may otherwise be excluded from benefit of said estate.

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An' what am de use to be snivelin' 'bou
Dis chere little sin, an' dat ar',
When de flood tide ob grace kin jus' tote it awa
An' leabe all de soul white an' cl'ar?
New dar am a heap ob tings in de paff
Fo' we git to de heabenly gate,
Dat will trip us up (ef we 'lows em to),
An' p'raps keep us out rader late.

Now for sample: dars missus, dat 'pears for to the My 'ligion a poo' kin', an' loose,
An' she base her 'pinion an' argyment on
Bich a trifin' ting as a goose!
Yer see, 'twux de picnic de white folks hab,
An missus she say "fix de tings"—
An' I makes de fine cake an' done roas' de goo
(Brown it nice, an' tuck under de wings) But when dey am ready to go to de woods

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"Bout sich gwine ter heaven, dar's doubt!"
Den I flar up an' say, "Does yer spect I's a gwine
Fer to let dat ole goose keep me out!"
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> en will say to some angel dat's dar wid his han' In his pockets—a lyin' round loose— Go tote up ole Chlo to de heabenly lan's. "An' neber yer mind dat ole goose!" —Mrs. A Giddings Parks in Christian at Work Goethe as Host.

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mained as editor. Early in its history other young people's magazines, "Our Young Folks," "The Little Corporal," "Riverside," etc., were consolidated with t, and its history has been one of growth from the first. Tennyson, Bryant, Long-fellow, Whittier, Miss Alcott, Mrs. Bur-nett, Charles Dudley Warner, W. D. Howells, and almost every well known writer by making more of it, and so they an- that Voigt returned to Jena without havnounce that with beginning of the seven-teenth volume (November, 1889) St. Nicholas will be enlarged by the addition of eight, and sometimes sixteen, extra pages in each number. This enlargement is absolutely required to make room for the rich store of new material which has been secured for the benefit

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During 1890 The Century Magazine (whose recent successes have included the famous "War Papers," the Lincoln History and George Kennan's series on "Siberia and the Exile System") will publish the longlooked for Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson, whose "Rip van Winkle" has made his name a household word. No more interesting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the public. Mr. Jefferson is the fourth in a generations of actors, and, with his children and grandchildren, there are six generation of actors among the Jeffersons. His story of the early days of the American stage, when, as a hey, would settle down for a season in a Western town, playing in their own ex-temporized theater,—the particulars of the reation of his famous "Rip van Winkle," how he acted "Ticket-of-Leave Man" before an audience of that class in Australia, etc.,-all this, enriched with illustrations and portraits of contemporary actors and actresses, and with anecdotes, will form one of the most delightful serials The Century has ever

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TO FEMALE SUFFERERS.

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Ef dey sticks and bodders 'bout sich little tings
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An' de soul, it may full drink, an' est;
De dog am a fool dat foreber will gnaw
De bone, when he kin hab de mest!

Wid dere baskets, an' tings to be fed,
Dat ole goose wuz missin', and missus she look
An' I 'pears s'prised like, and say, "How dat ar
Eber git dar! I jus' like to know!" An' say. "Why. how could yer? Oh, Chlo!

Dat lie in the airth trodden road, in' not nuff count to hide from my view De face ob my Mas'er—de Lawd!" Dat am my 'pinion; de mos' lib'rai kin' Wid no narrer mindedness creed; An' I 'spects dat bimeby de Lawd open his An' de name ob his chillun will read;

In his last years Goethe had become nonosyllabic and serious and was also at times very forgetful. One afternoon a hussar from Weimar came riding rap idly into Jena and drew bridle at the door of the professor. This hussar was the bearer of a note from Goethe to Voigt. in which the doctor was pressingly invited to come to Goethe that same evening, and it was added that a carriage would come for Voigt in about an hour. Voigt naturally gladly obeyed the summons and was driven to Weimar to wait upon the poet. Arrived at Goethe's well known room Voigt found there, in addition to Goethe himself, Reimer, the

They were all sitting around a table and Goethe wore a green shade over his eyes. No one spoke a word, but each man had before him a bottle of red wine. Voigt wished to announce himself and to inquire what were his excellency's commands, but Reimer whispered to him quietly: "Hush! Excellency is thinking." Silence again settled down upon the party and the men sipped their wine noiselessly. At last, at 10 p. m., the party broke up, Goethe dismissing his friends with his usual formula, "I wish my friends a good night." The next morning excellency could remember nothing about the invitation to Voigt. Some idea must have crossed the poet's four time have contributed to its pages. mind which made him desirous of seeing here is only one way in which its con- and speaking with the professor, but the uctors can make it better, and that is idea had vanished and left no trace. so and needlessly summoned to Weimar

The Dog and the Lamb. A certain lady had once a valuable St. Bernard of excellent pedigree, carefully trained, and in all respects of well night ideal excellence save for one fault: he would kill lambs. He was beaten, he was imprisoned, the body of the latest lamb which had fallen a victim to his fury was fastened around his neck as a padge of shame, but all to no avail. His mistress concluded that it was impossible to break him of his fault and that she must sell him. While matters were in this state friendly farmer who had upon some oc-

casion got into his head the fact that the dog's mistress was fond of pets sent her a snowy cosset, all gay with ribbons and looking as innocent as innocence itself. The lady was in despair. She expected that her dog would fall upon the lamb and tear it limb from limb; but having in the past had much experience with pets she said to herself that if this catastrophe was to happen she did not propose to have it postponed until she be-came deeply attached to the newcomer, and so deliberately led the lamb up to the dog, said to him that it was her lamb, and directed him to watch it. The dog looked at her rather wistfully, evidently requesting permission to tear the pretty innocent, but she sternly shook her head and departing left the pair together on the lawn. She is willing to admit, now that the trial proved successful, that she had no idea that it would, and that she expected

to find the lawn strewn with the dis membered fragments of the lamb. When a few hours later she returned, however, the dog was found to have taken the lamb into his especial favor and under his especial protection. He lay down with it, he followed it about, and seemed to have become uncommonly fond of it in a way not at all allied to carnivorous instincts. In short the lamb and the dog became the closest of friends, and as long as the two did live they continued to iwell together in peace and affection. And the remarkable part of the tale i that from that day the dog no more molested any lambs whatsoever. It was a plain case of similia similibus curantur. The dog was at once and forever cured of his vice, and his fond mistress relates this story to admiring friends with ming-

led pride and affection. - Boston Courier. I have just returned from a brief vists to the renowned sea bathing city of Boulogne-sur-Mer, where, being a devotee of the drama and a great admirer of the genius of the elder Coquelin, I paid a visit to the baker's shop once kept by the father of the now famous actor. It is the largest and handsomest establishment of the kind in Boulogne, and has the reputation of supplying the best bread in the city. It has since passed out of the possession of the family and is now kept by an Englishman named Gibson. Coquelin, being rather given to bumptiousness with his comrades, has more than once had his very respectable but unaristocratic origin thrown in his teeth in the course of a dispute. Once before he left the Comedie Francaise, he got into a quarrel with his distinguished fellow actor, Worms, who was originally a private soldier, and was compelled when in that capacity to serve as valer to one of his superior officers. "Shut up, you clothes brusher," cried Coquelin, responded Worms, "had best return to your ancestral loaves and rolls-that is all you are fit for." Coquelin comes down twice a year to visit his relatives in Boulogne, and the city is justly proud of the renown and the achievements of her famous son. He is at present enjoyng the sea breezes at Dieppe.-Paris

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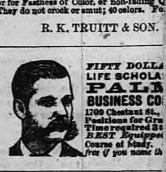
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THE FOLK LORE OF CATS. SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT PUSS RE-LIGIOUSLY HELD BY MANY.

e of the Peculiar Beliefs of Jack Tar. ease-The Black Cat Sure to Bring Lov-

Cats have the reputation of being weatherwise, an old notion which has given rise to a most extensive folk lore. It is almost universally believed that good weather may be expected when the cat washes herself, but bad when she licks her coat against the grain, or washes her face over her ear, or sits with her tail to the fire. As, too, the cat is supposed not only to have a good knowledge of the state of the weather, but a certain share in the arrangement of it, it is considered by sailors to be most unwise to provoke it. Hence they do not much writing, and even says that the affidavits like to see a cat on board at all, and when one happens to be more frisky than usual the cask were then extant. they have a popular saying that "the cat

has got a gale of wind in her tail." A charm often resorted to for raising storm is to throw a cat overboard; but, according to a Hungarian proverb, as a cat does not die in water, its paws disturb the surface; hence the flaws on the surface of the water are nicknamed by sailors "cat's paws." In the same way, also, a larger flurry of the water is a "cat's skin;" and in some parts of England a popular name for the stormy

GERMAN SUPERSTITIONS. Among other items of weather lore associated with the cat, there is a superstition in Germany that, if it rains when women have a large washing on hand, it is an infallible sign that they have a nowned for many feats requiring great spite against them, owing to their not muscular strength. While waiting at having treated these animals well. We the village smithy for his war horse to may also compare the Dutch idea that a be shod, his favorite pastime was that rainy wedding day results from the of pulling horseshoes in two and twist-

of wind and rain. ou'll see no such Clothing as that made there is an extensive class of other beselves on the top of it. Leebelski adds: liefs, as, for instance, those relating to "Of this he made light jest." dren's eyelids, locally termed "whilks," there's where we have the edy for croup. She admitted the fact, presence of thousands of people. whole course, inside track and but denied that witcheraft had anything to do with it, and twenty witnesses were witness his feats, says in his report: GOLD PENCILS, Pens and Charms make a all. No excuse for dressing called to prove its success. Again, "in with his fingers he rolled up a very pocket KNIVES-A Fine Assortment— your boy like a circus freak; many regions," we are told by Mr. Company to these colored set protects against the same manner to the same mann

fire, and a black cat cures epilepsy and protects gardens." Formerly in Scotland, when a family removed from one house to another, the and every possible pattern, that it served as a protection against disest design, every proper maof the family's lives. It is curious, however, to find the opposite practice kept up in Ireland, where it is considered highly unlucky for a family to take with

more especially, too, when they have to IN TIMES OF ILLNESS. Mr. Gregor also tells us that, in the domestic animal was seized with disease, one mode of cure was to twist a rope of straw the contrary way, join the two H. Loussing lifted 1,384 pounds with the ends, and put the diseased animal hands alone, at Cincinnati, in 1880. you must have it. Ours sweep from 6 to through the loop along with a cat. By Three years later D. L. Dowd, of Springthis means the disease was supposed to field, Mass., beat the Cincinnati man's be transferred to the cat, and the ani- lift 58} pounds. mal's life was so saved by the cat dying. This, of course, was only one of the ex- at Granite Corners, N. Y., in 1883,

was that of substitution.

dream of a cat, a piece of folk-lore prevalent in Germany, where if one dreams of a black cat at Christmas it is an omen of

-New York Mail and Express. should bear most of the blame."-Her ald of Health.

An Immorten

Guff-No: what was it? Duff-Oh, he calls our paper "one of the immortelles of journali Guff-H-m-m! He is more than half right. Dryness is a leading characteris-'ic of immortelles. - Drake's Magazine.

WONDERFUL STRENGTH.

kable Muscular Feats of Men Ancient and Modern Times. Venetianello, the Italian rope walker, lthough a man of short stature, was elebrated throughout Europe as the rongest man of the Sixteenth century. He daily performed with a hard wood beam twenty feet long and a foot square. This beam was a heavy load for two men of average build, yet this Liliputian prodigy would walk about his exhibition

grounds with it standing upon end on his shoulder, juggler fashion, and shift it from one shoulder to the other without the aid of his hands. Nicholas Klunher, another Sixteenth century athlete, living at Misnia, Thuring, brought from a cellar a cask or hogshead of wine containing 252 gallons, without the aid of pulleys or ropes, and afterwards deposited it in a wagon.

George le Feur, the German writer, mentions this extraordinary feat in his

"I have seen a man," says Mayolus, the Italian bishop, "in the town of Aste, who, in the presence of the Marquis of Pescara, handled a pillar of marble three feet long and one foot square, which he cast high in the air, then received it upon his arms, then threw it up again as easily as if it had been a cotton ball." Cardan writes that he once saw a man arms, and with one seated upon each

shoulder and the fifth clinging around his neck. Hermann Maurice, count of Saxe, of whom Frederick the Great wrote: "I have seen the hero of France; a man of whom all the generals of Europe could learn the art of war," was a man re-

bride's not feeding her cat; whereas, in the valleys of the Tyrol, girls who are Leebelski, the author, who was at Confond of cats are said always to marry stantinople during the celebration in early, perhaps, as Mrs. Busk remarks, honor of the birth of Mahomet, son of "an evidence that household virtues are Amurath, the Turkish emperor, in 1581, appreciated in them by the men." Once saw a man who lifted with ease a beam more, there is a German belief that any of hewed wood three feet in diameter, one who, during his lifetime, may have and so long and heavy that ten men made cats his enemies is certain to be were unable to remove it from its resting accompanied to the grave amidsta storm place. The same man permitted a stone of 1,200 weight to be placed upon his Apart, however, from the weather chest, while eight men who placed it lore superstitions associated with the cat there with levers and ropes seated them-

folk medicine. Thus, in Cornwall, the Thomas Topham, the wonderful strong little gatherings which come on chilmany astonishing feats of strength. He The newest, neatest and nobbiest styles are cured by passing the tail of a black was born at London in 1710. On the 28th cat nine times over the part affected. As day of May, 1741, when Topham was 31 recently as the year 1867, in Pennsylva- years of age, he gave the most wondernia, a woman was publicly accused of ful exhibition when, at Cold Bath Fields, witchcraft for administering three drops near London, he lifted three hogsheads But in Juvenile Clothing, - of a black cat's blood to a child as a rem- of water, weighing 1,836 pounds, in the Dr. Desaguliers, the expert called to

way, "a three colored cat protects against and with as much ease as an ordinary man would a sheet of paper. He struck an iron poker, a yard long and three-fourths of an inch thick, across his bare removed from one house to another, the arm, between the elbow and wrist, until the instrument was bent so as to nearly backed by highest style. The ease. Indeed, before a member of the poker of the same kind across the back boys know us and they'll tell family entered the new abode, the cat of his neck, he bent it in the form of a was thrown into it. There was a superyou where to buy. Our Hat- stitious notion that, if a curse or disease with his bare hands. \* \* \* He broke tery is beautiful. Every new- had been left on the house, the cat be- a hempen rope two inches in thickness, came the victim and died, to the saving the same with which two horses had pulled a stone roller weighing 800 pounds, and afterwards lifted the roller itself

> fastened in a large ring in the side of the John Bray, a Cornishman, who lived about the same time, for a small wager carried six bushels of wheat and the miller, seated on top of the sacks, a disnortheast of Scotland, if a cow or other tance of 500 yards. In our own country W. B. Curtis, of New York city, lifted (in harness) 3,239 pounds Dec. 20, 1868.

> Sterns Carpenter, an old man living tensive charms of which the leading idea claimed to have shouldered a cannot weighing 1,400, and to have once carried a box of scrap iron weighing 1,900 pounds. At the age of 80 years, in 1883. he could grasp a 20-foot railroad rail in each hand and walk off with them. At Berthierville, Canada, Oct. 1, 1888. Louis Cyr crept under some trestles upon

which 3,536 pounds of pig iron rested upon heavy timbers and succeeded in raising that enormous weight more than two inches from its resting place upon the trestles. At Lynn, Mass., Dec. 13, 1884, C. O. Breed lifted a barrel of flour 240 times with one hand in one minute. The total weight lifted in that sixty seconds amounted to 56,680 pounds, over twen-

ty-eight tons. It is doubtful if this has ever been excelled. All the above remarkable facts have been placed on record .- John W. Wright in St. Louis Re-

Some queer things happen in a news paper office occasionally. The other evening a special came flashing over one of The Republic's leased wires from New York, giving an account of an event that had occurred at Concord.

"Ask New York if that is Concord, Mass., or Concord, N. H.," said the night editor to the operator. A few seconds later the telegraph manipulator reappeared with the announce

"New York says there is no such place as Concord, Mass. "What?" gasped the editor, as his eyes rolled in a fine frenzy. "What? Just ask that operator again. The operator complied. The answer came ticking back: "There's no such

place as Concord, Mass." The night editor arose in solemn nity. "Just ask him," he repeated, "if he heard of the town that fired the shot that was heard around the world. Ask him," he went on wildly, "if he ever heard of Paul Revere." Again the operator complied and brought back word that no one in the office had ever heard American of 80. Americans eat, drink and live too fast Ice cream and ice water give them enormous corporations.

Of the place. The night editor controlled himself enough to send his condolences, and remarked that it would be well to knowledge that no one in that particular newspaper office knew of Concord, the home of Emerson and Thoreau and Al-

Just then the operator shouted: "They have found it. You mean the place where they hold the School of Philosophy.
Well, stuff for that place has been going
to Boston for fifteen years, and this is
the first time I ever heard of Concord." To the Western Union operators, therefore, there is no such place as Concord, Mass.—St. Louis Republic.

Noise and Toinkers.

CRESTS AND MONOGRAMS.

HOW ARMORIAL BEARINGS ARE SE-LECTED BY AMBITIOUS PEOPLE.

Ornaments Made After Designs in a Die Devices in Gold, Silver and Other Metals. There are eight or ten shops in New York in which the trade of making metallic coats-of-arms, monograms, initial letters and the like is carried on. At

least one of these is in the French quarter, a region that teems with curious trades and dainty artisans. When one wishes some metallic device to ornament his harness, for example, he goes to one of these shops to give his order. Perhaps he has, or thinks he has, a coat-of-arms. If he is not thus provided in reality or imagination, he has but to turn to his own name in a dictionary of armorial bearings kept at the shop. Here are set down the names of all who have coats of-arms in the British isles.

FOUND IN THE BOOKS. Another book of plates shows just what each coat of arms looks like, and you can easily make choice. If your own name doesn't appear in the dictionary you can choose the arms set down opposite some other name. Some persons improve upon the designs given in dancing with two full grown men in his | the book. If you have a diffidence about assuming arms that perhaps do not belong to you, there is a book full of orna-

you may choose one of those. W. K. Vanderbilt uses a simple mone gram on his harness, and the die is kept at the shop in the French quarter. His relative, Dr. Webb, uses an eagle with spread wings, and beneath it a crown. The late President Arthur's device was a flying dove. Gen, Grant's simple "U. S. G." is still on hand at the shop. Some one else may ask for a similar monogram some day. Winfield Scott, grandson of the famous general of that name, has for his device a stag's head.

very pretty trade. They are fashioned of gold, silver, brass and nickel. Gold ornaments for harness are rare, but the precious metal is sometimes cut into initial breastpins and the like. First a die is made with brass face and solder back. This accomplished, the work of turning out the device in any metal is not difficult. An iron pot, six or seven inches in diameter, is filled with a dark cement, compounded of beeswax, candle grease, pitch and plaster of Paris. It is always the answer, and she is can blown it cannot be made all the same melts easily and hardens quickly. The again. Up the steps she runs eagerly. instant to the surface of the cement softens it so that the die readily makes an impression. The die is removed after an instant and its reverse image is left ens, and then a thin sheet of gold, silver or brass is pressed and hammered down into all the sinuosities of the impression. When the sheet is taken out a perfect copy of the device appears on the metal. Into the hollow back of this device solder is slowly melted by the aid of a hot iron. You then have a gold, silver or brass

A DIFFICULT TRADE. form a right angle Taking another work of trimming is quickly done, but trimming has been completed the device, if of a base metal, receives a bath of agua fortis. Then the face is polished treadle. As the wheel revolves its circumference of soft cloth is touched from with nothing but his hands and a chain time to time with a stick of red polishing material. Five minutes of buffing leaves here and there with the red polishing material. A short bath in ammoniated water removes this, and then another light buffing leaves the surface smooth and brilliant. If the ornament is for harness, little metallic pins have been let

into the solder back, so that it may be fastened to the leather. The cutting out of initials from solid metal is a different branch of the business. This involves engraving to give the surface an ornamental appearance, and electroplating with gold, silver or nickel, when it is not desired to make an expensive pin entirely out of costly

metal. Those odd openwork pins with "Mamie," "Gertrude," "Fanny" and other feminine names in ornamental letters are made thus. The trade is not easily learned. If a man would master it well he must first learn to draw cleverly, so as to make designs. It usually requires several years to master this branch of the business. Then the workman must learn to make his own tools. In addition to this, he must become a fairly skilled engraver or chaser. Then he must acquire the knack of doing all the other parts of the work with rapidity and precision. After a lifetime in the business the journeyman finds that there are things yet to be learned. It is becoming the fashion now for the work to be split up among three or four men, so that no one of them learns the whole trade. Two fairly

that affect the dwellers of the West African coast is the "driver" ants. These insects move in vast armies of several millions, marching in a dense column two feet in width, at a uniform pace, and in a straight line. If a native but lies in their path, and the inmates fail to prevent the ants from

ble within the building.

the "drivers" is a large fire directly in their line of march. A native, when he discovers in time that the ants are marching towards his hut, kindles a fire in front of the advancing column. It turns neither to the right nor to the left, but plunges into the flames, for every ant seems impelled to go forward, no matter the great grape growing countries of of canvas were attached by divers to the liver, which is over a foot long in the After the "drivers" have walked into

the fire for an hour or two, and several hundred thousand have been consumed, their sturdy stoicism weakens. They deflect their line to the extent of a few feet, and, passing the fire, set out on a companied by a certificate that they them clear of the hut they had threat- any violation of the edict is of the usual and \_Vonths' Companion.

illa, the peculiar medicine.

LOST, A LITTLE CHILD. How the City's Waifs Are Cared for Until They Are Called For. A great policeman, big enough and strong enough to have felled a horse with a single blow, carrying in his arms a little golden haired girl, upon whose sleeping face the tears had washed clean

places in the dust and grime, walked briskly down Houston street toward police headquarters. The child was slumbering as comfortably as though she had been in the little crib at home, and the officer was as tender as if the little one was his own and helped make sunshine in his home on his days off duty. Half a dozen children of the street, quick to catch sight of the pair, followed closely on the big policeman's heels until he went up the steps of the marble building in Mulberry street, and was lost to view be-

when he saw the little bundle of humanity brought in, he sat down at his desk and began to turn, in a businesslike way, the leaves of an enormous book which lay in front of him. He kept turning until he came to the page where he had written last. Then, after carefully adjusting his eyeglasses, and dipping his pen in his big inkstand, he queried:

"Boy or girl, officer?" "Girl." "How old?" "'Bout 4 years."

"Where did you get her?" "Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue. "Take her upstairs." 'Upstairs" meant to the top floor of the big building, where Matron Webb presides and acts the part of foster mother to the waifs and strays and foundlings of this big city who are pick-

ed up by the police. The same scenes are enacted every night, and each day sees the pages of the big book, which Sergt. Kelleher keeps,

fill up one by one with the brief stories and records of lost children. Every night in the year fathers and mothers visit police headquarters and ask for the children who have been lost during the day. On pleasant evenings they sit on the stone steps and wait if the child has not already been found, and on stormy nights they go home, to return again later on.

A woman comes running down the street. She is one of the East Side poor. A shawl answers the purpose of cloak and hat. She stops long enough to ask of an idler on the corner: "Where is the headquarters?" "Down where you see the green light"

most runs down Old Joe, the doorman, who keeps a little private record on a slate of the children who are brought in during the night. Joe's voice is gruff, but it belies his nature. "What's the matter?" he growls. "Have ye found me baby?" and the

toil worn hands clutch nervously at the frayed edges of the old red shawl. "Boy or girl?" "A little girl with light hair." "Go up stairs and look-top floor." The stairs are steep and tiresome to climb, but mothers on such errands don't tire easily, and up she goes. Five minutes -later a step is heard on the stairway. She is coming down again and the red shawl is the background for a head of golden hair. Two dirty, chubby hands are about her neck. The woman

is smiling now. She is about to go out to the street, but Old Joe again is in the "Go in there and give your name, and he points to Sergt. Kelleher, and chirrups at the baby. The sergeant takes the woman's name and address, and, hugging the lost one tightly, the woman passes out into the street .- New York Evening Sun.

A good housewife at the Highlands wished to surprise her husband by giving him some of a particular kind of cake of which he was very fond. She took great pains with the mixture, measuring out each ingredient with the utmost care, for she was determined to produce the best loaf she ever made. When the good man came in to tea and saw the handsome loaf, his heart went out towards his wife in renewed affection. The cake was finally cut, but the first mouthful he took made him look puzzled, and soon he left the table. The wife was curious to know why he went out, and noticing that he had left his cake almost untasted she broke off a little piece and put it in her mouth "Horrors! cayenne pepper! where did I get that?" and she made a bolt for the kitchen. Going into the pantry she

looked at the box where she got her cinnamon to put in the cake. There stood the box, but the word "Pepper" was so big that there was no mistaking the contents. She says the next time she makes a loaf of cake she will taste of everything before she puts it in, and her husband says he doesn't know but she'd better .-Springfield Homestead. What Has Happened in June. Historically considered, June is for Great Britain perhaps the most famous

month in the year. It is the month of Bannockburn, Naseby and Waterlooall of them battles of liberation and for the extension and establishment of freedom. In other respects June figures handsomely in the calendar. It was in June that Magna Charta was sealed; and it is the birth month, among others, of Dr. Arnold, of Rugby; Charles Kingsley, W. H. Smith, Lord Dufferin, Lord Wolseley and Mr. Spurgeon. June is generally also famous for its deaths, among them being those of Mohammed, Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet White, of Shelbourne, and Garibaldi. It has been remarked that the natal is also the fatal month of a certain percentage of distinguished men, and we observe that Dr. Arnold died in June. One of the most notable of modern June events is the coronation of Queen Victoria, which took place in 1888, just about fifty-one years ago. But undoubtedly the two big events of June are Waterloo and Bannockburn, the latter being to Scotchmen the greater of the two .-Glasgow Herald.

Protecting Her Grapes Aithough Russia does not rank among Europe, nevertheless fear has been aroused by the ravages of phylloxera in loons being readily taken below in a colnever eat food that is not cooked. A other sections, and the government has lapsed state. Each balloon contained snake's liver is decidedly good, and has a taken the matter in hand. A ukase has one or more flasks of liquid carbonic gamey flavor. Lizard's flesh is like Russian severity, and will undoubtedly act as a deterrent to the introduction of the disease.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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this test is to select the light and dark shades. Now, I'll go on and select them first," and the doctor put all the light and dark shades running from pea green to dark green in a little pile by them selves. The man watched him closely, and the

greens were all thrown back into the neap, and the man began.

Don't let your hand run over the worsted, but let your eye do the work," said the doctor, as the man began fumb-

ling over the pile. The man put gray and light yellow and brown together.
"That'll do," said the doctor. "That man is not fit for an engineer, fireman, brakeman, switchman, con-

alone is sufficient for any railroad, army or navy. HIS PECULIAR WEAKNESS. "Now to determine what this man's

chromatic defect is we select a pink "If he is red blind he will pick out blues or violets, or both. If he should be green blind he will select grays and greens or two previous tests, we lay out the red | ments. "Nothing strange," said one of skein, and the party selects browns or greens in their different shades." the audience, "for a printer to be at home with the rollers."

"What percentage do you find, of all those examined, to be color blind?" "About 4 per cent. are color blind. That is one out of every twenty-five individuals. There are more red blind than

any other color." "It is often asked why we don't examine the men by the lamps. It is one of the most difficult things to stain the blown it cannot be made all the same came into possession of a gold twenty-five color. Then, if the glass is thicker the color will be darker. Again, sometimes the wick is turned higher, and then the light has a greater luminosity, while the other is a very dull light. There may be the wife of Leman Butler, trader in Mt. dust or steam over the glass, and the light will be darker. A dirty white flag to one color blind would be taken for a green flag, which means safety. They would take a dirty dark green for red, which means danger. This would lead to endless confusion."

"Do you believe this to be a congenital "Yes; but it may also arise from disease, injuries and the excessive use of tobacco and alcohol. In one family I know of four who are color blind, two brothers and two sisters; in another family an uncle and a nephew."

"Do you examine for anything else?" "Oh, yes. It is just as important to examine for vision and hearing as it is for color blindness. In order to make the test for vision this is the programme: A test plate containing letters that can be seen at 200 feet and twenty feet, twenty

feet being the normal eye, is placed at one end of the room. The room is darkened. The patient placed twenty feet distant, and then is requested to cover one eye while the other is being examined. If he sees what we call twenty twentieths-that is, the letters representing twenty feet-he has normal vision. Both eyes are put to this test-first the right, then the left. If he has a vision in both eyes of twenty fiftieths minus-that is to say, if he can't see at twenty feet what he ought to see at fifty-he is rejected, provided glasses don't improve the vision. If a man can't see that big B, the large letter, which he ought to see at 200, at twenty feet with only one eye, then he has practically only one eye, and there have been several examined who never knew that they could

not see out of only one eye." TESTING FOR HEARING. 'How do you test for hearing?" "With my watch. The man is required to cover up his eyes and I place my watch to his ear, gradually removing away until the exact distance that he can hear the ticking is known. He says 'No' when he ceases to hear it. Now two-thirds of all the engineers are hard of hearing, or, better, defective in the right ear, which is due to their leaning out of the cab window, coming in constant contact with the wind; that is to stant contact with the drum of the ear it eye, the other eye being closed. He is directed to say 'Yes' the moment he sees anything moving toward that spot from above, below, to the right and to the left. This constitutes his range of vision. If he has any disease or injury to the eye one of the four different directions. To illustrate, one man had a range of vision in the right eye, three inches to the left, six inches above, eight inches to the right and ten inches below. Of course he was rejected, because he could not see an approaching train.-Cincinnati

In the account of a German establish ment devoted to the manufacture of carbonic acid on a large scale for industrial purposes, recently contributed to The Wochenschrift des osterr Ingenieur-und Architekten-Vereines, reference is made to an experiment carried out a short time ago at the government dock vards at Kiel, with carbonic acid gas as a means of raising sunken vessels. In scrub is full of food when you know how the trial a number of balloons made to get it. The best part of a snake is the buoyancy to raise the object. Compared with the method of pumping atmospheric air into the balloons, the carbonic acid process would seem to offer the advantages of cheapness and simplicity, the pumping outfit being dispensed with. Besides this, the lifting is accomplished in a relatively short space of time—an important consideration where so unre liable a factor as he state of weather enters into the execution of a piece of work.-Engineering and Building Rec-

for, I caught him singin"

the glorning, O my darlin'."
"Two urs!"—Yenowine's News.

this ma

"Yer

Carbonic Acid Gas for Raising Vessels.

Points That Every Practical Printer-Editor Will Appreciate.

A rapid comp will distribute more letters in a day than a mail carrier can distribute in a month, although a comp has to read all of his letters before dis tributing them. Fortunately for some people (married and single), mail carriers are not required to do likewise. Like mail carriers, comps are liable to drop letters into the wrong box, occa-

TYPOGRAPHICAL WIT.

NO. 12.

Questionable-Y? Circular letter-O. An open letter-C. Fowl case-A hen coop.

Tailbearer-The letter Q. Casemates-Printer friends, Compositors are the only class of men who work hard and take their e's at the same time, and who set standing.

Always crooked-The letter S. The long and short of it-I and T. Good printers are never hard cases. Never counterfeited-Printers' quoins. Copperfaced types of mankind-In-

Double leaded articles-Cannon loaded with grape and canister. A printer's purse is never so full but what it has space for more coins.

There is this difference between a prin-

ter and a sprinter: One works with his fingers and arms: the other with his feet and legs. A printer may strictly observe the golden rule, but the steel rule that fits

for signals. He is color-blind. That test | dislike; but when it comes to pied chicken, or even pied veal or mutton, the case is entirely different. When opposing armies come together, the conflict is generally decided in favor

of the one that forces the other to look after the greatest amount of leaded mat-At a roller skating rink a short time ago a typo attracted considerable attenblue greens. Sometimes, to verify the tion by his graceful and difficult move-

> A "sub" with a battered nose, on entering a newsroom the other night, was asked who had slugged him. "A fellow with a stick," he replied, "and to save mine i's, I sacrificed mine o's." That put

that time she had a little niece 2 years old, daughter of Jonathan P. Trask, now Vernon. The little com Lizzie once showed to her niece Addie when she was a very small girl, telling her that she would give it to her when she was old enough to take care of it. Lizzie died twelve years ago. In her possession was

ning it to the bottom, she drew forth a newspaper, and in it was, indeed, a gold quarter with a hole in it, wrapped, no

any one, until Addie's dream caused it to be brought forth. -Augusta (Me.) Age.

loubt, by the hand of her aunt at least.

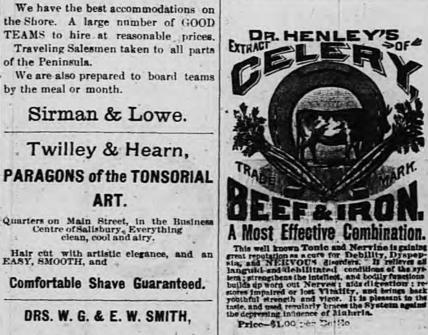
twelve years before, where it had lain

all this time, without the knowledge of

The Jasper Industry. Within two years the jasper industry has been developed, and there are now four quarries, employing nearly 1,000 men, in operation about Sioux Falls. The market extends from Chicago to Kansas City. Sioux Falls' streets are stone in the United States that has been used for building purposes. The grain is very close. The only element to which it succumbs is fire. It will stand a good degree, but crumbles like sandstone or limestone under too intense heat,-New

York Telegram. Daintles of the Frimeval Land. Snakes, lizards, grasshoppers. treegrubs, the larvæ of beetles, brush turkey's eggs, wild honey-in fact, the

Bucken's Arnica Salve The best Salve in the world for Cuts.



Salisbury Machine Shop. IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

Corn Shellers and all Agricultural Machinery pur

of persons who witnessed the removal of

northwest wind is the "cat's nose."

them a cat when they are moving,

A remedy for erysipelas lately practiced in the parish of Locharron, in the northwest highlands, consisted in cutting off one-half of the ear of a cat and letting the blood drop on the part affected. Alluding, moreover, to the numerous popular prices. Will save you other items of folk lore in connection many a cold this Winter. In with the cat, there is a popular notion that a May cat-a cat born in the monthof May-is of no use for catching rats or preferences at every point. and mice, but exerts an injurious influ-Our CUSTOM department is ence on the house through bringing into it disagreeable reptiles of various kinds. Mrs. Latham, in her "West Sussex Superstitions," says that a May cat is supposed "to be inclined to melancholy, and to be much addicted to catching snakes and to bringing them into the house." I had heard that this west country belief existed in our village; and, very lately, observing a most dejected looking cat by

the fire in a cottage, said in jest: "Is should think that cat was born in May," "Oh, yes," said the owner of it; "that she was, and so was her mother; and she was just as sad looking, and was always bringing snakes and vipers within doors." Mr. Henderson, speaking of this superstition, tells us that an old north country woman on one occasion said to a lady "It's na wander Jock --- 's lassies marry off so fast; ye ken what a braw black cat It is considered unlucky to

some alarming illness during the follow-Equally unfortunate, too, is it for a cat to sneeze, this act being supposed to indi-cate that the family will have colds. Thus, we are informed by Mrs. Latham that in Sussex "even the most favored cat, if heard to sneeze, is instantly shut out of doors; for should she stay to repeat the sneeze three times indoors, the whole family will have colds and coughs."

A correspondent of a New York paper vrites: "An English woman at 45 looks younger and more wholesome than an ruins their digestions and complexions, and powder, paint and cosmetics complete the wreck. In many parts of the country, no doubt, the dreadful extremes of temperature, as compared to the comparatively equable climate the Englishman is always complaining about, have a great deal to do with this early decay, but probably plenty of ill cooked food and the great Americar pie, with ice cream and ice water

Duff-Did you see the handsome compliment paid us by Cuff of The Daily Gusher?

"Thinkers," says Schopenhauer, "and specially men of true genius, without exception, find noise insupportable. This is no question of habit. I have ever been of the opinion that the amount of noise one can support with equanimity is in inverse proportion to his mental ure of intellect generally."

hind the swinging doors.

Bluff Sergt. Kelleher was on duty, and

mental monograms in various texts, and

The making of these ornaments is in the cement. The material soon hard-

faced device on a back of solder. Shears, saws and file trim face and back to the if it is an intricate monogram there is no end of sawing and filing. After the on a "buffing" wheel, which runs by a the metal beautifully bright, but soiled

skilled workmen can make an intricate device in six or eight hours. Saddlers order them by the gross, advertisers use them in various ways, and private indi-

viduals with a taste for heraldry or some pride of ancestry keep their dies at some shop ready for emergency.-New York The most formidable of the insect pests

gaining the threshold, the hut must be vacated till the long line has passed through and consumed everything eata-The author of "Glimpses of Feverland" says that the only thing which will stop

In the ears, sometimes a roaring buzzing sound are caused by catarrh, that nish is said to be much used in Gerexceedingly disagreeable and very com- many; and, when the object to be paintmon disease. Loss of smell or hearing ed is to undergo frequent changes of also from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, temperature, linseed oil and amber varthe great blood purifier, is a peculiarly nish are added to the first two coats. the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood. If you powers. This may be taken as a meas- suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Sarsapar- oily matters.

COLOR BLINDNESS.

HOW EYESIGHT IS TESTED BY RAIL-

ROAD PHYSICIANS.

The speaker was Dr. B. F. Clark, physician of the C., H. and D. railroad, A tall, gangle legged man stood before table on which were piled in grea confusion several hundred skeins of different colored worsteds. They were of every shade and hue, from pea green to Mazarin blue, from solferino red to purple, gray, cherry and brown.

The doctor continued: "The object of

the measure of his composing stick is of more interest to him ductor, or, in fact, any one who has use Pied type is something that printers

a . to further interviewing .- Detroit In 1868, Lizzie M. Trask, of Vienna, showed as a curiosity to her friends. At

a lady's wallet with several compartments. This wallet her mother used until her death, seven years ago. Then James, a brother of Lizzie, had it, and it has been in constant use almost daily ever since, either by him or his wife. The little gold coin was never seen after Lizzie's death or before for several years by her friends, and its whereabouts was not known, and, in fact, its existence had passed from their memory. A few days ago Mrs. Butler made her parents a visit, stopping with them several nights. While there she dreamed that she saw her Aunt Lizzie's wallet, and that it was faced with green, and in a certain compartment she found the little gold coin which she saw so many years ago. On telling her mother her dream she was informed that Lizzie did have a wallet which answered her description, and that her Uncle James had it. The wallet Addie had never seen. She then visited her uncle and told her dream to her aunt, who laughed at the idea of anything being in it other than what she and her husband had placed there. But at Addie's earnest solicitation she produced it, and as soon as Addie saw it she exclaimed: "That is the same wallet that I saw in my dream!" and pointed out the compartment that held the treasure. She then took a needle, and, run-

say, the force of the wind coming in con-stant contact with the drum of the ear it buildings are constructed of it. The becomes affected. The constant pressure stone is susceptible of a high degree of on the drum of the car has the effect of retracting it. It becomes concave. The range of vision is also tested. This is in the jasper industry discovered not long done by placing a man twelve or eight ago that the dust of the jasper, which een inches from a blackboard. He is re is half as hard as diamonds, would quested to keep his eye directly on a polish the famous petrified wood of Arichalk spot, which is on a level with the zona, and make of it table tops and ornaments more beautiful than agate or onyx. The petrified wood is now brought from Arizona to Sioux Falls by the car-load, and polished in a variety of forms. To the jasper industry, the city has added the manufacture of chalcedony. There we can always map out his range of vis- is a scientific mystery about this so called lon, as the range is usually contracted in jasper. Practically it is all right. Its one of the four different directions. To utility has been established, but geologically there is no little uncertainty about it. Those who know the most are the least positive in discussing its character. Some of the scientific men who have looked at it call it red quartzite. Professor Winchell says it is the hardest

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pos-"Officer, what is the charge against tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. Humphreys,

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SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1889.

-In July we published a letter written by Dr. C. W. Chancellor to Mayor Toadvine in response to a request previously made by the Council of Salisbury. In the letter Dr. Chancellor sets forth the dangers to the living of deposit ing the bodies of the dead-within the city limits, and shows conclusively the incompatibility of such a custom and a healthy sanitary condition. That portion of the letter which deals directly with grave yards we again bring to the attention of our readers, as we deem it important, in view of the number of acres in the very centre of our city which have been reserved and set apart as a receptacle for the remains of those gone before. It is time our authorities had given the matter attention. The article is as follows :

"The eyes of the public should be opened to the dangerous results arising from the practice of interring the dead in immediate proximity to the living. It To take. It is supposed that Lisbon is cannot be denied that to bury the dead | the destination of the vessel. in or near a town is a serious evil, and one which has been a subject of sanitary regulation from the earliest times. The ceremonies of the Jews, the process of embalming practiced by the Egyptians, the burning of the dead of the Greeks, Romans and the Ethiopians, were dangers that arise from the process of putrefaction. The Jews dreaded all communication with dead bodies, so much so that travelers were even forbidden to walk near the places where the dead had been interred; and among the Greeks the practice of conveying the dead far beyond the walls of their cities, as soon as life was extinct, was sustained both by the laws and by the religious doctrines of that refined people. Among the Romans the prohibition of inhumation in towns was fully established in the law of the Twelve Tables.

We find also that the Parliament of Paris in 1765 took a stand against the abuses of the then existing system of interment. In the preamble to their decree on the subject, it was asserted that "daily complaints are made on the infections effects of the parish cemeteries, especially when the heats of summer have increased the exhalations." It was not, however, until 1700 that a law was passed by the National Assembly commanding all towns and villages in France to discontinue the use of their old buria places, and to form others at a distance from their habitations. Not only has the French Government, but most of the governments of Europe have of late years given pre-eminent attention to this matter, and in many instances the remains in their tombs have been carefully removed from the interior of cities, and tenderly deposited in mortuaries so far distant from the "busy hum of man" as not to endanger the living. Not only should all burying places be remote from habitations, but the mode of burial should be regulated by law. Graves should never be so close to each other as to prevent the access of air through the porous soil to the body, and the earth, even of remote cemeteries, should not be permitted to become saturated fields and the lakes and Mississippi Rivwith the putrescent exhalations which are characteristic of old and crowded Both State and municipal laws should

require that dead bodies be buried at such a distance from human babitations that the putrefactive process of the grave is to say, those who refrain completely the living.

## A Wedding After the Play.

Easton, Mp., Nov. 19 .- Quite a roman tic wedding took place here last night. Just after the performance of "Theodora" by the Clarie Scott Company Mr. Jules Trees and Miss Hildd Wing, two members of the troupe, who had but a moment before appeared in "Theodora," were made man and wife. The Rev. S. V. Hildebrand, pastor of Trinity M. that those who reach the shortest age E. Church South, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large an- after come the drunkards, who only ex-Trees is a resident of Buffalo, N. Y., and average age is reached by those who is a very good actor. Miss Wing is a very | drink moderately .- Revue Scientifique. pretty young lady of East Liverpool Ohio, and makes a handsome appearce on the stage. Mr. and Mrs. Tree were serenaded by the other members of the conpany. They appeared in "Mary, Queen of Scots," tonight and and as catarrh is a constitutional disease then left for Cambridge.

Floods in Pennsylvania Central Pennsylvania is again under icine for scrofula, dyspepsia, loss of appewater. Many bridges are gone, and the tite, and other troubles, have been sur-Northern Central railroad was obliged prised that it should cure this trouble to abandon its trains. All the rivers some cough. But we know the actual have swollen in the Susquehanns valley. cause of the cough is to solve the mys-The Juniata River has been rising since tery. Many cases of consumption can be Saturday morning at an hourly rate of traced back to the neglect of some such nine, six and three inches successively. slight affection as this. Consumption can Its tributaries, two creeks, have over- be controlled in its early stages, and the flowed, doing some damage to property. effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla in purifying Unless the waters further up the river the blood, building up the general health are of greater volume than estimated and expelling the scrofulous taint which there an overflow is not much looked is the cause of catarrh and consumption, for without much additional rain. The has restored to perfect health many per- with parliamentary usages, he would fill Susquebanna is much increased in vol- sons on whom this dreadful disease seem- the office with credit to himself and honed to have a firm hold.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

AMANDA ELIZABETH DENNIS. Twixt October's lavish splendor And December's yule-tide glow Walks a pensive-mannered maiden With a step sedate and slow,

Never much of beauty has sheheeks like heart of mid-June roses. Wine-red lips, and sunny hair. And her smile, though wan, is sweet

And millions walt to catch the falling Of her russet-sandalled feet, or she holds a precious jewel-First she wears it in her hair Then it gleams upon her bosom

Gathering softer lustre there-Then within her white palm's hollow Gleams it like a golden star-Then from fingers loosely clasping Drops its soft-rays near and far.

In our hands for one brief day, While she counts, with backward glances. Blessings dropped along the way .-

Do you know this soft-eyed maiden? Do you know the jewel rare? First that sparkles mid her tresses. Then adorns her bosom fair?

Then a briefday shines and shimmer Where we all may catch and hold n our hearts its scintillations

Ay, there's never need of telling; For I hear you softly say Tis November, and the jewel

Is our own Thanksgiving Day!

Brazil a Republic. RIO JANEIRO. Nov. 18 .- The city awoke Friday to hear the republic proclaimed. General da Fonseca, Sennor Constant

the morning and informed the emperor that he had been dethroned. Dom Pedro supported by his family, eceived the deputation with absolute omposure. Gen. da Fonseca was the pokesman. He said that Brazil had adranced far enough in the path of civilization to dispense with the monarchy. The society this winter. "I love a crowd", ountry, while grateful to the emperor for his patriotic services was firmly re- about me the better pleased I am.

solved to recognize only the republic.

Dom Pedro made a dignified reply. He declined to abdicate, but said he would rield to force. The imperial family were allowed one our to prepare for their departure. Cariages, escorted by soldiers, were waiting to take them to the outer harbor, where a man-of-war was lying under steam. The captain had been instructed to sail as soon as the imperial family had embarked The captain of this vessel had received sealed orders instructing him what route

The new government has announce that it will firmly mantain order. It is preparing a circular to foreign of the empire which will be telegraphed to them through the Brazilian represen-

The province of Bahia has signified from the other provinces shows that they are also in favor of a Republican

Dom Pedro and the imperial family eft here yesterday for Lisbon in the steamer Alagoas, which was escorted on the Brazilian coast by the Riachuelo. The governors named by the provisional government are all military

The five articles of the government decree are

First-The republic is proclaimed. Second-The provinces of Brazil united by federation, composes the United States of Brazil Third-Each state will form its

ocal government. Fourth-Each state will send a representative to the congress, which will convene shortly, and the final decision of which the provisional government will await.

Fifth-Meantime the governors of the states will adopt means to maintain order and protect the citizens' rights. The nation's internal and external relations will be represented meanwhile by the provisional government.

B. & O. Annual Earnings.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19-At the annual neeting of stockholders of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company yesterday the annual report for the fiscal year ended on September 30th, 1889, shows that the an increase over 1888 of \$949,510. The earnings in 1889 were \$6,492,157, an in crease over 1888 of \$339,227. The income from sources other than the opera-265,861, an ifferease of \$58,900 over 1888. The company expended this year in betterments \$1,529,101, and paid \$300,000 in

\$700,000 5 per cent first mortgage bonds of the Monongabela River railroad, as announced at the meeting, is highly important move on the part of the Baltinore & Ohio. It means a close traffic agreement with the Camden syndicate. securing control of an immense coke traffic between the West Virginia coke er points to the west and the eastern sea-

Drink and the Death Rate.

The British Medical Association appointed a commission to make inquiries n order to ascertain the average age of the different categories of drinkers-that may not exercise its baneful effects upon from alcoholic drink, those who indulge more or less in moderation, and those who drink to excess. This committee has handed in its report. Its conclusions are drawn from 4,234 deaths, which are divided into five categories of individuals: with the average of age attained by each.

2. Habitually temperate drinkers, . 63 3. Careless drinkers. . . . . . . 50

These figures show, singularly enough those who drink no alcohol whatever of ladies and gentlemen. Mr. ceed them by a trifle. The grestest

That Little Tickling

In your throat, which makes you cough once in a while and keeps you constantly clearing your throat, arises from catarrh, hit the spot. What you need is a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla Many people who have taken this med

GENERAL NEWS.

tems Ulipped from our Exchanges fr all Quarters of the Globe.

York for Boston Monday. applicants an the hearing or remon-Sir John Lubbock has just discovered that the death rate in London is 161 per 1,000 as against 174 in other English

At Vandalia and Bloomington, Ill., the first snow of the season, which was a heavy fall in each place, fell Sunday. The drug store and wagon-house Dr. T. E. Cooper, at Hatfield, Pa., were

dangerous tendency to consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by purifying the blood. The Winter schedule of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R., will go into effect on the 10th inst., when some important

changes will be made. Ex-President Jefferson Davis suffered considerably from fever Monday night, but Tuesday his condition became no mal. He is extremely weak.

Ivan Panin, the Russian litterateur and infidel, has renounced infidelity, and was baptised in the Central Baptist Church of Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday evening,

One of the heathen customs which lady missionaries have to get used to is not to look pleased when natives tell them their babies look sweet enough to and others proceeded to Petropolis in

Miss Mattie Walker, of Kansas, has repension office at Washington to become the wife of a young lawyer of Seattle, The wife of Secretary Noble will doubt-

less be a leading figure in Washington

she says, "and the more people I have Mark King, who kicked his wife to deth at Hazleton, Pa., a few months ago | 679; for 1888, 194; for 1889, 266. was Monday found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to undergo imprison-

The prominent mineral spring owners of the country met at Chicago Tuesday and organized to secure protection by legistation from foreign manufactured mineral water. A. Enfield, of Bedford Springs, was elected treasurer

Recoder Smyth in the New York Court of General Sessions, Monday denied the motion for a new trial in the case of David Harfield, the Richmond (Va.) pawn broker, who was convicted of bigamy a governments relating to the overthrow few days ago. Harfield was sentenced

ly gale, doing considerable damage at Long Branch and other points on the was received seashore. High water was reported in

Stephen W. Dorsey has satisfied the judgement for \$112,928 recently obtained against him by Arthur W. Levy, of London, England. The suit grew out of the sale by Mr. Dorsey, in 1872, of \$100,000 of Arkansas State bonds to Levy & Co., which afterwards became worthless.

caught fire from the stove and was burned. A terrible scene ensued, in which one person was fatally burned and a

resolution declaring that land is the heritage of all the people and should be subuse sufficient to make for the community

all the unlearned increment. A swindler sold- a Clinton county, Mich., former a recipe for making his wheat weigh twice as much as it ought to, and signed a contract to dide the the scientific swindler. The "contract" didn't advertise the matter with a brass

manifesto says the provisional government is composed of temporary agents, who will govern until a definite govern-

A Joliet (Ill.) dispatch says the details of the consolidating of all the barb-wire mills are about completed. The new ombine will be known as the Federal Steel Company and will have a capital of \$2,000,000. After Jan. 1st next the for the pointed, which is now selling at \$3.10 per one hundred pounds in carloads. The company has made arrangements to buy the products of the rod

United States District Attorney Lyon, f Pittsburg, Pa., began the preparation of papers Monday for suit against James windowglass manufacturers James Camp-Europe for the factory Jeannette.

Read what he Says. 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar, read what he says.

men:—I have been in the general prac-tice of medicine for most 40 years, and democratic politician. He serve one perience, have never seen a preparation also as district attorney and as attorney that I could prescribe with as much con- general of the State under Governo fidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh | Pattison. Mr. Cassidy was distinguished Cure, manufactured by you. Have pre- as a pleader, and also for his skill in scribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have vet to find a case of the orinary cough medicines all fail to Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

Yours Truly. L. L. GORSUCH, M. D., Office, 215 Summit St We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. nov. 2-1m From the latest information, received from raliable sources, it looks as though the Hon. Robert F. Erattan would preside over the next Maryland Senate as its president. Owing to his long experience in the Senate and his acquaintance nov. 2-1m or to Somerset county .- Somerset Herald, ed them."

Observers of the effect of high license

Philadelphia are clearly of the opinion that although a high-license rate is good of itself, the best part of the Brooks | Washington last Monday evening and law is that which gives the judges of the The American squadron of evolution, under Admiral Walker, sailed from New court full discretion in the granting of licenses after public examination of the

lified by the Supreme Court, which decided that the License Court had no discretion in the granting of wholesale licenses, except to ascertain that applicant was a citizen of the United States, temperate, and of good moral habits. The esult of this decision was that hundreds of rejected applicants for licenses were granted licenses to sell at wholedestroyed by fire Monday. Loss \$5.000. sale thought they would not be permit-The worst feature about catarrh is its ted to sell by the glass. The beneficial and harbors. There was very little reference to the speaker-ship question, but a effects of the law may be judged from some statistics compiled by the Law and preference was expressed for a western The stoutest or slimmest, the largest or shortest figure fitted with equal case and Order Society. In 1887, before the high | man with liberal ideas." icense law went into effect, there was 5,773 licensed saloons in the city. A majority of them utterly disregarded the Sunday law. For 1888 the licenses granted under the Brooks law numbered 1. Bitters as the very best remedy. Every 347, and this year the number was re- bottle sold has given relief in every case. duced to 1,203. The Sunday law and all One man took six bottles, and was cured other regulative laws are strictly obeyed. of Rheumatism of 10 years standing." There are probably less than a hundred | Abraham Hare, druggist, Beetville, Ohio, licensed places in the whole city where affirms: "The best selling medicine have ever handled in my 20 years' experthere is secret violation of any of the provisions of the law, and these are be- ience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands ing gradually deprived of licenses. Com- of others have added their testimony, so itments to the county prison in 1887 | that the verdict is unanimous that Elec for six months, June 1 to November 1. tric Bitters do cure all diseases of the

strances. The law has been in part nul-

numbered 13,554; in 1888, for similar Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half period, the number fell to 8,455, and rose again in 1889 to only 8,947. The number of commitments for intoxication in the period named were: 1887. signed a thousand dollar clerkship in the 8,290; 1888, 4,373; 1889, 4,528. The num ber of females committed for intoxicainducted into the office. The inaugural tion during three months in 1887 was 1419; in 1888, 575; in 1889, 573. There are now very few saloons in the city where women can in their own person priate addresses were made by the reobtain liquor. Woman's saloons have tiring and incoming Mayors. At 2 o'clock the council met and probably the various been practically wiped out of existence. Monday commitments for Sunday intoxicommittees will be announced. cation show a remarkable decline. The directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railnumbers are: For 1886, 1,008; for 1887, road Company on the part of the city.

The daily average of inmates of the Tuesday tendered his resignation. House of Correction from June 1st to ment in the Eastern penitentiary for six | November 1st has been for 1888, males by banishing pain and suffering, will 607, females 233-total, 840; for 1889, males, 623, females 194-total, 817. The certainly secure notice and approval We allude to Salvation Oil. total number of commitments for the three months was in 1887, 2.663; in 1888. 1,816, in 1889, 1,984. There is no doubt that the showing for 1889 would have the danger of a Consumptive's death by been better but for the decision of the keeping a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Supreme Court, which opened up a great | Syrup convenient. It is the best. number of barrel shops .- Balto. Sun.

To the Bandanna Club.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 18 .- Last week John H. Page, the secretary of the Bandanna Club of the Twelfth ward of this The storm which set in Monday after- city, forwarded to ex-President Clevenoon on the Atlantic coast developed land a letter concerning the action taken day atternoon into a furious easter. by the club regarding him, and this morning the following acknowledgement NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- John H. Page

Esq., Secretary, &c .- MY DEAR SIR: I am very much flattered by the note which I have just received from you conveying a report of the Bandanna Democratic Club of Louisville, and I accept with thanks the honor conferred by my election as an honorary member of that organiza tion. The best compensation for the discharge of public duty is the approval of The eastern express train on the Penn- good people. If I have gained that, and sylvania Railroad was stopped in the in addition I have succeeded in giving yards at Pittsburg last Monday night by to the principles of Democracy increased the upsetting of a passenger coach, which life and activity. I am content. I hope that I shall not appear unappreciative if I remind the club that the work now in hand consists in still further presenting to the people the wisdom and beneficence of the party's principles rather than the or at Atlanta, Ga., Monday adopted a advancement of the claims of any individual. I am glad, however, to see that the club has such warm appreciaject to speculative traffic, and that taxes | tion of the gallant fight made in Ohio by should be levied upon its full value for our governor-elect and of his services to

GROVER CLEVELAND.

The doings and sayings of precocious money gained by the extra weight with children are always read with interest. The following incident, characterizing eventually turned up as a promissory the cuteness of a Smyrna boy, a little note and the farmer parts 300 for it—and more than two years old, was told us as happening within a few days: During the prevalence of diphtheria the doctor Deodoro Fonseca, chief of the provis- had occasion to examine the little felof Brazil, has issued a low's throat—an operation to which he manifesto to the people announcing that | did not take very kindly. To make the the people, the army and the navy and examination easy a spoon was used. The article in the hands of the doctor and the the imperial dynasty and the suppres- manner of using it did not escape the sion of the monarchical system. The child's eye, and made a deep and lasting impression upon his memory, His playfellow and companion is a good-natured little dog. The other day the child's mother heard a struggle in an adjoining room and proceeded to investigate. She found the boy had the dog down on the floor on his back, holding him there with his knee on his breast. A large spoon in the boy's hand was thrust down the dog's throat. The animal kicked price of wire will probably go up to \$3.50 and struggled, and the little fellow, mindful of the physician's advice, said : "Hold 'till, doggy; just want to see if you froat's sore."-Clayton Call.

Death of Lewis C. Cassidy of Phila. L. C. Cassidy, the eminent lawyer died suddenly Tuesday morning under most painful circumstances. Mr. Cassidy A. Chambers and H. Sellers McKee, the has long suffered from a heart trouble aggravated by the loss of his wife. His bell, the president of the Window-trlass affections were then centered on his son, Workers' Association, and Wm. H. Slick- a bright young man, about to be admiter, president of the Universal Federa- ted to the bar. Three weeks ago the tion of Window-Glass Workers, for vio- young man was stricken with typhoid lation of the contract-labor law in im- fever. The father watched by his bedporting twenty-five glassblowers from side, and finally succumbed to the strain, dying suddenly Tuesday morning. The son still lies in a precarious condition Mr. Cassidy was born in New York Oc-A man who has practiced medicine for tober 17, 1829, but was brought to this city when an infant and educated here in the public school. He was a law student of Benjamin Harris Brewster. Messrs. F. J. Chency & Co.-Gentle- and was admitted to the bar in 1849. H. would say that in all my practice and ex- term as a member of the Legislature and

A Venerable Apple Tree.

We clip the following from the Farm ers' Voice: Seven bushels of apples have been plucked this season from an apple tree on the Deaver proparty at Leicester The tree was planted 127 years ago. Western North Carolina has long sustained a most favorable character for its fruit, especially its apples. It may not enter the contest in the matter of age of its trees, but can easily beat the record of bushels. Note the following which was handed us by the first friend to whom we showed the above statement: "There is an apple tree on the place of John A. Orsborne, in Henderson county, from which one hundred bushels of apples have been gathered for two successive years. Mr. W. D. Miller pick-

Standard The representatives-elect from the four new states, except Gifford of South Da-Clothing. decided to act as a unit at the coming session of Congress on all measures af-

What the New Congress

kota, who is ill had a conference

fecting their interests. "They will favor

an increased coinage of silver, liberal

appropriations for river and harbor im-

provements and for irrigation, the taxa-

tion of lead ore importations and the

protection of the farming interests, in-

cluding that of sheep-raising, by placing

duties on agricultural products commen

surate with those now levied on impor-

will ask for places on the committees on

territories, public lands, Indian affairs,

coinage mines, and mining and rivers

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WM. H. BRITTINGHAM.

Auditor's Notice.

WM. H. BRITTINGHAM, Admr.

In the case of Urish T. Gravenor vs. Wm. C. J. Bradley and E. Stanley Toad-vin, administrators of Wm. H. Bradley, deceased, No. 597 chancery, in Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Md. The case having been referred to me to audit, I hereby give notice to all persons interested in same, and to all having claim against Wm. H. Bradley, deceased, to file same with vouches, properly proven, with me on or before Saturday, November 30, 1889, or they may obterwise be excluded from audit in said case. H. L. TODD, Auditor.

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PREVENTION AND CURE.

The Relative Importance of the Physics The question, "Does the plumber have cussed, and some interesting points are given in The Sanitary News. This question, of course, relates to the profession of each and not to personalities or the character of each as men. The facts in the case must be presented and viewed as they exist. The practice of medicine is old, that of sanitary science comparatively young. Preventive medicine has not yet established its claim in all the habitations of men, while the practice of coeval with man's history. So the Swift's Specific (S, S, S,)" plumber, as a sanitary agent, is new compared with the physician as a healer of disease. It is quite natural that our confidence is more thoroughly established in an old profession than in a new one. Besides, new ideas and new claims for old ideas grow slowly into common

lief in a new thing tardily just because it is new. There are tribes still existing in which civilization has not succeeded in replacing the ignorant sorcerer with has not had any symptoms of the disthe intelligent and learned physician. has not had any symptoms of the dis-Houses right in our midst are built with ease for over a year. W. A. Clayton, Adutter disregard for all sanitary condi- die, W. C. tions, and the idea of constructing a building in conformity with even the simplest rules of hygiene is laughed at. Plumbing is, in many places, looked upon as a convenience and not as a necessity in the promotion of good health. The physician has grown into an age educated up to a proper consideration of his services. There are other facts to be gration to the West Indies, to Mexico, or regarded. When people fall ill they know it. When they are well they do not think of conditions apt to bring disease. When they are sick they desire to get well, or their fear of death leads can Government is reported to have the them to secure the services of a physician. When they are well they have man from the South is lecturing in some no such desire or such fear. They do not of the Northern cities in favor of this take time to think of a possibility of in- scheme, and advocates of it are present- as well worth your thought. viting disease, and never take the pre- ing it in books and periodical literature. caution to have any one remove unsanitary conditions. In sickness the physician is a necessity. In health the plumber is considered a convenience. Here is where education is needed-the kind of education that will instruct in the principles of good health and the means of secur-. ing healthful conditions. It is one of the takes te show that assisted emigration is duties now before plumbers, and a part the only solution of the Negro problem, -and an important part-of every sanitarian and health officer in the country from dangers that constantly become

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Emigration and the Negro Question.

A Woman's Discovery.

A Gigantic Farmers' Trust.

ever before. The limit of the old Grange

movement has long ago been passed

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bership of a million, and movement is

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in pure whiskey or hot rich cream will.

coal and two parts of pure glycerine.

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sea-level-

by W. A. Peffer, of Kansas.

on foot to consolidate the Granges, the

who wishes to advance the cause of sanitation in a material and substantial way. The question relates most clearly and directly to the subject of sanitation. Were one to take from the physician his medicine chest and leave him equipped as the sanitarian he would hold the same relation to the public as the plumber does. His counsels and advice would be upon her and for seven years she withcine of the physician and not so particu- She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's tarly the physician is the main object New Discovery for Consumption and \$10. in which the confidence is placed. We would not destroy or weaken this con- was so much relieved on taking first dose fidence, but we feel that if we can in any way aid the public in placing the same | the has been miraculously cared. Her name confidence in the agencies that prevent | is Mrs Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C discuses as they do in those that cure | Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C .- Get a them we will be rendering them the greatest service it is possible to give. It is as proper and profitable to consult the plumber in his capacity before disease makes its appearance as it is to consult the physician afterward. The one, in es, Alliances, Wheels, and combinations the province of the plumber, means the by other names, has for two years been prevention of disease, the other, cur- going on at a much more rapid rate than

Peculiarities of Water Gas. It should be understood that water gas by itself possesses no illuminating power, but gives a non-luminous flame of a light blue color. To use water gas as an Alliances, and all the other combinations. illuminating agent, advantage is taken of the fact that its flame is 2,772 degs. Fahrenheit hotter than the hottest flame of coal gas. Over the almost non-lumi- organization (all of which are secret) nous flame is inserted a comb, consisting | will be published in the December Forum of calcined magnesia (not magnesium, as has been erroneously stated). This is rendered incandescent, and emits a brilliant white light, almost as intense as an electric incandescent lamp, but far more agreeable, as the illuminating surface is much larger, and consequently there is say, "Oh it will wear away." but in most less irritation to the retina. These "combs" must be changed every 100 hours (they cost one and one-half pence each), as it is found that they gradually diminish in their power of incandescence. -New York Telegram.

A German Family Remedy. I was traveling with a circus once in England and got laid up with a cough, cold and sore throat that I thought was going to lay me on the shelf for the rest of the season, but a French sailor came along and cured me. He took a raw herring, split it, wrapped it in a cloth and, saturating the whole thing with south extremity of Siticaca, to the north coal oil, tied it about my throat and neck. I was well in two days. When I came here I told about the remedy to a German matron in whose family I boarded. "Why," said she, "it's an old Ger- the level of the sea is about 13,000 feet. man family remedy, and has been used | The Indus River, whose source lies highby my people ever since I can re- est, rises on the north of the Kalla Parmember. It's infallible."-Interview in bat mountain, in Thibit, 22,000 feet above

Globe-Democrat. A mind Reading Pawnbroker. A well dressed gentleman entered an Eighth avenue pawnbroker's, and taking a silver watch from his pocket said to

"Can't give but \$1.50 on that," was the "But you gave \$2 before." "That may be, but I'll only give \$1,50

"I'd like \$2, please."

The gentleman insisted on \$2, but finally took the \$1.50 and went out. "Why didn't you give him \$2?" asked

the reporter, who overheard the trans-"Because I knew he would take \$1.50. The watch is worth \$15. I can sell it for

\$6 easy. That's a pretty good profit on \$1.50. The odds are 100 to I that he won't take it out. The first time he came gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, I gave him \$2, and would have given and is the best remedy for diarrhoea Twenty-five cents a bottle. him \$5 if he had asked for it. You see, he is new at it, but now that the ice is broke he'll not take it out. If he makes a raise he will buy a new one and let this go. Over two-thirds of the people who 'hock' a watch the second time do

read a man pretty quick. If I swallowed all the stories told me by impecunious people I'd be in the poorhouse in six months. I'm a mind reader."—New York earth, renders the scene weird, spectral, and impressive. Four ounces of shellac, half an ounce He had built a street railway from the of camphor, and one ounce of resin are town depot to the town court house, a dissolved in one pint of methylated spirit distance of half a mile, and had put on and shaken at intervals for 48 hours. The

a couple of bobtailed cars, each propelled by a seal brown mule. He had, further, opened a headquarters office and secured a clerk, and as the "bobs" and shaken at intervals for 48 hours. The mixture is then colored according to the kind of leather with which it is to be used. Other resins, solvents, and promade their first successful trips his bo- portions may be adopted. som swelled with pride, and he turned to his young man with the observation: "The road has a name-'The Rushville Street Railway and Transit company'-

but it seems proper that I should have a title. Have you thought of the matter?" "I have, sir," was the prompt reply, "and I beg to submit the title: 'President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Rushville Street Railway and Transit Company and General Manager of the of the soap, the green is converted into

"Splendid idea!" exclaimed the presi dent, and the printing was at once ordered.—New York Sun. From Fremont, Nebraska

I have had scrofula uptil it made my PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 18, 1889. life a burden. I was inexpressibly mis-Do you realize, madame, erable, sick, weak, sleepless, and unhappy; desiring that the short time which seemed to have been allotted to me on gathering we have? this earth would hasten to and end, I If you want a stuff at 25c, tried doctors treatment and medicine, and travel, but none of these did any good, for the scrofula gradually grew or at any other price up to the

worse. One physician, whom I traveled | creamiest quality that crosses far to see, and to whom I paid \$150, gave the sea, we have it and simup the case as hopeless after three weeks ply one lone, lorn piece of it, of treatment, and other as prominent heaps, if it is a sort that it's physicians tried hard to cure it, but were equally as unsuccessful. I then gave up wise for you to buy, Would you rather pick from all other medicines, and took only Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) Four bottles of that such a stock, or from a lean medicine cured me, and for the past four years I have had as excellent health and

am as free from disease as anybody prices? living. Words are inadequate to express The Dress Goods part of medicine—the art of curing disease—is my gratitude and favorable opinion of the store is at its fullest now. You can put in an hour there The above is an extract from a letter and see a new Winter stuff for written under date of July 18, 1889, by

almost every clock tick. Pricses Mr. F. Z. Nelson, a prominent and wealare awry like this : thy citizen of Fremont, Nebraska. His Child Got Well. Swift's Specific 40-inch silk-and-wool basket-S. S. S.) cured my little boy of scrofula. weave Plaids, royally rich in from which he had suffered a long time. colorings, some with ombre ef-There are many who will express be- I had tried physician's and great quantifects, 75c; the \$1.25 quality. ties of other medicines without avail. A 40-inch broken Plaids, with few bottles of S. S. S. did the work. He is now enjoying the best of health and every stripe that forms the

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Prof. Henry A. Scomp, of Emory College That 72-inch German Table Georgia, who looks at the subject from Damask is quite as wonderful. the Southern point of view and with sympathy for the colored race, has pre- The weight and quality are pared an article for the December num- better than we ever had beber of The Forum, in which he underfore at 87-1/2 c.

and affords the only means of escape Here are three Women's Stockinet Jackets, \$4.50, \$5, \$6. We have sold the same shapes in poorer stuffs at \$8 "Another wonderful discovery has or \$10.

been made and that too by a lady in this Well made, well fitting blue county. Disease fastened its clutches and black Beaver Newmarkets, held in about the same light as the sani- stood its severest tests, but her vital or- with stitched edges, \$7; with tary services of the plumber now are. gans were undermined and death seem. braid binding or reverses in differences we would find that the medi- coughed incessantly and could not sleep. prices would be about \$8

that she slept all night and with one botfree trial bottle at Dr. White's Drug Store, ered with their skirmish line, Here's a handful from the pop- Maryland Steamboat Company ular late comers: . The organization of farmers into Grang- Miscellaneous:

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Winters in Algeria. Bridgman. \$1.90
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vols. \$5.50.
Recent Economic Changes. Wells. \$1.50
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The Political Problem. Stickney. 75c.

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A Reputed Changeling. Miss Yonge. 7ocStandish of Standish. A Story of the
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JOHN WANAMAKER.

W. Parsons vs. Thomas S. Rounds and James P. Rounds Adms. of George S. Rounds, and others. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County No. 648 Chancery Sept. Term, 1889.

ley or table-land of Desaguadero above Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of January next, provided a copy of this order be finserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. ORDER NISL. In severe paroxysms of coughing, either in coughs, colds or consumption, one

Tax Ditch Notice.

according to Scientific American, afford almost immediate relief, and to the con-Office of the County Commissioners for Wicomico County, October 22nd, 1889. sumptive a panacea is found by daily It is hereby ordered by the County Comuse of glycerine internally, with propormissioners of Wicomico County, that the report of J. M. Roberts, G. W. Moore and tion of one part of powdered willow char-John A. S. Hearn, Commissioners on proposed Tax Ditch in 3rd district as pe-titioned for by G. M. Catlin and others, be and the same is bereby ratified and Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown or objections filed on or be-fore the 26th day of November, 1889. should always be used for children teeth-R. HUMPHREYS, President. D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

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Joseph Ellis vs. John H. Caulk and Ara E Caulk, his wife. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County No. 643 Chancery. Sept. Term, 1889.

Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary there be shown on or before the first Monday of January next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$645.00.

LEVIN T. H. IRVING, C. J.

True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. ORDER NISL

Elihu E. Jackson, Administrator of William Birckhead, dec'd, vs. Levin Balley, Wil-liam L. Birckhead, Annie Birckhead and Charles W. Birckhead.

In the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County No. 387 Chancery. Sept. Term, 1889. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of Jan. next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico Co., once in each of three successive weeks before the 18th day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$70.08.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk, True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

> Wm. T. Livingston vs. His Creditors. No. 60 Insolvent Record Circuit Court. Wi-

Ordered, by the Subscriber, this 17th day of October, 1889, that the report of James E. Ellegood, permanent Trustee, in the above cause and the sales reported by him, be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown by objections filed on or before the first day of December, 1889, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in wome newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 30th day of November, 1889, The report states the amount of sales to be \$789.00.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND, A. J. CHAS. F. HOLLAND, A. J. True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

OTICE TO CREDITORS. his is to give notice that the subscriber th obtained from the Orphans' Court for comico county letters of Administration the personal estate of WILLIAM T. PENUEL.

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States.

The branch of life insurance known as industrial insurance is comparatively new in this country, but it has already assumed large proportions. One company in this city has alone nearly 1,700,000 policies outstanding, the amounts aggregating not far from \$200,000,000.

Industrial insurance is practically insurance sold at retail; hence, of course, the rate of premium is higher than in the regular line. But as the premiums, ranging from five to fifty cents, are payranging from five to fifty cents, are pay-able weekly, it enables persons of limited able weekly, it enables persons of limited means to provide themselves with insurance, which otherwise they would be unable to do. The necessity of regularly laying aside the necessary sum to meet the payments as called for, tends to inculcate habits of economy and thrift in a class too largely improvident. On the average the agent has to call for premi ums but once a fortnight, as many of the policy holders pay two or more weeks in dvance. The amount of insurance is limited by different ages. Under 16 years payments of not over twenty cents per week will be received; this can be increased five cents per week for every year till the 21st year, when the max-

imum amount of insurance allowed under this form of policy is reached, viz., \$930, at a weekly premium of fifty cents. But the feature of the industrial business that has excited the most comment has been the insurance of children. Opposition has been excited in some quarters against the system on the ground that the insurance of children furnished a temptation to infanticide. In the several official investigations that have taken place not only was this entirely disproved, but it was shown that the percentage of mortality among insured children was less than the average. The charge of inducing infanticide was first preferred in England in 1851, and a parfor girls and boys. Nothing like it was known before, and to-day, as the Chicago Inter-Ocean recently said, "it is the model and ideal juvenile magazine of the world." Through its pages thel greatest writers of our time are speaking to the youth of America and England, and the best artists and engravers are training the eves of the iamentary committee after three years

> In a report in 1876 of the Prudential, of London, the largest industrial company in the world, it is stated that the experience of the company for twentyfive years completely negatives the idea that malfeasance is practiced. The charge has no existence among even the squalid populations of London, Liverpool and Birmingham. A committee of the Pennsylvania legislature unanimously refused to report a bill to restrict the insuring of persons under 16 years of

by making more of it, and so they an- London, testified before a committee innounce that with beginning of the seven-teenth volume (November, 1889) St. that the company had unward of 8.000. 000 industrial policies in force, the average duration of which exceeded six years. Of these 28 per cent. were upon B. CHASE, C. C. BRIGGS, Planos. age. Great precautions were taken B. Chase, Farrand & Votey Organs. against sickly lives being insured. Statistics were given showing the extent of the insurance of children. At the last census there were 6,600,000 children under 10 years of age in England and Wales. Reducing this number 25 per cent., about the basis adopted to decide on school board accommodations, there would remain a possible 5,000,000 of insurable children under 10 years of age. Of these 4,000,000, or four out of five, were insured in some form.

> In the American industrial companies children are taken at any age after one year. Under the age of 13 no medical examination is required, but the parents must certify as to the good health of the child and the agent must certify that he child and the agent must certify that he child in health. To avoid the In the American industrial companies risk of infanticide, the business of reputable companies is carefully regulated They have adopted the policy of grant ing and increasing insurance for a uniform premium, so as the child advances in years up to 13 the benefits increase. The maximum is thus reached about the time when the child of working people becomes old enough to be himself a wage worker.
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> Thus far a uniform charge of five cents

per week on a policy written in the year preceding the child's second birthday, after three months and less than one year had elapsed \$15 would be payable at death. After 1 year \$17, after 2 years \$20, after 5 years \$35 and after 11 years when the child would be 13 years of age,

This is the maximum amount, at five cents per week, and will continue at that amount through life. It may be increased proportionately by large payments, but under the age of 6 years no higher premium than ten cents will be taken nor more than twenty cents under 12 years. The two largest American companies pay no claim till the policy has run three months, the others grant a fractional amount the first quarter. All companies limit the amount of insurance a child car carry, and if policies are written in more than one company, and the sums of all the premiums paid exceed the above limits of a single company, the policies are void. At death a proof of loss is required from a physician giving full details of sickness or else a certificate from the coroner. Death claims to the number of 9,944 on children under the age of 13 were paid in the United States during

The business appears to be carefully conducted and hedged round with essential restrictions and safeguards. The testimony of statistics would tend to show that infant insurance accomplished s good work without greater moral hazard to the community than other forms of life insurance may induce. - New York

Making Land in Thick Weather.

By all odds fog is the sailor's bitterest

thick weather is very trying He has no opportunity of taking an observation. Every day he has brought his sex temporary actors and actresses, and with an ecdotes, will form one of the most tant on deck as the hour of noon approached in the vain hope of "shooting the sun," as Jack irreverently calls it Amelia E. Barr, Frank R. Stockton, Every day he has been doomed to disappointment. He is then compelled to rely upon dead reckoning alone, and dead reckoning is very apt to prove deceptive. What with careless helmsmen, the unknown set of ocean currents, and, in iron ships, some unexpected deviation series of illustrated papers. The import-ant discoveries made with the great Lick often far different from the real angle the ship's keel makes through the water. On such an occasion frequent sounding with the lead is the sailor's only safeguard. There is no operation more heartily hated on shipboard than heaving the old fashioned deep sea lead. nor does it seem likely that it will be superseded. A sailor goes into the chains, and securing himself in a canvas belt takes hold of the end of the lead line, and, whirling it above his head until it has acquired sufficient velocity, lets it go. If the lead reaches bottom he sings out: "By the mark, seven," or, "By the deep, six," as the case may be.—New York Herald. Tame Semis.

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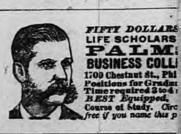
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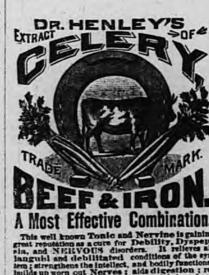
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And resting not upon their rugged way,
Who plant their feet on faith and cling to hope,
And climb as best they may.

And even these I praise, who, being weak,
Were led by folly into deep disgrace;
Now striving, on a pathway rough and bleak,
To gain a higher place.
For wisely have they done, and passing well,
To choose what seemed a dim and hopeless way,
And upward from the choking depths of hell
To climb as best they may.

Remorse and burning shame and deep despair,
These are the hell, its demons and its fire;
They vanish when the sufferer lifts in prayer
His purified desire.
Then dawns the truth upon him, clear and sweet; Flames cannot scorch them then, co stay;
All heedless of his bare and bleeding feet,

Oh! struggling souls, be brave and fall of cheer, Nor let your holy purpose swerve or break; The way grows smoother and the light more At every step you take.

Lo, in the upward path God's boundless love

A DOCTOR'S STORY.

Supports you evermore upon your way; You cannot fail to reach the heights above

I had been sent for in great haste, and had fancied that I was needed in some extremely critical case, for the hour was

9 in the evening and the night a stormy What, then, was my surprise, when I had been ushered into a handsome par-lor in one of the best hotels, to find, sit-Fall and Winter ting in a large arm chair and with no appearance of ill health about her, a very beautiful woman, whom I knew to be an actress of position and had often admired upon the stage.

She was dressed in the most becoming Hen maid, a Spanish looking woman "You look surprised, doctor," the lady the richest merchant; and our am not ill, and I can see that you know that at a glance."

> "You certainly are looking very well, madame," said L "I am feeling well," said she, degree, a specialty, is, Am I mad? need not mind my maid; she speak English. I want you to give me y opinion. Do you think me insane?" "That is a very difficult question, dame," said I. "A doubt of your rati ality never would have occurred to r Besides, insane people seldom guess th condition. However, you must h some reason for asking the question?

"A very grave one," she answer "Either I am out of my mind or th are such things as ghosts." "There are optical illusions also, n dame," said I. "But illusions of the senses and touch and hearing all at once. Wo

that not le madness?" asked she. "Not it were aware they were lusions," i .... wered. "But they seem real to me," said lady, "ch, so real! I suppose you r backed by highest style. The the stories about me in the papers? boys know us and they'll tell

have heard of the man who killed h self for love of me?" you where to buy. Our Hat-"The Frenchman!" I asked. "To to the truth I have read it." "They said I was cruel to him," sa the lady, growing somewhat excited. was not. I was kind at first; but dogged my footsteps and threatened m life. Not at first, of course, but after had accorded him an interview, and fused him as gently as a woman con

refuse a man. He wanted me to marke she, when she had eaten her portion. him. He was rich, of good family; [in was honorable, and very, very manger? And he was ugly, a great, savage lookhere. Of course we won't argue ing creature. After that he tried to kill he necessity for the Fall Overcoat; com- me. He shot at me. I had him arrestmon sense and the edict of Fashion says | ed, and he committed suicide in prison." you must have it. Ours sweep from 6 to She paused and shuddered. "It is he who comes," she added.

"Naturally," said I, "you have been greatly shocked. You dream of him, and your dreams are so vivid that you fancy them actual occurrences." "I knew you would say that," she sighed, "but I have very vivid dreams, for in them friends who have been dead

for years come to me. They speak and move, and touch me. But when I awake wear is in elegant stock at I know I have been dreaming. This is different. My ghost-or my madnesscomes to me upon the stage.' "Upon the stage?" I repeated.

"Yes," she answered. "He says I shall not act again. I was playing a week ago and masheresses, who were singing when he came. He often comes, but hymns. The ladies especially attracted Our CUSTOM department is never before did he touch me. This time my attention. They were young and a special feature and one that he laid his hand upon my arm, and "I tell ... you must retire from the and the most coquettish little sailor hat

son. Send for catalogue, self- stage! 10 this penalty of you. The imaginable, and they carried the latest measurements and samples. next time arread the boards I will kill "Well?" and 1. "I fainted," said the lady, "and fortunately it was the correct thing to do at

the moment. Only my fellow actors guessed the swoon to be a real one. But the next day I canceled my engagement. I declared myself ill. The truth is I was very much frightened. I had grown military !... sed to his staring and pointing to his throat, but when it came to touching me She paused, shuddering violently. "Yours is a case of disordered nerves

nadame," said L. "I advise you to take holiday. "I don't dare to go on acting!" she troubled! In the very prime of life, with everything I value at my hand, I must sink into obscurity-retire on a small sum of money, when I might make an immense fortune—give up the applause I live for, the art I adore—and because a ghost will have it so!" The tears arose to her beautiful eyes. She wiped them away and forced a

self a little out of my 1. at then to be ieve in my ghost!" said the. "So should I," said 1 "If you will take my advice you will give yourself a holiday, surround yourself with friends, and forget your hallucination—it is or You are just a little upset, and it will

I wrote a prescription.
"Take this at night," I said. "I assure you that science has distinctly proven the fact that ghosts do not appear to any

Shortly I went my way. The fee sent to my office greatly exceeded my usual one, and the next day I nead in the papers that Mme. - had taken her hysician's advice and would spend a welvementh in southern Europe. It was more than a year, however, be fore I saw upon the walls of the fine theatre in the city the announcement of Mme, —-'s reappearance. She was to play her favorite role, and the papers were full of paragraphs concerning her. were full of paragraphs concerning her She was, they said, handsomer, in bette voice, and altogether more charmin

Seats at the theatre where she was appear were sold three weeks in advance and at fancy prices.

As I had my fortune yet to make I ren A 6 BY 9 RHYME. that it was somewhat extravagant to at-tend on the first night, but I did so, A queer little boy who had been to school, And was up to all sorts of tricks, Discovered that 9, when upside down, Would pass for the figure 6. nevertheless. It was an occasion of dress

coats and white ties. The house was full of the most elegant people in the city. The company was fine, the music excellent. The curtain rose upon the unimportant characters who always usher in a play, and finally the door at the back of the stage was flung open by a servant, and Mme. —— entered. A roar of applause

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greeted her. The papers were right She was handsomer than ever. Her role was one to call forth all her art. She did not fail. As the play proceeded I noticed, however, that she occasionally glanced in the the following conjectures as somewhat direction of one of the side scenes in a way I did not like. And as the curtain rose upon the last act there seemed to me a longer wait than usual at the time | Phœnicia the use of pork was, on saniwhen she should have entered; however,

in the midst of a howling mob, who

full height. My memory of the play was it is very difficult to account for its being strange, wild figure rushed forth. I saw as domesticated was brought into Greece it but for a moment. It threw back the collar of its coat and revealed a red gash across its throat and flung out its hand climate and a society free from sumptutoward her. I saw it but for a moment. wondering what connection it had with the play. Then I saw Mme. - fall tinct mark of southeastern origin and forward on her face.

The curtain fell. The house was in an uproar of excitement. A moment after a call was made for a doctor. I was the first to answer it. A little group of physicians gathered about the beautiful form that they had

lifted to a sofa; but we saw at a glance that we looked upon a dead woman. For my part a horror beyond that which sudden death inspires possessed "Did you notice the moment at which

she fell?" I asked a prominent physician who stood near me and whom I knew

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"What, Mamie?" said the mother. "Please give me some of that." "Now, Mamie, you should ask for wha you want by name, and not say 'some or

Mamie looked distressed, but final puckered up her lips, and said: "I want some of the clothes."-Youths

Dude Salvationists. Quite a new sensation in the religious way is provided at the West End now. Last Sunday evening, while musing i Regent street on the vanity of human wishes and other subjects of a similar character, my attention was attracted by the sound of song. I found myself at the corner of Hanover street, in the presence of a group of elegant mashers charming; they wore delicate little waists, diamond earrings, smart sashes,

novelty in parasols of the husband beater species. The young gentlemen were faultlessly wore smart mustache dressed. boots and elegant high patent !siest description, and in the hymns they sucked their st iles with a grace worthy of an hab of the Gaiety stalls. A ing man, who might have stepped out of the Army and Navy club wearing a gray mustache and white spats over his boots, read a chapter and ed the singing. The idea is novel, but picturesque, and I was informed that among the elegant young charmers were two ladies of title, and that one of the male mashers was a youthful earl; but gasped. "Don't you see that? Why, I for this I cannot vouch. I only know really believe you do not know why I am | that the fair songstresses formed an ideal "angelic quire," and that, if they are going to sing in Regent street every Sunday evening. I shall join the congregation.—G. R. Sims in London Referee.

The changes which the flight of time brings upon humanity afford an inex-haustible subject for the lover of the cu-rious in art and nature. As a notable specimen of emblematic work of a very appropriate and felicitous kind, a watch dial now in course of construction at Waltham, Mass., is mentioned as one of the most wonderful of the many wonderful pieces of mechanism which have been constructed by the deft fingered artists. It contains, instead of the usual numerals, twelve small, but distinct, silhouette figures, beginning with a woman with a very young child

in her arms.

At 1 o'clock the lady and her little baby are clearly depicted, the infant being in long clothes. At 2 o'clock the same figure appears, but the child is a little larger. At 3 o'clock mamma is still there, but the infant is in short clothes. At 4 o'clock the child again appears, and so on up to 8 o'clock, when he goes to school for the first time. At 9 o'clock he may be seen again in college gown, which is being contemplated by the now elderly mother. At 10 o'clock the death bed scene is presented, where he parts with his beloved mother. At 11 o'clock he, too, is a middle aged man, over whom the snows of many winters have passed. At 13 o'clock he makes his final appearance, an old and decrepit specimen of humanity, praying for the end.—St. Lous Republic.

So when asked his age by a good old dame The comical youngster said.
"I'm 9 when I stand on my feet like this.
But 6 when I stand on my head!"

—From Chatterbox. Mr. Gladstone writes thus on the sub-

ject of pork chops in Nineteenth Century: Although the question respecting the keeping of swine and the use of pork is by no means disposed of, either by the authorities quoted in the text or by Wilprobable in themselves and not inconsistent with the evidence as a whole: 1. That in the warm climates of Egypt and rarely exhibited by the gentle sex. tary grounds, repressed by prchibitions

or restricted to particular occasions. 2. She advanced to the footlights. The part she played placed her in that scene rearing and consumption of the animal rearing and consumption of the animal may have kept the practice extensively alive, notwithstanding restrictive laws, She turned and faced them. They especially among the classes to whom thrift was an important object. 3 That dressed them, her tall form drawn to its as the pig is useless to man during life, that at this moment succor arrived, but bred and kept, as it evidently was exit occurred to me that the scene was cept upon the supposition that it was changed. From the midst of the mob a wanted for food. 4. That if the animal by Phœnician ships, its consumption for climate and a society free from sumptuary restraints, and yet in Homer's day may not have wholly ceased to be a dis associations. 5. That the sialos, the carefully and delicately fatted pig, was

Concerning Pork Chops.

served as a luxury at the tables of the rich, while the use of common pork was reserved, as in the cottage of Eumaios. for the poorer class Such is the evidence of the "Odyssey."

"Are you taking medicine for any thing?" asked a young man yesterday of a friend who stopped him on a corner. The astonished friend recovered from his surprise long enough to say he was

not. "Well," went on the young man, "if you had been, I should have hurried on. Why? Well, because I think I have more ailing friends than any one else in town, and the worst of it is that they persist in telling me all about their ills and go so far as to ask me to try their cures. What could I do when a friend tion of roughing it, and wanted me to 50 asked me to have a pill with him? I on I am sure it will be the death of me. The other day I met a friend who has catarrh and he asked me to go up and call on Billy Clarke to try his new catarrh cure. Now, I knew Billy when he friend wanted me to try the cure. haven't catarrh, but I obliged him.

used to sell Chapin & Gore's catarrh cure, and I went up to see him, but my Then in the next block I met a friend with a new rheumatism pill, and I had to try two of those to oblige him. This thing will kill me unless I buy anti-\$1.6- dotes;" and the young man walked sadly away .- Chicago Herald.

Japan, or scarlet flowering quince, too well known to need description or used more effectively than it is. It is easily propagated by cutting of the if any one who pots or layering, and the plants will bend bave a use for branches of a bush, and bury a portion of the stem with earth, he will, in two years' time, have a lot of plants with which can be made a very ornamental hedge. There are many places where a short hedge of two or three rods is more

ter do to-night?" tasty and beautiful than a fence, and the cydonia japonica makes an efficient said I in a tone of alarm. "They're over at Spangler's plottin' substitute, as the thorns will turn stock. beat the professor out o' his claim!" For massing in large groups this plant "You don't tell me!" is excellent, its scarlet bloom and glossy "I do, though. You see, the professor foliage being showy and beautiful. Its is out o' town an' that gang knows it, so singular, unshapely fruit, borne on mathey're goin' to try an' steal his place." "But they can't"-"They say they can. They say they'll

ture bushes, is not poisonous, as some imagine, nor is it of much value.—Entry it an' give the tenderfoot a big scare, enada Lower Californian. anyway. Why, I never heard of such The Barber's Bravery an outrage!" Mr. Louis Salow, a tonsorial artist in "How do they intend to go to work to the employ of Mr. Dave Brown, is reget the professor's claim?" ceiving congratulations on all sides for "I heard 'em talkin' it all over. Said the bravery he displayed in stopping a they'd take along a keg o' whisky an' runaway horse the other day. move into his shack an' stay there. frightened animal came tearing down They're goin' up to-night. They won't State street on a mad gallop, his eyes flashing fire, his nostrils distended, his have any time to-morrow, 'cause the professor'll get back then. You know, he hoofs clattering and striking fire on the went to Jimtown Tuesday. Can't you stone pavement with every bound. A panic took possession of the people on the street, ladies shrieked and fainted, do somethin', Mr. Barlow?' "The law won't uphold them, Miss" She snapped her fingers. and men ran for dear life, when sud-"That for the law! I tell you these denly the barber appeared upon the scene. With a bound he gained the midfellers sha'n't get into the professor's shack if I can help it." dle of the street, seized the maddened horse by the bridle, and after being She drew herself together like an angry Amazon, and her eye. dragged a square or two succeeded in coals of fire.

stopping him. There was a legutiful young lady-said to be an .s-in the buggy, and she is said : expressed the intention of mar ouis, who saved her life.-Erie Ho On yesterday at Piedmont Park, about 2 o'clock, Alfred Cunningham, youngest son of Judge Cunningham, of West End, aged 7 years, became so interested that he got lost from his mother. He found an aunt of his, but she proved too slow for Alfred and he soon left her. After wandering around the fair

ground awhile his hunger suddenly re-minded him that he was a good ways from home. The manly little fellow set out to walk home by himself. Not and not long after Nance had gone a knowing the way he took the street car drunken rabble rode by the store in the line and followed it to the city. Not direction she had taken. I felt certain finding any one at his father's office on something of a serious nature was threatened, so, as soon as I could leave the ened, so, as soon as I could leave the distance of two miles, where he arrived store, I saddled my horse and followed. in time for supper, greatly to the relief of the distressed family. Alfred will sky overhead. In her light the landmake his way in the world.-Atlanta

Journal. commenting on the use of eel skin for gloves, a Gloversville correspondent says:
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One Fact

Is worth a column of rhetoric, said an American statesman. It is a fact, estab- ble with excitement and apprehension. lished by the testimony of thousands of When I came close to the p people, that Hood's Sarsaparilla does claim shanty, however, I realized that cure scrofula, salt rheum, and other dis- Nance Williams was in no immediate eases or affections arising from impure danger, for the men, some ten or twelve state or low condition of the blood. It From their loud talk I gleaned that they also overcomes that tired feeling, creates had met with a disappo a good appetite, and gives strength to had thought that the professor was in every part of the system. Try it.

NANCE.

Nance Williams was not beautiful, in the ordinary sense of the word. She was sunburned and freckled, and her nose had too much the suggestion of a snub to be an ornament. But she had fine eyes-not large, but small, expressive and fringed with heavy black lashes. She was a strong limbed, well developed and hearty girl of 22, or thereabouts, at the time of this story, and was known to

the Skytown community as a fearless voman, and no less peculiar than brave. Peculiar, indeed! She had no relatives that any one knew of, and was all alone 'way out in that western country, and for a woman to be alone in Dakota in '82-3, and especially "holding down a claim" ten miles from any one, presented a spectacle of self sacrifice and daring

But Nance was equal to the emergency. If she had a heart to dare, she had an arm all sufficient for her protection. She could handle a gun with the skill and ease of a professional ranger, and had more than once demonstrated her superb marksmanship. I have seen her break the wildest of bronchos to the saddle, and by a score of similar acts proclaim erself the mistress of her situation. Yet, with all her masculine qualities, she was feminine to the greatest degree in some of the sweeter virtues of her sex. She was ready witted, bright and tender hearted, and whenever she came into the store to trade it was a treat for me to

raw her out in conversation. She was aually very reserved, but from time to time I gleaned a few facts concerning her early life. She was born in California. There was a tinge of Indian blood in her mother's veins and her father was a miner-a "forty-niner." Her whole life ad been thrown in the most rugged surroundings, and I could not but wonder how she had grown up into her scatheless womanhood. She was a diamond in the rough-I could see that and I gloried in it, but how she supported herself and why she buried herself away out in that lonely region afar from womankind and civilization were mysteries to us all. Along in the summer of '83 a young fellow from the east came to Skytown and settled down among us. He was a pale, sickly looking individual, slightly cided to draw one side and watch the inery, hastened to the hospital, where built, had blue eyes, curly yellow hair affair passively, and then, when it she took her place at his bedside and reand wore goggles. He was very refined reached a climax, I would do my utmos mained tenderly caring for him until his in his language and dress, and carried to protect Nance Williams. himself with such a scholarly air that sent him west for his health. He had I

medicine. I, who am always well, am he was immediately christened "Pro- there were no windows or doors through his recovery was said to be impossible. nearly sick from it. In the aggregate fessor." His father, he told me, had which a rifle could be fired, preparations Then they were married, the nurse and pills, three elixirs and tried two catarrh come to Dakota with the avowed inten- of wood was saturated with the oil of a most attentive nurse, and under her came up and told me of his ailment and advise him the proper method for seeing lighting this torch and taking an armful His cure was thought by the doctors to what he was taking for it, and then asked me to have a pill with him? I like to please every one, but if this keeps the shortest possible time. I advised him to take up a claim, roll up his could but his plan into operation, how sleeves and do as we Dakotans did. He followed my advice to the letter. I introduced him to Charley Atwood, and he purchased of him the relinquishment of a fine quarter of ground, three miles from town, remodeled the shack a little to suit his convenience, and started in to experience Dakota life. In some man Nance!" ner he became acquainted with Nance

Williams, and they grew to be steadfast friends. I knew their friendship wa warm, but did not dream it was so strong as after events proved. One night, about 8 or 9 o'clock, Nance Williams came into the store. She did not show much excitement, but her eves blazed in a manner that evidenced her

"I beg of you don't be ra

There came a chorus of

Spangler's. Nance William.

"Hear that," she said harshly . "they're

gettin' ready to go. It's time I was mov-

in'. You mark my words, Mr. Barlow,

the professor's claim is safe - Nance

She rushed out of the store and away

into the night. A few minutes after a

horse came past at lightning speed, with

Madeap Nance crouching low in the sad-

dle and speeding away on her hair-

Shouts and yells came from Spangler's,

something of a serious nature was threat-

The moon had come out of the purple

cape was brought out with startling dis-

tinctness, for Dakota moons are noted

for their intense brilliancy. Tom Jenk-

ins' gang had a half hour the start of me,

and I put my horse to the run in order

tem. I heard a succession of faint rifle

"My God!" I cried, "the girl will be

It had never occurred to me that

would be helpless in an encounter with

iams would be alone at the mercy of the

crowd. As I drew nearer and nearer

my destination I heard cries from time

to time, and my nerves were all a-trem-

shots from the direction of the profes-

fams. Remember"-

Williams says so."

brained mission.

sor's claim

feelings. She approached me and said in a low tone: "I'd like ter speak with you, Mr. Bar-She looked sideways at two or three loafers in the store, and I was some little cubby hole of an office.

"What do you suppose Rice Fielding, Tom Jenkins an' all that gang are goin' Her voice shook with passion. scious of defeat. "I cannot imagine, Miss Williams,"

But what ailed Fielding? At the very happened to be in the store two or three lays after, and I asked her. "Huh!" said she, contemptuously,

wants me ter marry him, an' I'd see him dead and buried afore I'd stoop so low as that after what he tried to do the professor." She paused a moment, and I saw a tear steal down her cheek. "I never liked but one feller in my life, Mr.

Barlow, an' Bill-he died. I'll tell you bout him sometime. Good-by." left the store in a hurry. "Women are women the world over," thought I, and I pitied poor Nance from

Cook in Free Fress. A Canine Photographs vised the trick has been exman wi is from opular at the seal botel ...tened a s passed the sum: , as all

nd most of the plain young the pre his assistant.

viction it would not fail at least of proncing a sensation.—Boston Courier. Francois Chaynot, of Cornwall Hollow, mong the Cornwall mountains, in Connecticut, has been searching for three years for iron ore on his farm. For the ter. "Such a splendidly educated young past year he has been employed in dig- man, and he's been in Paris, too! ging a tunnel about six feet square into the side of a mountain. He has gone 850 you never heard of such a thing as Paris feet. At the entrance he blasted for a green!"-Youth's Companion. long way through solid rock, then came a kind of clay of a yellow color and next he found a red substance resembling ochre. He has a gravity track and ca killed!" and I lashed my horse to greater running the whole length of his queen mine which he is working alone. Many springs have been found that gush forth pure, cold water. Mr. Chaynot has now the drunken rabble. I had thought of

limtown, while they had found nim in

the shack, on hand to protect his prop-"VPhat's the matter, boys?" I inquired, springing from my horse.
"It's Barlow," said Tom Jenkins t his associates in a low and not very delighted voice. Then, advancing toward me, he asked: "What do you want, Ike

Barlow?" "To see fair play," said I promptly;
"what are you fellows here for?"
"'Tain't nothin' to you. You go back to town an' leave us alone." While I was haranguing Tom Jenkins, Rice Fielding, his partner, tried to steal up to the door of the house. He had gone

barely half way, however, when a rifle was thrust through a partly open window and fired in his direction. The bullet whistled uncomfortably near him, and Rice retreated with more haste than gracefulness. "No use, Rice," said Tom Jenkins; "the fellow means business. There's

only one way to get at him, an' that's to burn him out." "Look here," I cried excitedly; "have you men any idea of the crime you are perpetrating? This outrage"-There were several derisive yells from the crowd, and I could see they were too much bent upon mischief to be influ-

enced by me. "Say, Barlow, you know as well as do that Charley Atwood hadn't no right to jump that claim in the first place. That there place belongs to me an' Tom, an' the rest of the fellers are goin' to help me get it back, so you just keep mum an' get out o' the way.'

Ah, that was the idea! It was a fact the quarter had originally been filed on by Rice Fielding, but he never went near it and made no pretension of living up to the law, consequently it became jumpable and Charley Atwood had taken advantage of this fact. All the while At- enth and Washington avenue, where wood held the place, Fielding had made no move to get it back, but now that the professor had bought it a fancied wrong ankled in Fielding's breast.

In this view of the case I thought best not to tell the men they were battling against a woman. The chances were they would consider her more easily im posed upon than the professor, and to be married, and the ceremony was to pushing to greater extremities, the affair be performed in a few weeks. The might be made infinitely worse. I de-Going to the rear of the house where

were made to burn the building. A billet the dving man. Mrs. Frangel was lanfern one of the men had brought, and, ministrations her husband recovered. ever, a figure appeared on the roof of the house. Standing aloft, stern and undaunted, upon the flat roof, Nance Williams covered Rice Fielding with her rifle. seven months without being brought to

ingly, "not another inch or you're a dead "Good God!" yelled Fielding, "it's There she stood, erect as a statue-

target for a dozen guns. "Nance Williams," I cried, "for God's sake come down." "If they take the professor's claim they walk over my dead body ter get it. vices flourish here; a paradise for prob-What are you goin' to do, Rice Field-

your gun—I'll quit. In heaven's name don't stand there." vou gits acrost the Pipestem. Now, you well, they "moved,"—ad I never saw such a dismayed lot of men as mounted;

seen in my travels.—Robert Belitski."

On Dec. 16 Pelitski was arrested on a charge, as he understood it, of libeling the Siame e government. He was never brought to trial and was liberated on

their horses and rode towards Skytown. They were not too much inebriated to realize that twelve men had made war on one woman, and they went back con-

climax of his expedition he had weak-ened. What caused it? Nance Williams

the bottom of my heart .- William W. The latest trick in amateur photography is to have a trained dog who at a given signal will run and pull a string, ov means of which the slide of an instantaneous camera is worked, so that his master may be taken in a group or alone as often as he pleases. It is of course necessary to start the creature at a distance sufficiently great to give the master time to rearrange his features after giving the word, but this is not a ing to manage, and the young

ladies in the house were anxious to have their pictures taken by the agency of the clever little ball terrier which served as days, and it may be that it will not be ong before the dogs are seen running about with detective cameras upon their own account. It would not be a bad dea to furnish a watch dog with a flash light detective camera, and thereby he may take the picture of any villain who invades the domain which he is set to guard. The picture would be an intersting piece of evidence in a trial for urglary, and if it did not carry a con-

struck into stone containing large quan-ities of iron, and his finds are richer as as he proceeds inward.—Philadelphia nothing but getting upon the ground in the quickest possible time, for it was more than probable that Nance Will-

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A DEATHBED MARRIAGE. Romantic Incident in the Life of Capt.

Henry Frangel.

NO. 13.

The serious illness of Police Capt. Frangel recalls an incident in his life which his intimates have never forgotten. It is a bit of romance which he found much satisfaction in recounting. Capt. Frangel was born in Bavaria and educated liberally by his parents, who intended him for the ministry. His inclination was not for a refigious calling, however, and to find a vocation suited to his capacity and inclination he emigrated to America. Capt. Frangel was a very young man when he arrived in St. Louis He occupied several clerical positions. and at about the time of the outbreak of the war was marshal of the recorder's court, which held its sessions in the building now used by the fire department at Seventh and Olive streets. One day while at his duties in the court a regiment of volunteers passed going north.

At that time the feeling between the northern and southern sympathizers was very strong. The Union party had the upper hand, but was not without fear of attack from southern sympathizers. As this regiment marched past the recorder's court some one discharged a gun. Whether a gun had been fired accidentally in one of the houses near by, whether some one had fired from one of the houses of the soldiers, or whether one of the soldier's guns had been discharged by its bearer is not now known. The soldiers believed they were being fired upon, and without orders fired in every and all directions. The principal fire was directed at the recorder's court for some unexplained reason. The fire was at such short range that windows were shattered and brick walls pierced. For years the buildings showed signs of this attack. Other balls went as far as Sev-

they lodged in the buildings. Three of the bullets that entered the recorder's court room struck Capt. Frangel. Two passed through his body and one through his legs. Though supposed to be fatally wounded, he was taken to the hospital and carefully treated by the physicians in charge. He was engaged wounded man's fiancee, on hearing of his recovery. At first it was thought he could not recover, and after a few days

The Siam papers contain an account of the imprisonment in Bangkok of a Turkish subject, named Belitski, for Not another step," she cried warn- trial by the Slamese authorities. offense was that, having lately arrived in Bangkok from Hong Kong, he had addressed to his wife, Mme. Charlotte Belitski, Tornovie Seimen, Eastern Roumelia, Turkey, a postcard, on whi following was written in the German language: "Bangkok, Dec. 7, 1888.— Here everything is wild and uncivilized the women go about half naked. All lematic existences. the highly civilized natives of China "Don't shoot, boys. Nance, put up and Japan, where I have lately been! Siam is a genuine Wallachian country. It is the wildest country I have ever

the representations of certain British

subjects. He made his way to Batavia to lay his complaint before the Enrkish consul there. Turkey having no treaty with Siam .- London Standard. Clothing possesses no warmth in itself, but, as it is more or less a poor conductor of heat, it prevents the escape of the bodily warmth. Woolen fabrics contain a large quantity of air entangled in their meshes which, being a poor conductor of heat, adds considerably to the warmth of clothing made from them. In hot weather we wear light cotton or linen clothing so as to allow as much of the bodily heat to escape as possible. There is a prejudice in favor of light colored clothing for summer wear, but it is hardly based on scientific grounds. Dark colored cloth is the best radiator, allowing the bodily heat to escape freely, while white clothing absorbs less of the heat radiated directly from the sun, Therefore, to dress scientifically in summer one should wear dark clothing in the shade and light clothing when exposed

rance is the only one to be the warmth or coolness of conside ot apparently affected by its clothin color .-age. Concrete. hich concrete made of sand and broken stone constantly increasing an dressed stone of the and more enduring. ave been constructed enrate, and down south they ouses of it. It is almost \ cake of Portland cement t" under water for seven allow and 450 pounds of tensile he square inch. A brick and to engineering science for a waterway. Concrete pavements are the best known concrete is as nearly fire proof as any material used by practical builders. In fact, the discovery of this chemical com-

to the sun's rays. Practically, the mat-

has been made in the past ten years.— Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "That young man is terr'ble green," said a farmer, who did not admire the airs of a neighbor's son, just returned

bination is one of the most valuable that

home after a year's post graduate study in France. "Why, pa, I don't see how you car call him green!" said the farmer's daugh-"Humph!" said her father. "I sup-

Still at the Old Stand. The big Lick telescope, the largest in the world, has caught on to some distant stars not to be seen by the ordinary tele scope, but it hasn't revealed the landscape of the moon or discovered anything startling about the make up of Old Sol. Sol & Luna are still doing business

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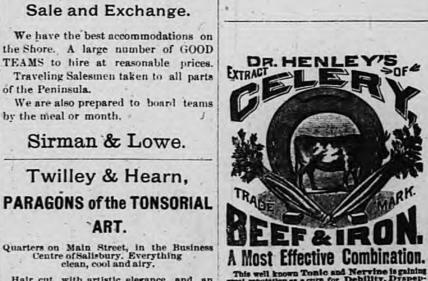
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SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1889. -We were fully persuaded we were doing a good work in re-publishing, last week, the official declarations of the secretary of the State Board of Health, touching cemeteries and sanitation. For, say what we will about it, everybody knows that as private citizens, there is a mysterious perversity in every man's nature, that stoutly resists all such lessons as those Dr. Chancellor's letter was inas those lessons are and even after their cases a second removal being necessary. re-publication, what private citizen has After the fire had been in progress two been found to care enough about them to take any steps to have them enforced? In the presence then, of such blind indifference as that, there is one single point to which we desire to call attention to-day. Scientific men after devoting years and years to the patient study of the relations of disease to its environments, at last established, beyond all controversy, the fact, not only that certain diseases would inevitably be produced by certain environments, but that most of those environments were easily by the poor class in the vicinity of Beach eradicable. However we may shut our eyes and ears to such a fact, certainly that fact has been established by such studies were gratuitously given ported. The high brick fire-wall on the to the world, in all parts at least B. F. Spinney block served as a barriar of Christendom. But, as a matter of to the further progress of flames up Union course, the point of difficulty was to force such a fact upon the minds of men. How many men have sufficient interest in such subjects to study them. Tell men here in our climate, that cess-pools placed near wells for drinking purposes are fruitful sources of typhoid fever, and how many are there who will heed the advice until typhoid fever actually shows itself. And the great question for a long time was unanswered-How can men be brought to recognize the importance of what science has revealed? And so, although Sanitary Science had thrown a wonderful flood of light upon the path of civilization it was found the great mass of men could never be brought to regard the light or the importance of what it had revealed. And practically civilization was losing all the overwhelming advantages that had been placed within its reach. And now in that condition of things, the Scientist was forced at last to make his appeal in behalf ~ the afflicted race to governments, municipal, State and National. But for a long time so blind were men to their real condition and so did they positively resist any change in that condition, that in a very lew years governments everywhere were at last driven to combine sanitary requirements with police regulations.

### A Proposed Remedy for Divorce.

Cemeteries and Sanitation.

other words, by some strange contra-

The Hon. Edward J. Phelps, ex-Minister to England and Lecturer on Law at subject of Divorce in the United States. with an effort to discover a practical granted, whereas, during the preceding twenty years, only a few more than 325,-000 were granted. This rapid increase is a practical, legal point of view, and considers the means whereby the law may be best used as a preventive.

jurisdiction. He addresses himself, there- sons on whom this dreadful disease seem fore, to State laws; and, after a discussion | ed to have a firm hold. of the main features of all these laws. reaches the conclusion that the remedy will be found in a prohibition of marriage another marriage alliance that is the and placer mines are being taken up, as

Great Fire at Lynn, Mass. LYNN, Mass., Nov. 26 .- Lynn, the city of shoes, was this afternoon visited by the greatest fire in its history, and, with two exceptions, the conflagration is the most disastrous which ever visited New Boston fire of 1872, which destroyed \$100,000,000 worth of property, and the Portland fire of 1866, which caused a loss of between ten and twelve millions. To-

day's fire started at 11.55 a. m., raged over eight hours, devastared a square mile of the business section of the city, and caused a loss estimated at ten millions. In fact the greater part of Ward 4 is wiped out as regards the important shoe manufacturing blocks and prominent places of business. The fire started in Mower's wooden

building, on Almont street, over the boiler, and spread with such rapidity that the excellent fire department of the city was powerless to cope with it. This large wooden building was soon doomed. and the flames leaped across a narrow passageway and communicated with the six-story brick block known as Mower's block. When these two buildings got

well under way it was evident that a terrible conflagration would result. Almost simultaneously the four-story wooden shoe factory of Bennett & Barnard, on Central avenue, and the four-story wooden building on Almont street caught fire, and, when under way, a hurricane of flame was in progress which lanched the cheeks of all who were ooking on. For eight hours the flames had full sway, the efforts of firemen and

citizens seemingly being of no avail, although, of course, they did valiant work. Scenes of the great Boston and Chicago fires were regarted in all their borrors: mothers fleeing with babies in their business and dwelling-houses and trans. Conemaugh during the great flood. tended to teach. Indeed, as important fering goods to a place of safety, in many hours, everybody declared it would not top until it reached the ocean. So it

> proved to be Four daily newspapers are burned out, the Item, Bee, Press and News, three afternoon, and one morning paper. Three nationa! banks, the central, Security and First National, together with the Lynn Institution for Savings, located in the First National block, are all wiped out. Twelve of the finest shoe blocks in the city are in ruins and about twenty-five stores. At this writing it is impossible to state how many dwelling-houses are burned, but they were mostly occupied street and the wharves.

> It is impossible to give any estimate on insurance, but conservative estimates place the loss on property at ten millions. There were many narrow escapes from accidents but no fatalties are re-

LEECHBURG, PA., Nov 27 .- A fire broke out in the Anderson block about 6 clock last evening and for three hours raged fiercely, destroying a large portion of the business and residence section of the town. As a high wind was prevailng, the flames spread in all directions. In less than an hour the council rooms, Cochran Block, Leechburg Banking Company's building and several blocks on ooth sides of the main street were burnng. The citizens were almost panio stricken and seemingly unable to effectively fight the fire with the primitive apparatus at their command. Telegrams Alleghany. At 9 o'clock the flames were under control. Before this was accomplished, however, the post office, the Leechburg Advance building. Leechburg bank building, Millbank building, Cochran's Block, Squires' Block and 20 to 25 dwellings and stores were in ruins. The loss will reach \$100,000. It is imwill be light I wenty families are

Ministers' Rough Experience LAUREL, Nov. 26 .- The Revs. J. Owen ypherd of this town and J. H. Duhadaway of Seaford had an unpleasant experience while trying to reach Hooper's Island, where they were to dedicate a new M. E. Church, a few days ago. They went from here to Cambridge and from there a 25 mile drive was necessary to And of recent years, everywhere complete the journey. They hired a throughout the civilized world, the louble team, but unfortunately the police have all been made sanitary porses were balky and when half of the officers to enforce sanitary laws. In ourney had been made the animals concluded to stop in a ',young pond" which had been formed in the road by diction in man's nature, although we all the recent heavy rains. The ministers cling to human life with such grasping and unyielding tenacity, yet experience

has proven that most men, yes, most com-As the sun was setting they entered a munities are so blindly and recklessly careless of the plainest and simplest laws the water. Flogging was of no avail and of sanitary science, that governments have been obliged to step in and put another team approached but it could policemen over them to save them not pass on account of the narrow road. against themselves. That has been the The Rev. Sypherd and a man named Donoho, who was accompanying them simple history of this whole matter of then alighted and started to walk. In a sanitation as now practiced in the civilishort time the recalcitrant horses made a zed world. In the interests then of this break and started off on a run with the community and in behalf of this whole Rev. Duhadaway in the carriage. The distance through the forest is five miles people of Salisbury, we respectfully ask and when its end was reached day was the attention of the municipal authoribreaking. Both preachers were wet ties to the letter of the Secretary of the though the Rev. Sypherd especially so State Board of Health on the subject of on account of his having walked through the entire bog. When the journey was finally completed the dedication had to

## be postponed owing to the rain.

That Little Tickling Yale, has turned his attention to the In your throat, which makes you cough once in a while and keeps you constantly clearing your throat, arises from catarrh means of lessening the evil. How great and as catarrh is a constitutional disease that evil is may be seen at a glance from the orinary cough medicines all fail to the fact that during the last twenty years hit the spot. What you need is a constimore that 500,000 divorces have been tutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparılla. Many people who have taken this medicine for scrofula, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, and other troubles, have been surthe main fact which has directed the at- prised that it should cure this troubletention both of social and legal reformers some cough. But we know the actual to the subject, Mr. Phelps treats it from cause of the cough is to solve the mysstery. Many cases of consumption can be traced back to the neglect of some such slight affection as this. Consumption can controlled in its early stages, and the he regards as impossible ever to obtain, effect of Heod's Sarsaparilla in purifying and his view of the Federal Constitution | the blood, building up the general health is that it would be illegal for the United and expelling the scrofulous taint which States to enact a law on this subject, this is the cause of catarrh and consumption, being a matter which falls within State has restored to perfect health many per-

nov. 2-1m The famous gold mines of the province of Carabaya, department of Puno, Peru, by either divorced party so long as the ly by the Spaniards and Portuguese, but which were fermerly worked extensiveother lives. He shows historically, that were subsequently abandoned, partly on it is the liberty to marry again that has account of the attacks of savages and caused such an increase in divorces; and partly because of revolutions, are now he concludes that it is the desire for exciting great interest. Many quartz main cause of most separations between with the advance of civilization and imhusbands and wives. Mr. Phelps con- provements in the roads, enterprise is tributes this study of the subject to The taking rapid strides in that district, Forum, and it appears in the December where there is immense mineral and

#### GENERAL NEWS.

all Quarters of the Globe

England. The exceptions are the great on the streets of Philadelphia on Sunday is causing an excitement.

> hus permanently cures catarrh. Cow Pox has attacked the cattle o fatal. Many head have already died.

The Supreme Court of Illinois has sustained the right of cities to stop the drum beating of the Salvation Army in he streets at night.

"Don't go through life with a groan," once advised a well-known lecturer. If a certain man in Ottawa had obeyed this injunction he would have been a corpse today. He groaned as he was being

Rev. A. G. Wardlaw, for several years the pastor of the Park Street Methodist Church, of Atlanta, Ga., has announced his withdrawl from the Methodist Church byterian Church, of Atlanta.

mauh river, near Johnstown, Pa., Monof John R. Day, of Prospect, Harford county, Md., who with his daughter, was ceive to be particularly adverse to the arms and express wagons loading at lost from the day express train at East

Col. George W. Williams, the negro orator and historian, to the recently current tales of his engagement and marriage to a young English lady whom he met on board ship while going to Europe last month. "The romantic rumor," he says, "is without foundation."

The people of Cleveland, Ohio, have decided that the electric street-car motor wires in the streets must be removed and a force of linemen under the chief of the fire department was engaged all day Sunday cutting the wires down. Fatal accidents have aroused public opinion. Crowds cheered the work.

Wellington Hart, of North Smithfield. R. I., and R. A. Smith, of Mohegan, R.I., well known farmers, each over 60 years of age, started to drive home from Woonsocket, R. I., about nightfall on Saturday in Smith's wagon, after spending the day His humor on the witness-stand was in town. The two men and the horse were drowned in a small pond into which the wagon had been capsized.

The English syndicate has arranged to purchase the following Chicago brew eries at the prices named: Keely Brewing Company, \$1.500.000; Bullen Malt Company, 1,100,000; L. C. Houck Malting Company, \$900,000; Cewes Brewery, 850,000. The statement is also made that the syndicate has negotiations pending for eighteen breweries in St. Louis.

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Washington, speaking of the establishment of a republic in Brazil, characteri- the common use of the oystermen of zed the movement as not a revolution | both States, subject to the existing regbut a political evolution, which was not ulations concerning the taking of oysters the work of a momentary impulse of the and fish. The Governor formally dearmy, but was a movement which had clares the oyster flats open to such use, the great many. talk of a restoration of the empire, he wedley by great discontent to ovstermen declared, was absurd.

The message of Governor Richardson, of South Carolina submitted to the Legislature Wednesday, recommends the refunding of the Brown consols, amounting to about \$6,000,000, suggests that the railroads provide separate and equal accommodations for white and colored passengers, and requests that provision be made for collecting and preserving the battle-flags of companies, battalions and

A. G. Spalding, of the American Base Ball League, said Wednesday at Chicago that as soon as the wind is out of the Brotherhood ball the League will have something to say. The League has ten were then compelled to get out and lead | clubs, and Mr. Spalding expressed the pinion that the circuit would be changed from its present membership. dense and swampy forest. In this dismal He characterized the Brotherhood conplace the horses concluded to lie down in tract as a remarkable document, drawn

Dog stories are on a fair road to riva those told by fishermen. The latest candidate for popular recognition is that Fred Stencil was out shooting near Mil- Catarrh that it would not cure, if they ton, Ore., the other day, when he shot his dog. For a moment he was too much vercome to see what he had done, and before he had recovered himself the ani mal, a black retriever, had come up to him, bringing in his mouth his own tail which had been shot clean off.

The arrangements for the reception of Gov. John B. Gordon, of Georgia, at Chicago on Saturday morning include an escort of prominent citizens and the First Regiment, Illinois National Guard. Gov. Gordon will ride in a carriage with May or Cregier, drawn by four roan horses, occupying a position near the centre of the procession. At night he will lecture on "The Influences of the Late Civil War on the Future of the American Repub-

According to an official report just is

Frederick H. Chapin and Charles P. Howard, of Hartford, Conn., have discovered and explored an almost inaccessible palace or fortress of the cliff-dwellers in Southern Colorado. It is 425 feet long and 80 feet high, with 124 rooms traceable on the ground floor. The structure is of masonry, with mortar, and would hold over a thousand people. No metal was found about the building, and | Such a remarkable event is treasured in no trace of the people who lived there. good health has been attained is grate-The explorers estimate they are of the rains of six hundred years or more. fully blessed. Hence it is that so much Other ruins were also found,

is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So Advice to Mothers. Mts. Winslow's Scothing Strup and Tonic. If you are troubled with any should always be used for children teeth- disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach ing. It soothes the child, softens the of long or short standing you will surely gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold and is the best remedy for diarrhoes at 50c, and \$1 per bottle at Dr. White's Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Catarrh originates in scrofulous taint Tood's Sarsaparilla purifies in blood, and

Caroline county and it is proving yery

The finance committee of the American Base-Ball Association met Monday at Columbus, Ohio. and claim that the Association is booming, and that they have more applications than they have

lowered in the grave and he is now alive.

great advantage over the farmer, which and his alliance with Presbyterianism. advantage has been used to his impover-Next Sanday he will join the First Pres-Two bodies were found in the Coneer sense they all have a political signifiance, inasmuch as they all look forward day, one of which is supposed to be that to an opportunity for the farmers' vote to change legislation which they con-

Unequivocal contradiction is given by is that there is a universal feeling among farmers that our industrial organization somehow does them great injustice. For the publication of his full statement of these fact, Mr. Peffer selected The Forum, and his article appears in the Decem-

Dr. Valente, the Brazilian minister at Virginia, are within the bounds of the

in favor of the capitalist.

sued, of the 39,478 people whose marriages were registered in Massachusetts last year, 693 were men and 245 women who had reached their fiftieth year; 19 men and 5 women were over 75 years of age. vears of age was 368, and of females 3,218 Two females were 12, 2 were 13, 12 were River transfer steamer has been secured 14, and 51 were 15 years of age. One for that purpose indicates that the sever-

many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative \* drug store.

#### How the Farmers are Organizing. Mr. William A. Peffer, editor of the Kansas Farmer, has made a study of the

expect in a brief period to include in this at St. George's cemetery,

4.000,000 farmers.

agricultural interests.

Their general purpose is so to expres

the importance of the agricultural inter-

substance, that the middlemen and mon-

ey lenders have, in one way or another.

ishment. All these organizations are

secret, and although in a purely local

sense none of them is political, in a larg-

One of the most significant facts which

shown indirectly by Mr. Peffer's study

A Story of Burton.

The following is from Joseph Jeffer

son's Autobiography in the December

Century: I have often thought that Mr

Burton must have had Irish blood in

him, for he was continually spreading

the tail of his coat for a fight-I mean an

intellectual fight, as physically he was

not pugnacious. Quarrelsome persons

who do not indulge in pugilistic encoun-

ters are fond of law suits; it is only

another way of having it out, and Bur-

ton must have spent a fortune in fees.

quite equal to that of Sam Weller. Oh

one occasion, while the actor was going

through bankruptcy, an eminent lawyer

in Philadelphia thought he detected a

that he had made during the production

of the 'Naiad Queen.' Rising with great

dignity, and glaring fiercely at Burton

he demanded : "What became of that

straight in the face; then rising in imita-

Maryland Rights in the Potomac.

In accordance with the decision

coast survey, Governor Jackson bas is-

sued a proclamation, announcing that

that Hog Island flats and oyster beds, in

Potomac river, claimed by Charles R.

Lewis under a lease from the State of

State of Maryland, and therefore free to

of the neighborhood, especially to resi-

dents or St. Mary's county, Md., who feld

that they were being debarred from ex-

ercising a right they had always enjoyed.

The matter having been referred to Mr.

Whiting by both States, Virginia will no

doubt cheerfully acquiesce in a decision

which infringes upon none of her rights,

but simply corrects an unintentional

Read what he Says.

A man who has practiced medicine for

40 years, ought to know salt from su

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentle-

men :- I have been in the general prac

tice of medicine for most 40 years, and

would say that in all my practice and ex-

perience, have never seen a preparation

that I could prescribe with as much con-

fidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh

Cure, manufactured by you. Have pre-

would take it according to directions.

Shore Railroad will soon be ready for

business, and the fact that the Thames

tails of operation into shape. The East-

ern Shore Road will connect with Balti-

more by way of the Annapolis and Bal-

timore Short Line, which will have a

The transition from long, lingering and

painful sickness to robust health marks

an epoch in the life of the individual.

the memory and the agency whereby the

terminus at Thomas' Point,"

Yours Truly,

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 18, 1887.

error of her Legislature.

gar; read what he says.

ingineer Whiting, of the United States

lawyers got it." "

money, sir?" The comedian looked him

ion of an attorney, he replied: "The

The death is reported of William Reybold at Delaware City Tuesday. He was extent to which the farmers are organ- the second son of Major Phillip Reybold and was one of the most enterprising ized into Alliances, Wheels, Granges and other such bodies. He has brought tocitizens of New Castle county. H gether the statistics of the membership and his brothers were pioneers in the peach-growing industry and the leaders of each of these organizations, and has collected facts bearing on their methods, in obtaining direct market transportation and purposes, which show that the agri- by steamboat lines for the fruit growers culturists are in a much more complete in the Peninsula. The construction of state of organization than they have the Newark & Delaware City railroad-is ever been before, for the present associa- also largely due to his unceasing efforts tions far outnumber the membership of and public spirit. He was a large property holder in that State and also in the old Grange; and their growth shows Maryland. Anthony and Capt. Barney a greater apontaneity and a clearer pur-Revbold of Wilmington, are brothers of pose than was shown by the Grange. Of the 4,500,000 farmers in the United the deceased. Two sons, Edwin C. and George W. Reybold, and a daughter, the States, at least 1,000,000 are now organwife of John C. Higgins, survive him.

nsolidated association not less than It is very difficult to keep our little one free from the disorders of babyhood, Some of these associations have originated in the Southwest, some in other and we advise all mothers to keep Dr. parts of the South, and some in the West | Bull's Baby Syrup handy.

Indisposition to do anything, want of est as to cause other interests to pay grip, drowsiness and pain in the side, greater beed to the farmer. The com- point to liver complaint. Laxabor is the plaint of all these organizations is, in great liver regulator.

## Catarrh

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## Catarrh

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## Catarrh

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## Catarrh

my head in the morning by hawking and spitting was painful. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief immediately, while in time I was entirely cured. I am never without Hood's Barsaparilla in my house as I think it is worth its weight in gold." Mrs. G. B. Gibb, 1023 Eighth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

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By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Wicomico Co., passed in case of Azariah J. Howard vs Mollie M. Kennerly and others, I will sell at public auction, at the Court House door in Salisbury,

Wicomico County Maryland on Saturday, December 21, 1889. at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m., all the real estate of which Joseph H. Howard died, seized and possessed, lying in Barren Creek district, Wicomico County. Md.,

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TOTICE TO CREDITORS A Transfer for the Eastern Shore R. R. his is to give notice that the subscribe th obtained from the Orphans' Court for comico county letters of Administration the personal estate of The Baltimore Sun of Monday contains the following: "The transfer steamers Groton and Thames River, purchased at EDWARD C. H. ADKINS, New London, Conn., are expected to Wicomico county, dec'd. All person g claims against said dec'd., are hereb d to exhibit the same, with voucher if, to the subscriber on or before reach Baltimore this week. The Groton will be the companion boat to the Garrett in carrying B. and Q. passenger and May 30th, 1890, other trains between Locust Point and or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 30th day of Nov. Canton. The Thames River will be em-

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H. L. TODD, Auditor.

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Samuel J. Bounds having purchased the
interest of Levin A. Wilson in the above firm,
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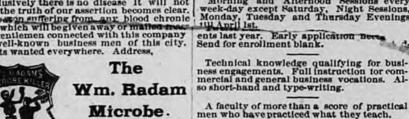
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GEO. W. MEZICK,

### Pres. pro. tem. Test: D. J. HOLLOWAY, Cl'k. nov 23-4t

Auditor's Notice. In the case of Uriah T. Gravenor vs. Wm. C. J. Bradley and E. Stanley Toad-vin, administrators of Wm. H. Bradley, deceased, No. 597 chancery, in Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Md. The case having been referred to me to audit, I hereby give notice to all persons interested in same, and to all having claim against Wm. H. Bradley, deceased. to file same with vouches, properly proven, with me on or before Saturday, November 30, 1889, or they may obterwise be excluded from audit in said case.

Notice is hereby given that the partner-ship heretofore existing between Levin A. Wilson and Samuel J. Bounds, doing business at Barren Creek Springs under the firm name of Wilson & Bounds, has been dissolved by mutual consent, Levin A. Wilson retiring from the firm. Samuel J. Bounds is authorized to settle all unfinished business of

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re until next week when she tart for Florida

Christmas night v M. E. Church, South, Order of anday-school, 9.30; a.m. Preach-m.; Preaching, 7.30 p. m.;

fant daughter of Mr. W. A ed Tuesday morning after a lness. The body was interred

Cemetery Wednesday aftern of Wilson & Bounds, dryhants of B. C. Springs, has partnership. Mr. Wilson of retired from the mercantile

J. Eckels of the Wicomico -church preached at old og church last Sunday afterrge audience. Many people

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workmen began last nty, preparatory to lay-d for the Balto. & E. S. work began at Horse

Henry VIII were read. Several new members

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irch, Rev. Wm. Mun-Sunday prip m. and of Phi 10 p. m. his hoall begin a tred old.

a-ctive invitations approach of the ain street next Tueseek. The apartments allowed. spected there will be ladies did well to acind offer of the loan

Presbyterian Church

& N. railroad since only takes away a out his absence will ntly. Mr. Clarence

of "The Hay-

A THANKSGIVING WEDDING.

of Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin Miss Kate H. Tilghman. One of the most brilliant weddings ever consummated in Salistury was solemnized by Rev. J. T. Bosman, of Trinity M. E. Church, South, at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving evening at the residence of Mrs. Kate Q. Williams, on Camden avenue.

nan, the lovely and accomplished daughter of Mr. Wm. B. Tilghman, of this city. The bridesmaids were Misses Irma Graham, Virginia Hammond, Nellie Parsons and Josephine Toadvin. The groom's best man was Mr. Wm. H. Mc-Conkey. Messrs Marion V. Brewington, G. Vickers White, Wm. P. Jackson and Dr. Samuel A. Graham were ushers. The ceremony was performed in the parhour, formed an oblique aisle facing ineast angle of the room, where the minister was already located. Through this aisle the bridesmaids passed in couples, Misses Toadvin and Parsons first, followed by Misses Graham and Hammond Josephine Toadvin arrived at and took up alternate positions on the end.

double line marked by the ushers. The bride was met at the door which admits to the sitting room from the tertainment at the Opera joining him they passed through the by the best man, they passed down the radiant aisle of feminine beauty and vine. Mr. McConkey took a position a have organized a little to his left, the bridal couple stop-Dancing Club. A hall and ped directly in front and between Miss been secured and regular Graham, the first bridesmaid, and Miss Hammond. In this order the nuptials were declared. Miss Alice Freeny ren-

dered "Lobertin's March".

maids challenge a just description. The bridal gown was of white faille and bro-Grecian sleeves of de Valasquez lace, a magnificent bouquet of Bride roses. Miss Graham wore an Empire gown of lavender Shanghai silk, decolette waist with demi sleeves; Miss Hammond's costume was of grey tulle and grey velvet bodice, with pink crushed roses, demi sleeves; Miss Parsons looked the pink of perfection in a pink India silk and silvered tulle, decolette waist, demi sleeves: Miss Toadvin wore an exquisite gown of Creme Shangis county and Talbot, who hai silk, with tulle and silver. All the 7th district. Jonathan Huffington was iff. He succeeds Mr. White and no ama in September of 1887, bridesmaids wore pearl grey slippers and epted the position of cashier gloves, and La France roses. The groom

> evening dress. THOSE PRESENT.

John T. Hammond, and Miss Hammond. of Berlin; Gov. and Mrs. Jackson, Miss Alice Freeny, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Dennis, Judge the bride, Mr. Willis of Oxford; Miss Shipnurse Anne witnessed her young master's marriage. Mrs. Williams and son, Mr. G. Sellman Williams, received the guests.

mid-night train for a trip of indefinite length through the north. Showers of rice as copious as the recent rains fell about the departing couple.

and costly. We refrain from describing him about and otherwise exercising him. them. Hon. A. P. Gorman, Judges It was a desperate struggle, however. Goldsborough and Holland, Gov. and When the physician did arrive Mr. Grave-Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Fish of Louisana, nor was almost unconscious. Proper rewere among those who remembered the storatives were speedily administered bride with beautiful gifts.

To swell the surplus in their coffers ig up early last spring about one hundred people last Monday marptown's best citizens. evening with songs and recitations, mith, the retiring post-charging the nominal sum of 20 cents for than a hundred yards of the man with farmer, and so it proved to be. One of L. P. HUMPHREYS.

> The following was the programme: Chorus, "Music in the Air," Mrs. Fowler, Robinson & Co., of Seaford have rented Miss Annie Belle Maddux, Dr. S. A. Gra- it, and we understand they propose to "Shamus O'Brien," Rev. Mr. Eckels; M. V. Brewington; Recitation, "Queen of an M. E. Church at this place is assum Vashta," Mrs. R. D. Grier; Song, "The Todd; Recitation, "The Wounded Sold- work of the building will probably be

> > Unclaimed Letters.

office, Wednesday, November 27, 1889. Waller, Mrs. Jane Jenkins, Miss Martha their ardor never grow less. Dashields, Mis Janie Jenkins Miss Emma Morris, Mrs. Martha Hubbard, Mrs. Ida

GENTS' LIST .- Jno. Johnston Wilson, Willie R. Williams, Earnest J. Corkran, Thomas Phippin, Josiah B. Johnson, Daniel H. Tilghman, Elijah William Morris, William S. Johnson, Rev. Thos.

Persons calling for these letters wi please say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

At a meeting of the Orphans' Court

last Tuesday the following official busilins and Samuel Collier, examined and

Inventory of Edward C. H. Adkins

Account of sales of Wm. H. Britting am, examined and allowed. Bond of Wm. H. Wilson, guardian Rosa Carter, accepted.

Adjourned till December 10th. Misses Carrie T. Dunn and Bertha in town with friends of Miss Carrie. The agent for the sale of the patent Fire Extinguisher gave an exhibition of | was completely extinguished.

its utility Tuesday afternoon. Wm. J. Kenney's big hog was killed this week and weighed 7924 lbs. A young man from Wilmington named Vandegrift in attempting to board a train Tuesday afternoon, fell and had his hand mashed. Surgical aid was

endered by Dr. Ellegood. ne M. E. Cnurch

-Thankgiving day in Salisbury was spent very quietly. The Main street 10th, at Ulman's day. Union services were held by the made impassable. Presbyterian, M. E., M. E. South, and re by our own M. P. churches. Rev. Mr. Munford of

County Commissioners The old board of Commissioners met for the last time, officially, last Tuesday. Messrs. Mezick, Cooper, Dashiell and Holloway were present, Mr. Humphreys, the president of the board, was absent. The business transacted was as fol-

For land appropriated in the widening of a county road, in 5th district, Messre. J. A. D. Holloway and Wm. Adkins were paid \$5.00 each

The following accounts left out of levy of 1889 were approved and ordered paid. T. Souerhoff \$20,00 for building boat for Sharptown ferry; Obidiah Darby for bridge lumber for county \$26,00; E. E. Holloway, standard bearer for county,

1000 bushels of shells on county road near White Haven, for \$30,00, to be paid out of levy for 1890. Mr. Holloway reported that he had received the road in 4th district built by Lewis, Adkins, and Williams, also that he and Mr. Dale of the Worcester board had received the bridge over the Pocomoke at Purnell's crossing, built by W. S. Lewis and E. S. Adkins, one half to be paid by each countv. \$135.00, amount, D. W. Perdue, colector was allowed list of insolvencies for 1886 and 1887. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the new board chosen at the late election, having received their commissions through the clerk of the Court and taken the oath of office, entered the room, when the affairs of the county

board at once retired. An organization was at once effected y the selection of Mr. J. Oscar Freeny for President, and Mr. D. J. Holloway, secretary, and treasurea.

were placed into their hands. The old

In the assigning of districts over which each official shall have special supervision, it was decided that Mr. Freeny have the 5th and 9th, (Parsons and Salisbury); Mr. Bennett, 1st and 2d. (Barren Creek and Quantico); Mr. Robinson 3rd and 10th, (Tyaskin and Sharptown); Mr. Johnson, 7th and 8th, (Trappe and Nutters'); Mr. Erittingham, 4th and 6th. (Pittsburg and Dennis).

Dr. H. L. Todd was chosen physican to the Jail. Dr. W. H. H. Dashiell was selected physican to Alms House, at \$60. per year, including medicine. Elijah P. Causey and James E. Reddish were appointed supervisors of public

roads in 8th district Louis Bussells and Robt. F. Colbourn were appointed constables in same dis-

John T. Waller and Elijah P. Hearn were appointed supervisors of road in

Meet again December 10th; 1889. A Mistake Almost Fatal.

appointed constable in 7th district.

Mr. Benjamin P, Gravenor of this y for sale on December Mrs. Edward Clarence Smith, Mr. and which almost terminated fatally for him. ew to discontinuing agri- Mrs. Oscar M. Willson, and Miss Mary He has been suffering for several years Young, of Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. with kidney trouble, and to alleviate his sufferings and check the disease he has been taking a preparation which comes Holland and Wm. B. Tilghman, father of question, while in his store at Riverton ley of Seaford; and Mr. Toadvin's old long bottles and drank thereform about a spoonful of the contents. The fluid proved to be laudanum which had been put in the emptied bottle by a member of the family. Mr. Gravenor had hardly swallowed the potion before a lethargic sensation began to creep over him. He hastened to his residence near by and

> Dr. L. N. Wilson of B. C. Springs was hurriedly summoned. In the meantime the family kept the drugged man awake by pouring water in his face, dragging and all danger was soon over.

> > White Haven Items

WHITE HAVEN, Nov. 26 .- The squeal of

Since our last writing the oyster house has changed hands. Messrs. Buttle, Mr. R. D. Grier: Recitation, employ a larger number of shuckers and

That long talked subject, the building astoral," Rev. Mr. Eckels, E. T. Fowler, been appointed to ascertain the amount Dr. S. A. Graham, R. D. Grier; Recita- of available funds; if they find a suffi-"The Owl Critic," Miss Georgia cient sum to warrant a beginning, the ier," Rev. Mr. Eckels; Recitation, "Sam's | undertaken in the near future. A box social given by the ladies last

week netted quite a snug little sum. Some of our young men, and yet oth-The following is a list of letters re-maining in the Salisbury, (Md.) Post for argumentative eloquence, have or-Ladies' List .- Miss Mary Wimbrough, hold weekly debates at which the pro-Mrs. Lizzie Waller, Mrs. Charlotte L. and con. of things are set forth. May

-Mr. Jacob C. Phillips, one of our informs us that his stock of young peach trees for transplanting has been entirely exhausted, the demand has been so great. This is indicative oftwo things: first, our farmers are setting out young archards of greater or less size; secondly, these same farmers have realized that it is safer and more satisfactory to deal with their neighbors than with unprincipled strangers who have no scruples about putting off inferior stock bought at auction and "indiscriminately on purchasers. And if we consider the fact that growers elsewhere have patronized largely our home propagators we might add, thirdly, Wicomico trees and Wicomico tree men are getting a good reputation abroad.

-B. F. Evans Esq., agent for the Perfect Fire Extinguisher, gave an exhibition of its power on the vacant lot opposite to the court house last Saturday night. leaping into the air. Just as the season-Hill of Wilmington, spent Thanksgiving ed lumber was burning prettily Mr. Evans applied the syringe like apparatus and with a few squirts of the fluid the blaze

> -A very sad accident occured Thursday morning at Laurel, Del. While two boys, Oliver Williams and James Vaughn. both aged about 16 years, were out hunting, the latter was shot and instantly neuralgia have already succumbed to that wonderful remedy Salvation Oil.

Tony Tank mill dam washed away Wednesday night. The great pressure of water which flowed down from the pond above was too much for its resistdry-goods merchants remained closed all ance. The road leading to Fruitland is

-The attention of teachers is called to that is selling entirely upon its meritsa tion of Pro- St. Peters held early morning service the fact that the work of exchaning seeds are for the and prenched a sermon on Thanksgiv- Arithmetics in the schools must be patronized. ing at 10.30 o'clock. There was a great completed before the end of the term. Thos. Perry, Secty. Bd.

TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE.

The commissions of the officials who comico county were received by the Clerk of the Circuit Court last Saturday, signed by the Governor. Having been duly notified, the new officers met at the Court House Tuesday and Dr. Slemons administered the oath of office.

The new board of commissioners was the first to assume the duties and responsibilities of public life, and at two o'clock in the afternoon, armed with their credentials, they visited in a body the commissioners' room where the old oard was in session, and took up the sceptre so gracefully laid down by the retiring custodians of the county. The incoming officials, consisting of Mesers. J. Oscar Freeny, Albert W. Robinson, Wilmer M. Johnson, Isaac S. Bennett and Lemuel B. Brittingham, organized by selecting Mr. Freeny for president, and appointing Mr. Daniel J. Holloway, whose past efficient service to the county in that capacity has made him almost indispensable, secretary and treasurer. The new board is composed of active

young men of good judgment, familiar with the needs of the people and alive to the necessity of economic government. Of their predecessors it may be said

and their actions have marked them as being an exceptionably able body. The first-half of their two years' service was not remarkable for any unusual demand for the expenditure of the public funds, but the year now closing presents a condition that has not had a parallel in all the history of the county. Heavy and incessant rains have necessitated very large assessments on the treasury to be devoted to the maintenance of our roads. Other improvements in the town

and county have been judiciously made, and, besides, \$5,000 was levied to assist in putting the county on a cash basis. This last act was not the arbitrary legislation done in accordance with the expressed wish of many of the largest taxpayers of the county. The suggestion met the approbation of the board and was acted upon accordingly. They can retire with the consciousness of having served their

Mr. James M. Jones also took the oath doubt will make the people a trusted and valiant servant. Mr. Henry D. Powell again qualified for the office of public surveyor.

blacks your boots for 5 cents a shine Lacy Thoroughgood bought this blacked his wife's eye on Saturday night week from a wholesale hat house their Hooper, paid over \$8 for the privilege. Blacking boots pays better than black-

ing eyes .- Cambridge Chronicle. what was supposed to be gloomy prospects has turned out so far as profitably as in former years. It will take a vessel a day, or probably two days, longer to catch a load, but the advance in prices has kept the profits up. The packers, too, selling at 90 cents a gallon, have at the time, not wishing to carry them done as well as usual — Cambridge Chronidone as well as usual .- Cambridge Chroni-

Mrs. George Price, a young married woman, of Stockton, Worcester county, attempted suicide on Thursday last by shooting herself with a pistol. The ball The "DENNIS SIMMONS" brand No. 1 N. C. happening to strike a corset-steel glanced off in the direction of the shoulder without doing serious injury. Although she had previously been heard to make vague threats of the kind, no cause for the act is known.

A farmer near Still Pond recently lost Since November 7th the partridge and proprietor was protesting his innocence the parties says the next time he kidnaps one of the farmer's turkeys he will murder it right away and put it in the frying pan .- Chestertown Transcript.

Congressman Charles H. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson left Easton for Washington this week, where they have taken apartments for the winter. On Thursday they entertained at dinner at Ratcliffe W. Vickers, Wm. B. Usilton, and Samuel A. Vannort, of Chestertown: Albert Constable, of Elkton; W. C. Eliason, president of the Tolchester Steamboat Company; H. V. D. Johns of Baltimore; Francis S. How, of the Baltimore and Eastern Shoro Railroad; Col. Oswald Tilghman and G. E. Haddaway .- Easton Ledger.

The Pernyian government has conceded to the bondholders two million nectores of unpivided land and the exclusive right to build a line of railway from the terminus of the Oroya Railroad to any of the navigable tributaries of the Amazon, and to build a new line from Puna to the Desaguadero to connect the Southern railways with the new Bolivian

cided that the Chicago gas companies had no legal right to combine for the purpose of raising the price of gas. This lecision reverses that of Judge Baker, of Chicag plio held that the companies in formin he gas trust had not violated elaws in that they had resolved their interests, and, not having bound themselves by any charter or constitution, they had done nothing wrong.

the construction of a railroad between erected on the lot and after having been shorten the distance between the two known as the Wilkesbarre and Williamsport railroad. The capital is \$1,000,000.

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LOCAL POINTS.

-Read Price's advertisement. -Read what Jesse D. Price says in

-Read the new advertisement of R. Powell & Co., in this issue. -Go to S. Ulman & Bro. for liquor for the Holidays, they will sell cheap. -J. Manko is giving away a pretty cap with every child's suit he sells this fall. -If you want a glass of the best Buck Beer in America, call at S. Ulman & Bro.

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> -Wanted.-I00 bu. Natural Peach Seed delivered at J. S. Adkins or L. M. Dashiell's, for which I will pay 50c per bushel. J. C. Phillips. -My live stock, farming implements, kitchen furniture etc., will be offered at public sale at the premises on Wednesday, Dec. 11th, 1889. Perry H. Ander-

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SON: "No, ma; I'm alive, and I found a man while I was gone, too, that's alive; and that's that fellow Thoroughgood in Salisbury we seen last Christmas. Talkin' about clothing!

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week. I thought you mought be dead; besides, I needed the mule: but, old woman, it's all right; it must be that they've taken tariff profit and everything else off of clothing to sell it that cheap. Son, how did you remember the place?" SON: "Well, I saw something in the county paper about the fair-dealing clothier, so I decided to go there. Pap, I bought you a

gum coat and a regular storm overcoat. It looks like a bear skin, but it ain't. It's what ther call shaggar wool. "I asked that feller Wailes if he didn't have clothing enough to last ten years, and he said, 'No, man; it will all be gone by Christmas.' Such stacks of hats, caps, men's and boy's clothing, collars, cuffs and enlarged, and everything has been added to lend to the comfort of the ladies. We underwear! Why, pap, I believe that it would pay us to sell our to show goods. little white mule and buy a stock of clothing at this price and start a

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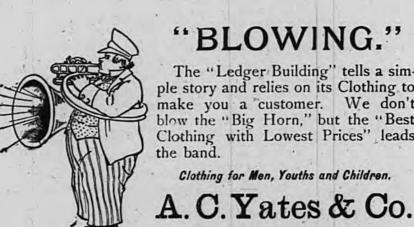
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A Noisy Aurora Boreslie John E. McGrath, in charge of one of the surveying expeditions to locate the boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia, has written to the superintendent of the coast survey giving an account of his operations since his arrival in Alaska. The letter is dated thirty miles above Charley's Village, Aug. 18. The party had reached that point after some little annoyance and delays. They had observed several brilliant displays of aurora borealis, one of

stance as follows: watch at Fort Yulion he heard a noise behind him which made him think a nock of geese was coming along. Turning to the north to see them, he beheld what looked like a rainbow flying up toward the zenith. Then it divided into two parts, one going toward the east and one toward the west! The phenor was not high, and seemed to be about twelve feet wide. He was badly frightened by it at first. As John had never seen an aurora, and knew nothing of the dispute as to whether any noise accompanied it or not, his positive testimony that the noise it made first drew his attention to it will be of value. The next morning my magnet acted erratically. Mr. Wallace, the English minister at Rampart house, told Turner and myself that there was no doubt of noise accompanying the aurora. They were very fine up at his station, and he has heard the sounds himself .- Washingtod Tele-

Cremation in France.

It will certainly take a considerable time before the French become familiar with the system of burning instead of burying their dead; but cremation may, nevertheless, now be said to have a recognized position in France, and to render cremation popular-at all events with the humbler classes of societyeverything has been done to make the may themselves, or whose relations may, prefer this system to burial. A uniform and moderate charge of fifty francs is made, this including the right of depos iting the ashes in a columbarium which will shortly be built by the city of Paris, and leaving only the urn, in which the said ashes are inclosed, to the cost of for keeping, during a period of five s the bones of the dead are now every three, five, or ten years, according to the length of lease of the ground, removed from cemeteries to the catacombs, so the ashes will be collected and placed in some general receptacle.-London Standard.

"The Little Brothers of the Rich." I notice that "The Little Brothers of the Rich" are now constantly and familiarly referred to. A great many people, who make these flippant references do all the productive wells of the State are not seem to understand exactly who the now at least six years old. The new "little brothers" are, and other people who understand after a fashion the significance of the reference, are evidently in the dark as to the origin of the expressioff. Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger is to be credited with having given a distinguishing name to a somewhat large and useful element in our society population; and she did so at a time and under circumstances that indicated that the bon mot, like all of Mrs. Cruger's witty sayings, was quite as impromptu as it was brilliant. It seems that with some friends she went on board the Alva during the summer just past while Mr. Vanderbilt's handsome yacht was anchored in Newport harbor, and on entering one of the handsome apartments, of which there are several in the Alva, and which had served as a lounging room for Mr. W. S. Hoyt, Mr. Goold Redmund and others of the party who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt on their extended ocean trip last winter, she suddenly exclaimed: "Why, this then belongs to 'The Little Brothers of the Rich," using the phrase in contradistinction, of course, to the

Sir Edwin Arnold's Jewels. Sir Edwin is a man of medium height and swarthy complexion, full, black beard and hair neatly trimmed, face strongly marked and eye alert and genial. His manner is cordiality itself. He is a rapid talker, and in his accent, especially in what an American may call the wheedling inflection, he is emphatically English. The daughter shows her mother's training, and, like a high bred American girl, is self poised and self reliant without audacity and modest without constraint and diffidence. Like her father, she is a good talker and a good listener. I ventured to ask the distinguished visiter if he would show me the jeweled decorations bestowed upon him by his queen and by the Oriental sovereigns. He graciously consented and asked Miss Arnold to set them out. "I have to cart them about," he added, "for they will help me onward. They will be required Haring the journey." The table sparkled royaliv when the orders were all spread out-gold and jewels wought in artistic forms hung from gorgeous ribbons. Chief among them was the great star of India, as big as the palm of one's hand, of solid silver and gold, set in diamonds and bearing the motto, "Heaven's Light Our Guide." This was given by the queen in recognition of his poem, "The Light of Asia."-Washington Cor. Philadel-

Big Florida Fishing. Some of the fine fishing to be had in Florida can be imagined from the following scores, received from Coronado Beach, near New Smyrna. The fishing was done on Sept. 21, and the species taken were channel bass or red fish. The party included five anglers of skill. Mr. Adams caught twelve bass, which aggregated in weight 237 pounds; Mr. Austin, 12 bass, 263 pounds; Mr. Lancaster, 5 fish, 86 pounds; Mr. St. Clair Abrams, 4 fish, 69 pounds, and Mr. Gardner, 5 bass, 112 pounds. It will be seen from the score that 38 fish were caught which weighed 767 pounds. The fish which were uninjured by the hook were, after being weighed, thrown back into the water, as the anglers would find it difficult in that land of fish to get rid of their catch.-New York Times.

Started by the Wrong Man. At the opening of the industrial fair at Toronto Sir John Macdonald had made his opening speech of congratulation, and, before calling upon him to press an electric button starting the machinery, President Withrow invited one or two other speakers to deliver addresses. On of them was John Leys, M. P. for Toronto. He advanced to the front and laid his heavy white hat on the top of the electric button. Instantly there was a shricking of whistles and the machinery in the building began to run. The crowd' roared with laughter, and, after much gesticulation and running about, the managers stopped the proceeding, and the machinery was restarted by Sir John and Lady Macdonald.—Exchange.

All He Could Promise Dunn-When can you settle this ac count, Mr. Short? Short-Oh, come around next week. "Will you pay me then? "I can't promise that exactly; but I

can tell you then when to come again.'

- Epoch.

About his Brother

Several years ago my brother, who lives with me, had a very strange sore to break out on his leg-about half way beween the body and the knee-which afterwards developed into a rose cancer It resulted from a bruise made by the rubbing of the stirrup-leather while rid-

The cancer continued to grow until it was about five inches long, and three wide. The flesh slonghed off, black, rotten and foul, and it was almost impossible to procure a servant that would wait upon him, the air in the room where he anyone who entered. Every physician of any prominence in the State was consulted, and treated my brother without which was interesting because of its besuccess. One doctor finally advised htm ing attended by a noise, an unusual pheto try Swift's Specific (8. S. S); he did so, and used nothing else. He commenced to improve immediately, and after taking several bottles wes completely cured, and since 1884 not a symptom of the disease has manifested itself. C. A. Griffith, Mayflower, Ark.

His Health Broke Down .- Last summer my appetite failed, my health became poor and I was in a very feeble condition in fact, I was compelled to give up all business on account of my health. I tried physicians and their medicines, but without avail. At length I began taking S. S. S. and nothing else. After taking several bottles I was entirely cured and able to resume business. I increased nineteen pounds in weight in less than a month after I commenced

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Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Dr. White's the relatives. Moreover, in the case of drug store as their giving away to persons who are certified by the mayor | their customers of so many free trial botof the commune in which they died to tles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con. Handkerchiefs." We say that have been in very necessitous circum-sumption. Their trade is simply enor- of a Men's Plain White (pure King's Creek...... made for cremating their remains, or the fact that it always cures and never dozen and half-dozen boxes, Hopewell.... vears, what remains of the body after the burning process. Nothing is said as Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and Quality excellent, size right the burning process. Nothing is said as to what will become of the ashes at the expiration of the five years; but probably, the bones of the deed are now every the hones of the deed are now every the free, large size \$1. Every bottle warrant-

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A TALE OF WOE.

Fonderful Escape From Death by Starva-

The British Columbia mail today brings the following terrible tale of starvation in the Yukon district, which is clipped from the Victoria Times: "Chilcott, Alaska, Oct. 1.-Three detachments of men have returned this fall from Yukon. The second brought word that they passed a boat lying on the beach with no one to be found near it, but it was thought to belong to four men who started from Forty Mile Creek to come out on July 6. It was known that they had but a small supply of food with them, and it was supposed they had taken to the woods in search of game. Thus it proved to be, and yesterday two men tottered down the mountain side to this place, whose emaciated faces and trem-bling limbs showed that they had survived an experience that few men would have lived through. One of them was J. W. Sperry, of Portland, Ore. He is fifty years of age, with hair as white as the friven snow. The other man, R. C. Rose, also from Portland, is twenty years rounger, and this youth alone saved perry from filling an unmarked grave the valley of the Yukon.

"Three weeks after starting on their homeward journey, their supply of pro-visions was entirely exhausted, and they soon became so weak that they could not pull their boat, which they finally abandoned, and took to the hills in search of game. Occasionally a squirrel was shot and quickly eaten by the men, who were now ravenous, and wild berries became their only means of subsistence. Their trail was followed by clouds of mosquitos and flies, that lit upon them in swarms, and which they had to fight continually, and their face. and hands soon became raw and bleeding sores. In their weakened condition Ingram and F. C. Young, from San Diego, Cal., others of the party, were unable to fight off the pests, which preyed upon their eyelids until they became so insamed that they lost all power to open or close them, and they be came totally blind.

"The dread of death by starvation and fear of being hopelessly lost in that strange country soon told upon the ainds of these two, and Ingram repeatedly begged his companions to shoot him he lay down, refusing to move, and when his companions saw he was about gone they left him, almost dragging Young along. The next day Young succumbed, a victim to starvation and the torments of pests which swarmed about them day and night. They left him lying upon the ground to die, how far from where the foot of man has ever trod they do not know.

"Another day brought them to some dried salmon caught by Indians for winter use, and they were now able to retrace their steps to the boat, and soon a party of Indians came along from whom they obtained food enough to enable them to reach the first white settle ment this side of the Yukon. On their way back to the boat they came to the spot where Ingram was left, but found the mosquitos and flies singing a requiem over their comrade. He was left with They could not find where Young was, but they are satisfied that strength or reason never returned sufficient to allow

"On their way out the party discovered a ledge having a clearly defined vein of a ledge having a clearly defined vein of MASON & HAMLIN, WILCOX & WHITE, A rich ore, showing free gold, and at its B. CHASE, FARRAND & VOTEY OFGADS. base found liberal quantities of gold in every pan. Location notices were hurriedly put up, and the anticipation of rich results in another year, when they all hoped to return, buoyed up their spirits for a time and spurred them on to renewed efforts to escape their im pending doom. The pangs of hunger soon destroyed all hopes of future riches and their only thought was for some thing to eat. Notwithstanding their terrible experience the two survivors intend to return to the Yukon the coming

British Columbia advices say that th teamer George W. Elder has arrived at Victoria on her way down from Alaska, with several Yukon miners on board. The miners complain bitterly of the provisions sold to them, upon which they have entirely to depend, by the Alaska Commercial company. The miners say that they were obliged to take eighty pounds of putrid bacon, as it was all they could get. Out of the lot they could

only use four pounds. Another party driven by hunger were obliged to eat it with the result that four of them died. The prices asked are enormous, yet the miners had to submit and pay what was asked or starve to death. They say they had one or two alternatives, either to go without the provisions offered for sale by the Alaska company and starve, or to purchase them and run the chance of being poisoned to death .- Ottawa (Ont.) Dispatch in Louisville Courier-Journal.

Catching Fish by Electricity. A Chicago electrician has completed device for catching fish by electricity There is a small apparatus attached t the hook at the end of the fish line From this apparatus one electric wir goes to the bottom of the water while the other leads to the point of the hook where the bait is attached. As soon as the fish, attracted by the bait, comclose enough, he receives an electric shock, which either kills him immediately or else stuns him, and brings him to the surface.-Chicago Letter.

The Money Yield of Fruit Trees. Two Chickasaw plum trees, growing so closely together that their branches intertwine as if they were one tree, the two covering a space of about 500 square feet, frequently pay \$10 in a season, which would be at the rate of over \$800 per acre. A pear tree near by yields ten bushels in a good season, and \$1 per bushel is not an unusual price. Three early apple trees this season gave over fifty bushels, which sold at from eighty cents to \$1.20 per bushel.—American Agriculturist.

King Alexander and His Mother. There has been so much romancing about the hysterical grief of King Alexander "at not being allowed to see his mother" that it becomes necessary to re call that the king is not a mere child, but a full grown boy of 13, and, indeed so precociously developed that he looks as English boys do at 15. He is of a calm disposition, bears himself with dignity, and would certainly never ask any favor of his tutor, Dr. Dokitch, or of one of the regents with crying or wringing of hands. Had he manifested any strong desire to see his mother his wishes would have been granted, but from first to last the boy has been in complete understand-ing with his father. He is very fond of his father, a fact which many who affect to pity him leave altogether out of reckoning. He is also thoroughly imbued with a sense of his position as king, and he is old enough to understand that his serious injury.—Vienna Dispatch to Lon-

Public Clocks. The proper authorities of Berlin, Prussia, have resolved to set up clocks, after Mayrhofer's system, on seventeen public places in that city, the places to be designated hereafter. The cost per clock has been fixed at 4,000 marks, and its get the genuine. For sale by attendance 279 marks per annum. The Baltimore United Oil Co., Baltimore, Mo gas for lighting the dial, as well as the water necessary for actuating, will be furnished by the city free of charge.-Jewelers' Circular.

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